The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain today and tonight probably ending tomorrow morning, slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 38; low 21. Details, Page 14.

NO. 22,872 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939 — ★★★★ — Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Senate Approves WPA Slash, Ban On Relief Politics

Voice Vote Passes Bill Making Coercion Of Federal Workers A Criminal Offense

The Relief Picture

A LIMIT on the time relief workers may remain on the Federal pay roll is under consideration by WPA Administrator Harrington as one step toward holding expenditures to June 30 within $725,000,000. Page 2.

Senate Acts

The $725,000,000 WPA appropriation bill, amended to include sweeping restrictions on use of Federal funds for political purposes, was passed by a voice vote of the Senate yesterday at the close of a six-hour session.

The measure, with $150,000,000 lopped from President Roosevelt's request for $875,000,000, now goes back to the House for action on the antipolitics provisions and other changes wrought in the course of a five-day Senate debate.

The provisions designed to insulate Federal employes from political coercion go far beyond the Hatch amendment, which failed of passage last year. The far-reaching clauses in yesterday's amendments, extending to all Federal workers restrictions on political activities originally intended only for WPA employes, were proposed by Majority Leader Barkley.

Defines Felonies

As they now stand—subject to House approval—the provisions make it a felony to promise a Government job as a reward for political activity or to ask a campaign contribution from any Federal employe.

The amendments also forbid anyone to threaten to deprive WPA workers of their employment on account of race, creed, color or political activity. Furthermore, WPA administrative employes are forbidden to take part officially in political campaigns.

In addition to the antipolitics amendments, the Senate yesterday approved a last-minute proposal of Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, prohibiting use of any part of the $725,000,000 for military or naval purposes, except in construction of barracks. Presenting the amendment, which was accepted with little discussion, Clark argued that "funds used in Army and Navy projects should be in Army and Navy appropriation bills; funds for relief should not be employed for other purposes."

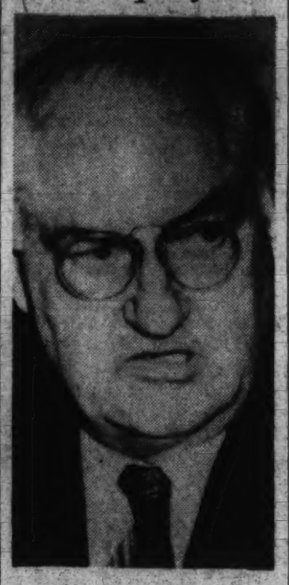
Differentials a Question

The only alteration in the House bill likely to arouse serious opposition among the Representatives is elimination of a provision limiting to 25 per cent the differentials in wage rates paid for the same type of work in various parts of the Nation.

Although the wage-rate differential provision was dropped in the Senate Appropriations Committee, several Southerners, led by Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia,

See RELIEF, Page 4, Column 2.

Federal Judge Faces Inquiry



MARTIN T. MANTON.

U. S. Studying Charges Made Against Jurist

Newspaper Accuses Judge Manton Of Misconduct

Attorney General Murphy revealed yesterday that the Department of Justice is investigating allegations of misconduct against Martin T. Manton, of New York, Federal judge for the Second Circuit, who has sat on the Federal bench for 23 years.

His statement followed by 24 hours the first of a series of newspaper articles in New York describing alleged improper business relationships entered into by Judge Manton.

It said, "the Department of Justice has been making an investigation into allegations of misconduct against Martin T. Manton, a circuit court judge for the Second Judicial Circuit. This investigation is to determine whether there is basis for action by the Federal authorities."

Will Issue Statement

Yesterday morning Frank Noonan, United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, conferred here with assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon. While no announcement of the subject of the conference was made, it was assumed it had bearing on the Manton case.

From New York it was reported that at a press conference Judge Manton stated he would not issue a statement "until all of the articles are published." Friday, when the first article appeared, Judge Manton said, in part: "After I have had time to digest it, I will issue a statement which will satisfy the public that there is nothing wrong or immoral about anything I have done."

Financial Interest Alleged

The article alleged that the judge acted in cases in which his business associates were attorneys, or had large financial interests. Among other acts charged against him was that he had appointed to lucrative receiverships men who had performed valuable financial services at his request, from which he benefited.

It was further alleged in the article that, alone or with one or more associates, Manton has created 12 corporations since 1921. It

See MANTON, Page 4, Column 3.

Wahoo's Back; Zoo Simian Fails To Crash Movies

Today's holiday crowds at the Zoo will have their Wahoo back again.

Maybe he flunked the screen test, or snapped at Garbo—whatever the reason, the capricious baboon was shipped back to the Zoo yesterday, a Hollywood outcast.

There was no explanation, r. William Mann, Zoo director, said.

What the Board of Trade has done for Washington

Fifty years ago The Washington Post sent out letters urging Washington businessmen to form the Board of Trade, which celebrates its golden jubilee next week. In a special article in today's Post, Edward Folliard traces the growth of the Board of Trade during the past 50 years, and he also tells you what the Board of Trade has accomplished for the community, as well as for Washington business. Turn to

Page 3, Section III

Col. Hayden Reveals D.C. Health Plans

Business Manager Discloses Program Dr. Ruhland Has Declined to Publish

Col. Herbert B. Hayden, District Health Department business manager, last night disclosed plans which he included in his annual report for co-operation with Health Officer George C. Ruhland for a more efficient and adequat health department.

Col. Hayden has recommended:

A lump sum budget in place of the present segregated type and a complete simplification of the department along budgetary lines. As an alternative he recommends the appropriation be divided into salaries and supplies. At present the health department budget is divided into some 14 "water-tight" compartments.

Establishment of a Bureau of Administration to include such activities as the health officer sees fit to place under it. This would include the business administration of the department, accounts, purchases, personnel subject to the wishes of the bureau chiefs, centralized accounting for the hospitals and matters of engine ng and construction.

25 Cents a Visit Proposed

A nominal charge for all medical and dental visits to the health department clinics. Col. Hayden suggested a fee of 25 cents for each visit, except for those patients who can demonstrate that they cannot pay. That demonstration would be verified by an adequate staff of social workers.

(Col. Hayden stated that last year some 98,000 visits were made to the dental clinics and that the sum total of the proposed fee would have paid for an adequate social service staff for the health department, now "sadly lacking.")

Arrangements with the District government to utilize the photostatic machine for all birth and death certificates. Under this arrangement it would be possible to charge about 10 cents for the certificates. This would require an act of Congress to change the present fee of 50 cents.

Submission to the Congress of the estimates without reference to the Bureau of the Budget. At present all District budget estimates must be approved by the Budget Bureau before submission to Congress.

Control of funds appropriated by Congress for activities in the District and debited to the account of the District, but which at the present time are not in any way under the control of the District. One such case, Col. Hayden stated, was Freedmen's Hospital, where $500,000 was appropriated last year, half of which is charged against the District.

Rift Denied

The business manager denied that there existed any "rift" or "feud" between Dr. Ruhland and himself.

"I have never been in any job in my life where I agreed entirely with my chief nor have I been in command in any instances where I en-

See HEALTH, Page 10, Column 2.

Weatherman Offers Skaters No Encouragement

The weatherman last night didn't offer much hope for skating today, the forecast being warmer with rain but Tuesday ice on the Reflecting Pool may be strong enough for the cold spell in due to return again tomorrow.

Two hundred skaters frolicked over the pool for five and a half hours yesterday, but as the ice weakened fifteen persons fell through. Aero Steains, 50, of Mount Rainier, Md., suffered a broken wrist.

(Picture on Page 5.)

Mother Dies After Bearing Baby in Icy Hut

Father in Asylum; 6 Children Scattered; Neighbors Lend Aid

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Jan. 28.—Death has written the last bitter chapter in the story of unbending courage a Page County mother left for her six small children.

Mrs. Pearl Walker Deavers, of near Rileyville, is dead. Doctors at Page Memorial Hospital said she died of pneumonia, which followed exposure during and after the birth of her sixth baby—a boy—in a shack on a windswept mountain-side. Only a midwife attended her at the birth, and in the days that followed she had no aid at all.

Crowded into the cheerless home, when finally Dr. M. J. White was called in desperation, were the five Deavers children, all too young to help their mother, and the new baby. Mrs. Deavers lay helpless in a raging fever.

Even now that she's dead, the ill fortune which threads through her story has not relented.

Last Thanksgiving the Deavers home burned. Determined to hold her family together unaided by her husband, who is confined to a mental hospital, Mrs. Deavers moved her children into the bare shack on her property. There she fed and clothed and mothered

See MOTHER, Page 14, Column 3.

Witness Links $20,000,000 Racket to Hines

Harlem Policy Banker Says Tammany Club Received $125 Weekly

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 28.—Through the testimony of Joe (Big Spasm) Ison, 48, British West Indies colored man and one-time Harlem policy banker, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today tightened a net of circumstantial evidence designed to link James J. Hines with a $20,000,000-a-year gambling racket.

Dewey has accused Hines of exerting his influence as a Tammany district leader to protect the gigantic numbers-game syndicate organized by the late gang leader, Dutch Schultz.

Says $125 Paid Weekly

Testifying as a prosecution witness in Hines' second trial—the first ended in a mistrial last fall—Ison injected the veteran political chieftain's name when he described inner workings of the so-called "pennies from Harlem" conspiracy.

The witness, who derived his picturesque nickname from facial contortions when he held a good hand in poker games, said his first intimation Hines was involved in the racket came in April or May, 1932.

At that time, he said, he asked George Weinberg, Schultz' business manager, and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the mob's "kid mouthpiece," to explain a $125 item on the policy bank's books.

Told Club Got It

"I was informed," Ison said, "that the item was a contribution going to Jimmy Hines' Club."

The item, he added, thereafter appeared on the books every week.

Dewey charged in the first trial the four banks in the gambling combine were assessed $125 each to make up $500 weekly which Dewey contended went to Hines.

Later in December, 1932, Ison testified, police raided his policy bank and arrested 26 employes who were subsequently discharged by the late City Magistrate Francis J. Erwin.

In this connection, Dewey charged in the first trial Magistrate Erwin was one of three city officials, including Magistrate Hulon J. Capshaw and former District Attorney William Copeland Dodge, whom Hines allegedly "influenced, intimi-

See HINES, Page 14, Column 2.

Chamberlain Pleads With Axis for Peace

Appeal to Dictators Linked to Warning Democracies Will Resist Aggression

(Partial Text of Chamberlain's Address—Page 6.)

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Jan. 28.—Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight appealed once more to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini to make a real contribution to peace and the preservation of European civilization.

At the same time he intimated that Britain and the United States would be found fighting side by side against any nation or group of nations seeking to dominate the world by force.

[Chamberlain's address in his home town of Birmingham, the United Press said, was of great international importance because of significant recent or coming developments in Europe including:

[The scheduled speech of Reichsfuehrer Hitler to the Reichstag Monday, when he may outline further Nazi demands on Europe and indicate his support for Italian dreams of empire in the Mediterranean.

Showdown Expected

[The controversy between France and Italy over fascist demands for concessions in the Mediterranean, in which observers expect a showdown upon conclusion of the Spanish civil war.

[The triumphant surge of Insurgent Gen. Franco's troops through Catalonia, forcing thousands of hungry and terror-stricken refugees across the French frontier and leading to border reports that the republican regime was on the verge of collapse, thus clearing the way for an insurgent attack on Madrid.

[A reshuffling of the British cabinet to speed rearmament, under direction of Lord Chatfield, new minister for co-ordination of defence.

[The British air ministry's urgent appeal to employers to release the royal air force reserve and volunteer reserve pilots for continuous training for periods up to six months in order to increase the number of experienced pilots in England.

Britain on the Air

[The British Broadcasting Co.'s attempt to influence the German people, despite German censorship, with a surprise broadcast in German of the appeal by 18 prominent Britons to the Reich for cooperation with other nations in the interest of peace. The broadcast was kept secret until after it was made, apparently in an effort to prevent any interference with radio reception, as sometimes occurs when B. B. C. is broadcasting news in German.—Editor's note.]

"We have so often defined our attitude that there can be no misunderstanding about it, and I feel that it is time now that others should make their contribution to a result

See LONDON, Page 8, Column 5.

Arch of Tiberius Panels Reported Dug Up in Rome

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Jan. 28.—Panels of sculptured marble believed to have come from the triumphal arch of Tiberius, near the Theater of Pompey, in the Campus Martius, all trace of which had been lost for centuries, have been discovered in excavations in Vatican City, it was learned today.

Archeologists consider the four fragments which have so far been found one of the most important archeological discoveries in Rome in years.

It is hoped other portrait sculptures of the imperial family, including that of the Emperor Claudius, who dedicated the arch to his predecessor, may be found.

King, Queen Watch Mock Air Raid 'Destroy' Palace

Sandringham, England, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—The royal family watched three Royal Air Force planes "destroy" Sandringham Palace in an imaginary raid today designed to test the Air Raid Precautions organization.

The planes skimmed the trees and roof tops for nearly an hour. The pilots dropped dummy gas bombs and exploded blank cartridges, raking the buildings with "machine-gun fire." Fireworks were used to simulate the explosion of mustard gas bombs.

Refugee Host Streams Into France, Hundreds Freeze Crossing Passes

Tragedy of Spain's Civil War Reflected in Faces of Refugees

Poverty-Stricken and Frightened, Men, Women and Children Flee Homes Before Franco's Men

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 28.—A description of scenes at the Spanish-French border as hundreds of thousands of refugees sought sanctuary in France today, following the loyalist withdrawal from Barcelona, was broadcast tonight from Perpignan, France, a town near the border, by John Elliott, special correspondent of The Washington Post.

Elliott stated in his broadcast, made over a National Broadcasting Co. network, that by the middle of the afternoon more than 12,000 refugees had passed across the border at a single place.

The partial text of Elliott's broadcast follows:

"I have just seen today perhaps the last and certainly the most tragic act of the Spanish civil war at Le Perthus, the picturesque little frontier village of the Pyrenees that lies on the road from Barcelona to Perpignan. All day a never ending stream of Spaniards—old men, women with babies in their arms, children and wounded soldiers—has been pouring through the only street of that town, seeking shelter in France.

"How many thousands have crossed the frontier I have no idea. But the French border authorities told me at 3 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon they estimated that by that time 12,000 had passed over. To those of us who watched the refugees it seems as if a whole nation were on the march. Some left

See ELLIOTT, Page 8, Column 6.

Sale of Planes Defended as Military Need

Foreign Markets Urged To Keep U.S. Production Up to Wartime Demand

(An Editorial, "Planes for France," Page 8, Section III.)

Sale of latest type American battle planes to France was defended yesterday by members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee on the ground that in no other way can American factories build themselves up as a "backlog" of defense.

Only by building planes for export, they said, can the aviation industry continue operation after the Army's expansion plan is completed in two years.

Other members of the committee, however, saw in warplane sales danger of a tacit "military alliance" with France. These dealings, they charged, would lead to involvement in Europe's troubles by "lining up" this country "with the democracies against Germany."

Other Developments

While the Senate committee split over plane sales, other developments along the defense front were:

Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army, gave testimony before the committee so "profoundly confidential" it was not even recorded by the official stenographer.

The committee tomorrow will begin study of aircraft procurement methods and production capacity.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority, assisted by War, Navy and Commerce departments, began studying possibility of increasing aircraft sales in Latin America.

The War and Navy departments were sending missions to Latin American countries to assist in building up their air forces.

Inactive pay for reserve flying officers was urged, to keep them interested and efficient.

Still Probe Bomber Crash

Conclusion of the second day's investigation of the Administration's plan to aid French air expansion and of the incident which exposed it—the presence of a French government official aboard a new United States bomber which crashed—found the committee no nearer official determination of responsibility for his being in the plane. It was clear that President Roosevelt had over-

See PLANE, Page 9, Column 2.

Hitler to Renew Colonies Bid, Diplomats Say

Fuehrer Expected to Voice Empire Demand Before Reichstag

By the United Press.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—A demand by Reichsfuehrer Hitler for restoration of Germany's prewar colonies was forecast in diplomatic sources tonight as Europe looked toward his address to the Reichstag on Monday to outline the future of Nazi Germany.

Belief the Fuehrer would discuss Germany's colonial aspirations was strengthened by an unequivocal demand tonight by Gen. Ritter von Epp, head of the Colonial League, for return of the former possessions.

"Germany's colonial demand is—apart from the vital field of economics—a question of honor and a question of right," Von Epp told a gathering of economists. "There is still in existence what clear-sighted foreign politicians have designated as a fake—the claim to guardianship over our people based on infringement on our rights and on lies.

Denies Attack on Peace

"The present situation cannot last indefinitely. It is a senseless denial of the people's rights to life if one says that Germany's legitimate claims mean an attack on world peace."

The Nazi Fuehrer will address for the first time the Reichstag of "Greater Germany" on the sixth anniversary of his rise to power. The Reich now has a population of 80,000,000 and an area of 225,000 square miles due to the acquisition of the Sudeten area and Austria.

To a great extent, the question of whether an acute new situation will arise in the Mediterranean as a result of the insurgent triumphs in Spain, will depend on the support which Hitler gives Italy, neutral observers believe.

Czechs Grant War Route

In connection with the international developments, the Czecho-Slovak government tonight announced officially conclusion of a general agreement with Germany to permit all kinds of military railway traffic to pass through territory of both nations in sealed trains.

While the agreement is reciprocal, its importance lay in the fact that it would provide for Nazi mil-

See BERLIN, Page 8, Column 1.

150,000 Expected; Camps Established For Deserters; Franco Advancing

Franco and U. S. Policy

THE UNITED STATES was urged by Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, to recognize Franco's regime as "the government preferred by the Spanish nation." Page 8.

ATTEMPTS TO GAUGE effect of the collapse of loyalist Spain have held up possible changes to U. S. foreign policy. Page 8.

Farewell to Arms

By the United Press.

Perthus, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 28.—A great tide of refugees from Republican Spain swept across the French frontier tonight and tens of thousands of others struggled through biting cold and snow to escape a swiftly advancing insurgent army in the hills of Catalonia.

Officials directing 5,000 French troops and mobile guards at the frontier estimated tonight approximately 20,000 hungry and exhausted men, women and children already had crossed the border. Thousands of deserters were among the refugees, but they were turned back temporarily until Sunday, when they may enter concentration camps.

Points of entry were ordered kept open all night, and, in the flickering light of bonfires, the stream of other thousands continued toward the 150,000 total that conservative estimates predicted would seek admittance over the week-end.

Separate Peace Hinted

Scenes of greatest confusion were reported all along the border and throughout the little corner of Catalonia still occupied by the Republicans as the armies of Insurgent Gen. Franco smashed northward, captured Caldetas, encircled Granollers, occupied Arenys de Mar and pressed—virtually without opposition—to within about 25 miles of the new loyalist capital at Gerona.

Unconfirmed reports reaching the frontier said all loyalist resistance had broken down and that Premier Negrin had clashed with Luis Companys, president of the Catalan government, because Negrin demanded the fight be continued to the last man.

Companys was reported to have said the Catalans were sick of war and it was indicated Catalonia might seek a separate peace with Franco as the insurgents advanced about 5 miles along the banks of the Cardoner and Llobregat rivers to within 10 miles of Vich on the central front.

Camps for Soldiers

The French government ordered admission of all women, children and men of nonmilitary age but instructed guards to turn back men of military age. The order against admission of deserters resulted in forcible removal of screaming, protesting loyalist soldiers—some of whom clung to trees and shouted they would rather commit suicide.

But later another French government order provided for establish-

See REFUGEES, Page 8, Column 2.

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Historic Papers Found in Musty House Room Include Messages of Jefferson and Hamilton

By Eugene Pharo.

Papers of the early Congresses that until recent months had been "lost" in unmarked, dust-covered bundles under the eaves and in the basement of the House of Representatives wing of the Capitol continued last week to reveal forgotten chapters in the early history of the country.

Included among miscellaneous papers of the Congress of 1796, for example, was discovered a proposal of the House to give a Nicholas Roosevelt and associates the right to open and operate any and all metal and mineral mines in the United States.

Careful experiments supervised by Thomas Jefferson to extract fresh water from salt; a request in his own handwriting from Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury, for a House investigation of his conduct in office; lists of Revolutionary soldiers; detailed accounts of the fate of officers and men who helped to free the country from Great Britain; provision to make it easier for Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia to extract profit from his bank, and many other laboriously penned notes on the activities of the first days of the Government were turned up by investigators.

With the exception of manuscript acts of the first few Congresses, manuscripts discovered in the house-cleaning of the House attic and basements over the past two years now are in the Library of Congress. Resting in individual boxes in the order of Congresses, each box containing a detailed list of the historic treasures within, they occupy a locked compartment in the north stack of the Library. There, with the proper credentials to open the way for them, students and others find in order and accessible papers that for many years had been thought

See RECORDS, Page 10, Column 4.

Film Stars Brighten Capital For Ball to Aid Paralytics

While a small group of intimate friends and members of the official family joins President Roosevelt at his fifty-seventh birthday dinner in the White House Monday evening, the Nation will celebrate the birthday at hundreds of dances—major fund-raising feature in the country's battle against infantile paralysis.

A brilliant parade of Broadway and Hollywood stars is converging on the Nation's Capital to participate in the seven birthday balls here.

The "Cuff Links Club," composed of the President's long-standing friends of the World War days when he was Assistant Secretary of Navy, will all be back with the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt Monday, and so continue a custom of many years. The club includes Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretaries; Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, Kirke Simpson, Charles McCarthy, and James P. Sullivan.

Other guests at the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Hall Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, Dr. Ross McIntire, Col. Edwin Watson, Capt. Daniel Callaghan, Mrs. Marion Dick-

See BALL, Page 10, Column 1.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL CAPERS: If you have a winsome personality, you can probably get a drink in about half of the lawmakers offices you visit on the Hill . . . Some members keep three grades of whisky—constituents' whisky, cooking whisky and drinking whisky. The last is for guests of importance.

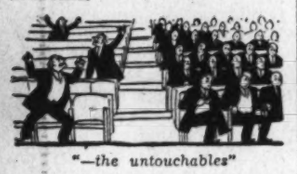
Mrs. Rogers . . . good tips

* * * *

Nine out of ten tourists who can wangle a peek t the Vice President's suite off the Senate smile indulgently when they see the top of his handsome mahogany table covered with circular white stains, as from the bottoms of bottles and glasses. Then their guide tells 'em the rings are from the buttermilk glasses of "Hell 'n' Maria" Dawes.

* * * *

Beauteous, fun-loving Eleanor Tydings, wife of Maryland's purge-proof Senator, gave a "purge" dinner the other evening. At each guest's place was a small, graceful bottle of castor oil. Senator George, of Georgia, took his bottle to the Senate with him and showed it around.



"—the untouchables"

You might think Republicanism were contagious, the way the Democrats try to keep it segregated across the aisle in the Senate.

There are now only 33 seats on the G. O. P. side, nicely spaced, while in the same amount of room across the aisle are 63 seats jammed together.

Even so, six of the newer Democrats sit in the rear row on the G. O. P. side, near the center door to the cloakroom, vigilantly alert for surprise attacks.

* * * *

TAXI TALKS: (Drivers of Capital taxis are oracles on all subjects.) Congresswoman Edith Rogers is a good tipper . . . So are Senators Walsh (Mass.), and Smathers (N.J.) . . . Diplomats are lean tippers; they seem to feel the tipping evil hasn't reached this democratic land . . . Since Congress okayed the 85 cents-a-day insurance fee, taxi drivers enjoy a fierce delight in leaving a Congressman standing in the rain.

* * * *

The House was amazed when Representative Halleck, Indiana, moved to have Bruce Barton's scathingly humorous article in Collier's reprinted in the Congressional Record in toto, and Representative Buck, of California, objected. Unanimous consent is required, but is always obtained not only for reprinting members' speeches and articles, but those of friends, acquaintances, and editors. It's an old Capitol custom.

* * *

Everyone expected retaliation, and next day it came, when Halleck and others objected to every speech and editorial for which the Democrats asked unanimous consent.

It began to look as if Uncle Sam would save thousands in printing bills. Soon Congressman Buck shuffled past Halleck's chair and whispered that if he offered Barton's article again he, Buck, would not be on hand to object.

But Representative Martin, the minority leader and other Republicans said they would continue to object to reprinting Democratic remarks so long as Barton's article is held up.

"—attack was halted"

As one who reads everything he can find about Teddy Roosevelt, the President must remember, as he looks out the window of his oval office, how Teddy once saved the State, War and Navy Building next door from an attack by Quentin Roosevelt and his White House gang of 8-year-olds.

* * *

Quentin and his friends were flashing mirrors into the windows of the big pillared pile across the street. A general phoned the White House to complain. Soon a sailor appeared on the roof of the War Building, wig-wagging with signals (interpreted by Teddy's military aide, Capt. Archie Butts, whom he sent out to the garden):

"You must stop the attack at once. Report to me at once.

"Theodore Roosevelt."

* * *

POTOMAC CAVIAR: Diplomats say that Funk, the new German economy czar, is an amiable sot who must often be carried home; but quite likable . . . Congressmen report that one result of the Jewish atrocities is that in this country some clubs which formerly didn't have begun to admit a few Jews to membership . . . If I lived at the White House I'd probably put a few rocking chairs on the front porch . . . But I shouldn't try to screen it, for it's bigger than the average house. The b. w. assures me the Junior League Follies is a better show than the last Noel Coward show seen here; it's more like a Ziegfeld show except that the girls are more glorious.

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Sisters Plan Barn Dance

The Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle will sponsor a barn dance next Sunday in the Raleigh Hotel for the benefit of needy Jewish families, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Cherner, president. Mrs. Cherner and Mrs. Abraham Lapdoff are in charge of ticket sales.

Cut May Set Time Limit On WPA Jobs

Harrington Considers Curtailing Enrollees Stay on Pay Roll

By the United Press.

Works Progress Administrator Harrington last night considered placing a limit on the length of time WPA enrollees may stay on Federal relief rolls as one step to hold WPA rolls within limits of the $725,000,000 appropriation approved by both House and Senate.

The fact that many workers have been on relief rolls for long periods was disclosed by Harrington in committee consideration of the relief fund request.

Asked by Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, if the "rolls ought to be purged of professional reliefers," the WPA chief said he has been considering the question "for a considerable period of time and more particularly since I was appointed administrator as to whether we should not properly limit the period of employment on the WPA in somewhat the same manner as it is limited in the CCC."

Harrington declined to state, however, how many years he thought it was proper for WPA workers to remain on the Government pay roll. CCC enrollees currently are allowed to serve two years.

From time to time, various proposals have been projected to limit the tenure of WPA workers. Proponents of such plans hold that there are "professional reliefers" who will continue on WPA rolls forever unless some way is discovered to force them to seek private employment.

Stranded Communities

Harrington estimated the number of permanent WPA enrollees at slightly less than 10 per cent of the agency's total registration of 3,000,000.

The problem involves the course the Government should follow in stranded communities, where the principal industry, such as coal mining, shut down and offered no further employment.

Critics have asked whether the Government would continue to furnish relief in cases where coal mines have been closed down since 1928, and where recipients of relief "will not even go to the trouble of raising a garden to provide themselves with vegetables.

"It is not proposed by me," Harrington said. "I can assure you of that."

Prepare to Drop 1,950,000

WPA officials said they would drive ahead with their plans to reduce rolls in accordance with the schedule worked out to comply with the $725,000,000 appropriation.

The schedule calls for slashing of WPA rolls from their present level of 3,000,000 to 2,850,000 in March, 2,350,000 in April, 1,650,000 in May, and 1,050,000 in June. This schedule will be abandoned if the final bill carries a proviso against cutting rolls more than 5 per cent in February and March.

Officials pointed out the Senate gave the President authority to ask for additional funds in March, should the $725,000,000 prove to be insufficient.

WPA statisticians continued to maintain that holding the deficiency appropriation to the lower figure means that 4,000,000 persons will be deprived of means of support. They pointed out that WPA rolls will stand at only slightly more than one-third of their present level in June. Only about 10 per cent of WPA enrollees are single, they said, and the others support an average of four persons each.

3,000 Chicago Students Urge Embargo Be Lifted

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt was asked yesterday in a petition bearing the names of 100 faculty members and 3,000 students of the University of Chicago to lift the embargo on arms sales to loyalist Spain.

The petition was referred to the State Department by Marvin T. McIntyre, Presidential secretary.

House Naval Affairs Committee Visits Quantico, Va.

Harris & Ewing.

Members of the committee are shown studying a relief map of the Isle of Guam in the Pacific where the Navy defense program calls for establishment of an air and submarine base. Around the table, left to right, Representatives James W. Mott, of Oregon; T. M. Eaton, of California; W. S. Jacobsen, of Iowa; B. M. Vincent, of Kentucky; W. S. Cole, of New York; A. B. Jenks, of New Hampshire; J. K. Griffith, of Louisiana; L. W. Schuetz, of Illinois; W. E. Hess, of Ohio; G. J. Bates, of Massachusetts; M. J. Maas, of Minnesota, and Pat Cannon, of Florida. United States Marine officers in rear are Gen. J. T. Buttrick, Lieut. Col. O. P. Smith, Lieut. Col. J. T. Smith and Col. J. Noble.

Ford Charges Labor Hearing Was Unfair

Examiner Called 'Hostile;' Seeks Dismissal of Findings

By the Associated Press.

The Ford Motor Co., asking the Labor Board today to dismiss all findings based on a hearing conducted by Examiner John T. Lindsay into organization of Ford employes, accused the examiner of "hostile and antagonistic treatment" of company witnesses.

In a brief filed with the board, the company asserted the examiner's action denied the Ford company "a full, fair and open hearing."

The brief replied to a board announcement it would order reinstatement of 29 Dearborn plant workers and direct the company to stop discouraging membership in the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. union, unless the company proved within 30 days it was not at fault.

The board also announced it would direct the company to withdraw recognition of the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., as a collective bargaining agency and halt organization of "vigilante or similar groups."

The brief asserted the examiner "either was misled into believing that, since the board itself possesses the dual functions of prosecutor and judge, it was his privilege to act as a prosecutor, or he was possessed of a bias in favor of the complaining union so strong that he was unable to avoid adopting the role of prosecutor."

Settlement Delayed

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP).—A source close to the United Automobile Workers said today that settlement of a prolonged labor dispute between the U. A. W. and the Ford Motor Co. had been deferred by the recent split in the union's international executive board.

Homer Martin, whose presidency of the U. A. W. has been challenged by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said a strike called 16 months ago in the Ford Kansas City plant had been settled and that 2,500 Ford employes who had been out of work because of labor disputes in various Ford plants throughout the country soon would return to work.

He declined to amplify that statement today. A source close to Martin said, however, that, although Martin had reached an agreement with the Ford company, the settlement required ratification by the union's executive board.

On Capitol Hill

By the Associated Press.

Twenty-seven members of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee were invited yesterday to make an inspection tour of the proposed Florida ship canal as guests of the Ship Canal Authority of Florida.

The authority has arranged to pay all expenses of the junket. The inspection party is to leave here Thursday and return February 6.

With the invitation, each member of the House committee received a program of the five-day tour setting forth a prospect of trips by automobile, yachts and glass-bottom boats, breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, all at the expense of the authority and the State of Florida.

How many members of the committee will accept the canal authority's invitation could not be learned. Some of the minority members, who oppose revival of the project, on which work was halted in 1936, said they would not go.

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, announced yesterday that hearings on the nomination of former Representative Thomas R. Amlie to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission will open at 10:30 a. m., February 6, at room 412, Senate Office Building.

Johnson is chairman of the commerce sub-committee of five which will conduct the hearings.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Robert E. Freer, of Ohio, to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

It also confirmed the nominations of George A. Cook, of Illinois, to be a member of the National Mediation Board, and of M. Roland Reed, of Pennsylvania, to be a member of the Railroad Retirement Board.

C. E. Smith, member of the Bituminous Coal Commission, has no doubt that minimum prices will be fixed by May 1—and he's backing his opinion with $100.

Smith wagered on the date yesterday with Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, author of the act creating the coal commission, who isn't optimistic about prices by May Day.

Terms of the wager include a winner's option—$100 in cash or a dinner for commission officials.

Nearly every automobile driver in the United States would be required to pass a standard test for a driving license under a bill approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

House Given Navy's Secret Guam Plans

Would Make Island Spearhead of Defense For Pacific Coast

By the United Press.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 28.—The House Naval Affairs Committee heard secret plans for fortification of Guam described here today by Naval and Marine Corps officials.

A Navy plane flew the committee here to study plans developed by the Navy to make the small island a spearhead of defense in the Pacific. The committee is considering an authorization bill under which the Navy would receive authority to spend about $5,000,000 at Guam, chiefly for harbor improvements.

Brig. Gen. James T. Buttrick, commandant of the Marine Corps schools at the Marine base, told the committee that fortification of Guam was "practical and desirable."

The committee was told that a relatively small garrison on the island, 1,400 miles south of Tokyo and 600 miles west of Manila, could delay a naval attack on the West Coast by at least a month.

Blueprints and detailed plans for limited fortification of the island were shown the committee, which will resume hearings Tuesday on the authorization bill.

"I am in favor of fortifying the islands," Representative Pat Cannon (Democrat), Florida, said. Others said they were "very much impressed" by arguments for fortification of the island.

Establishment of an air base on the island, naval officers said, would move the United States line of defense approximately 1,500 miles westward and within 500 miles of the Japanese mainland.

"A comparatively small force at Guam could delay a Japanese fleet from 30 to 60 days and that time would be invaluable in permitting the Navy to form defense lines farther east," one member quoted Buttrick as saying.

As outlined to the committee, an "adequate defense" would comprise six to ten submarines, improvement of Apra Harbor to accommodate seaplanes, a land air base, antiaircraft guns and mobile coast defense guns.

The Navy plans do not call for establishment of a major naval base, such as at Honolulu. Only a few scouting ships would be stationed there for use in weather which would keep planes grounded.

Hopkins Plans Close Contact With Business

Considers Reorganizing Dept. of Commerce to Cure Industry Ills

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 28.—Internal reorganization of the United States Department of Commerce to put the Government into closer touch with industrial problems was disclosed today to be under consideration as part of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins' drive to make peace between business and the New Deal.

Dr. Willard L. Thorp, Hopkins' newly appointed personal economic advisor, advocated such a course in an interview following his initial conferences with his new chief.

After emphasizing that Hopkins alone would decide what was to be done, and that he (Thorp) had no intention of trying to direct policies, Thorp outlined a possible reorganization scheme in some detail.

Industrial Agents Probable

It could be roughly patterned, he said, after the county farm agent system which has proven successful in agriculture.

Under this system, a college graduate trained in scientific farming is employed by the Government to live and work among the farmers of a county.

The result is that the farmer knows more about farming, the Government knows more about the farmer, and co-operation is easier with mutual understanding.

Thorp, familiar with the problems of 2,000,000 American businesses as director of economic research for the firm of Dun & Bradstreet, could see no reason why the same thing should not apply to business.

Industry would not need county agents, he pointed out, because it is not spread out so much. Instead of geographical divisions, there could be industrial divisions.

Specialists for Each Industry

For example, there could be a boot-and-shoe man. His job would be to know all there was to know about boots and shoes—costs of raw materials, costs of production, labor relations, annual output, wholesale and retail prices, and seasonal and regional fluctuations in consumption. He would use this information both to inform Government of industrial problems and acquaint individual businessmen with conditions in the industry as a whole.

In the same way, there could be a textile man, an automobile man, a steel man, and so on.

Ickes to Unveil Portrait of White

An oil portrait of the late Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital from 1903 to 1937, will be unveiled by Secretary Ickes Tuesday at the hospital.

The portrait is by Henry R. Rittenberg, N. A., and is of three-quarter length. Dr. White was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1870, and held the chair of psychiatry at George Washington University from 1904 until his death. He was a former president of the American Psychopathological Association and the American Psychoanalytic Association.

First Wage-Hour Suit To Be Tried in March

Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—The first action filed by the Wage-Hour Administration to enforce the fair labor standards act probably will be tried at the next term of United States District Court here, in March.

The suit was filed yesterday to enjoin the Central Weaving and Spinning Corporation of Fayetteville from violating the act. The complaint alleged the mill paid some employes less than 15 cents an hour.

Lift Spanish Embargo Group to Meet Today

Taking as its slogan, "It is not yet too late," the Washington Committee to Lift the Spanish Embargo will meet at 11:30 a. m. today at the Gingham Club to discuss a campaign for immediate raising of the ban on arms shipment to loyalist Spain.

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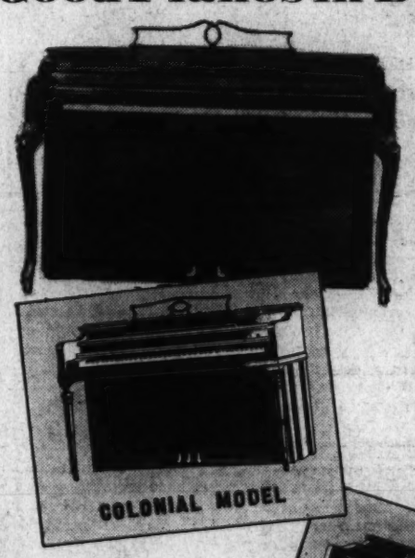

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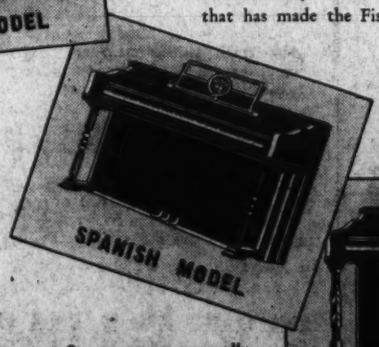

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Morleys Trade Polysyllables Over the Value of Newspapers

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—In a verbal battle which ended in a draw, the Morley brothers—Christopher and Felix—bombarded one another with huge words in a debate before the Philadelphia Forum last night on the question:

"Do the newspapers do more harm than good?"

Christopher, the author, unholding the affirmative, turned many a fancy phrase as he assailed the newspaper as an "ecumenical phenomenon" and denounced what he termed its "pointless crudities."

The modern newspaper, he said, makes him sad.

And, he added, "If by some happy accident, something of value were said here tonight, the newspapers, if there are any represented, probably would miss it entirely."

Felix, editor of The Washington Post and more addicted to one and two-syllable words, came right back by declaring his brother was possessed of "A facile but superficial intuition."

He defended the press for the news it presented, contending that it is a democratic institution and furnishes not only what appeals to the rarefied taste of his brother, but to all people.

Lewis Reports 25 More Cases Of Relief Fraud

74 Should Have Been Closed, Saving $3,000 A Month, He Says

New evidence of fraud and chiseling among local relief recipients was revealed last night in the report on the last inquiries conducted by Burdette G. Lewis, Congressional investigator.

Highlights of the remaining 140 cases, which were investigated during the month of October, 1938, were:

Seventy-four cases, or more than 50 per cent of the total, should have been closed on the relief books for a monthly savings of more than $3,000.

Increases in relief payments should have been made in two cases.

One case was entitled to food only and no payments.

Thirty cases should have received reduced payments based on the actual need of the recipient.

Thirty-three cases of the total met with the approval of the relief investigator and continued payments were advocated.

423 Cases in All

The cases, which will be consolidated in the report which will form the basis of the House District subcommittee on appropriation hearing, total 423.

Meanwhile, Welfare Director Elwood Street stated that two persons who apparently had recognized their cases from newspaper reports called at the Public Assistance Division to make retribution for funds improperly received.

Lewis said yesterday the case workers at the P. A. D. have recognized a "good many" of the cases cited by him and are now able to deal with them as they should.

Special Men Assigned

He said the 25 cases in which fraud was found had been investigated by a regular case worker in the beginning but due to "extraordinary" circumstances he thought it best to assign to each a special investigator. In one case, the man left the city but "had he remained here relief would have been continued indefinitely."

In one of the alleged fraud cases, Henry Watkins (fictitious name) has two sons working at the city postoffice. In the old age assistance record, it was stated that one of the sons received a yearly salary of $2,100 and the other from $40 to $45 per month. The son with the larger salary has two children, but his wife is dead. The record also stated roomers in the house contributed $25 per month

Investigation revealed that one son is paid $175 and the other $135 a month. Both are eligible for retirement pay. The known income included $16 each month for Watkins from the old age assistance division. The fraud in this case, according to the report, was the salary of one of the sons.

Paid Relief While at Work

One man known as "Big Boy" received relief for six years while working, it alleged in another fraud case.

A case recommended for closing by the relief investigator follows:

"Thomas and Rose Parish have no children, husband diagnosed employable for light work. Public assistance record—sends money to wife and then states wife is dead. Investigation disclosed that he lived in a two-room shack in the middle of a cornfield. He was found shelling corn. His rent is $5 a month. Staying with him is an alcoholic. Next a man walked in. He also appeared to be an alcoholic. Soon three more men came up, all alcoholics by appearance.

"Contacted police at precinct who said the man has a truck garden and is supposed to live alone. They think he may let his cronies come there to drink and lie around. The place is filthy and the old man should be offered Blue Plains."

Midshipman Choir To Sing at Cathedral

The Midshipman Choir of 90 voices will make its fourth visit to Washington Cathedral February 5 at 4 p. m., to lead music for special services. The choir will be under direction of Prof. J. W. Crosley, Naval Academy choirmaster. Commander W. N. Thomas, U. S. Navy, Naval Academy chaplain, will take part in the services.

3 Providence Firemen Hurt in $100,000 Blaze

Providence, R. I., Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Three firemen were hurt and city hall was threatened by a general alarm fire that swept the four-story Scott Furriers' Building in the heart of Providence's business district. Damage was estimated at over $100,000.

Studying Accordion

Jane Ellen Stoll, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoll, of 2604 14th st. n.w. Jane Ellen is studying the accordion at Washington's most popular music school. The Homer L. Kitt Studios of Music, 1330 G St.

Missing Girl, 9, Home Safe After Night in Nearby Garage

Post Staff Photo.

Geraldine Crismond, 9, of 3309 Quesada street northwest, shown above, tucked under blankets after a sleepless night shivering in the cold

Child's Return Ends Kidnap Scare; Youngster Hid, Fearing Punishment For Misplacing Ring Worth $2

After spending a worried night huddled miserably in a neighbor's garage, 9-year-old Geraldine Crismond was safe at home last night.

Blue with cold and stiff from spending all night in the drafty garage, Geraldine walked into her home at 3309 Quesada street at 9:30 a. m. yesterday and fell sobbing into her parents' arms.

"I thought I would be punished," Geraldine sobbed, according to Mrs. Louis V. Crismond.

The youngster, worried because she had misplaced a little gold ring worth hardly $2, had played in the neighborhood all Friday afternoon and then crept unnoticed into the garage at dark.

Police and other searchers had been unable to find anyone who had seen her since Friday at 10 a. m. when Mrs. Crismond sent her back to the Blessed Sacrament School to get the ring she said she left in her desk.

Geraldine said she had never left the neighborhood, which had been scoured for almost 24 hours by searching parties and her 18-year-old brother, Lewis V. Crismond, jr.

"'I was in Mr. Kunkel's garage all night,'" Mrs. Crismond said she was told. "'There wasn't anything in there but a board so I slumped down on that when I got tired. I slept a little, but mostly I kept wanting to come home.'"

Geraldine's arrival threw the Crismond household into tearful joy. She was bundled in warm blankets, given a hot breakfast and put to bed. A physician was summoned immediately and ordered that Geraldine must remain in bed until Wednesday to avoid complications.

The garage where she spent the night while searchers looked for her vainly is just two houses away from her own home, behind the residence of D. H. Kunkey, of 3313 Quesada street.

Geraldine's disappearance threw a kidnap scare over the entire neighborhood as searchers failed to find her. Her return came just as the search prepared to broaden into several groups of "posses" formed by her playmates.

"Geraldine had been kept in on some afternoons after she had been out after dark the night before without telling us where she was," Mrs. Crismond explained.

944 D. C. College Students Receive Aid From NYA

The National Youth Administration program is giving financial aid to 944 Washington college students during the 1938-39 school year, according to figures released yesterday by Administrator Aubrey Williams. It has allotted $127,440 to District schools.

Students quotas and appropriations for the District are American University, 42, $5,670; Catholic University, 161, $21,735; Dunbarton College, 5, $675; Gallaudet, 8, $1,080; Georgetown University, 211, $28,485; George Washington University, 288, $38,880; Howard University, 97, $13,095; Immaculata Junior College, 3, $405; Miner Teachers College, 55, $7,425; Trinity College, 34, $4,590; Wilson Teachers College, 40, $5,400. The University of Maryland was allowed $38,745 for 287 students.

Fechner to Discuss CCC Accomplishments

Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will discuss work and accomplishments of his organization at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

His address will be illustrated by sound films showing the work of the CCC in Great Smoky National Park and in Pennsylvania.

Child Labor Foes Report Progress In Their Fight

Abolition of oppressive child labor is nearer today than at any time during the past 30 years, Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, declared today.

In a statement summarizing the improvement in the treatment of children during the three decades in which Child-Labor Day has been celebrated, she said "by the establishment of a Federal minimum for child workers . . . the objection that a State which raises its standards above those of other States is placed at a competitive disadvantage in the marketing of its products" has been removed.

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A small thing to look for . . . a big thing to find.

$28.75 Reg. $35 to $40

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SPECIAL GROUP: REG. $29.75 to $35 ....Reduced to $23.75
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Pay ¼ March 1 · Pay ¼ April 1 · Pay ¼ May 1 · Pay ¼ June 1

No down payment, no carrying charges. Or use a Raleigh 30-day Charge Account. Bills are rendered the first of each month.

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35c HOSE, rayon and lisle mixtures 27c
$1 IMPORTED ENGLISH Hose, 6x3 ribbed 69c
$1.50 and $1.65 HOSE, smart colors $1.19
$1, $1.50 NECKWEAR 69c
$2 and $2.50 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS $1.69
25c HANDKERCHIEFS, White Irish linen ....5 for 98c
$5 to $6 SWEATERS, pullover and coat styles $3.96
$6, $7.45 RALEIGH "8" SHOES Our entire Fall and Winter stocks $5.35
$7.95 JACKETS in suede ...$6.88
SHIRTS AND SHORTS in woven fabrics .....each 38c
$1.50 and $2 NECKWEAR..$1.29
$2 and $2.50 NECKWEAR..$1.69
$2.50 and $3 GLOVES, pigskins and mochas...$2.19
$1.95 and $2.50 MUFFLERS silk or wool $1.69
$7.50 FAMOUS MAKE Hats, $4.85
$10 FAMOUS MAKE HATS, $6.85
$5 RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS $2.95
$12.50 to $15.50 HANAN SHOES, $9.85. Also at $10.85 and $11.85
Hanan Touchstone Shoes..$7.85
Made to sell for $9.75. Winter-Weight models.

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$35 and $39.95 Sports Coats

They're a thrill to see after living in our dark coats as we've been. Imported Harris Tweeds in Balmacaans and Reefers! Soft, Fleecy Worumbo, Imported Tweed Toppers! All with a touch of advance spring . . . yet warmly interlined for winter. Sizes 12 to 20. (Sketched at left.)

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Higher Priced Chiffon Hose.....74c
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$3 and $5 Handbags, suede or calf.....$2.29
Extreme Reductions on $7.50 to $15 Handbags; suede, patent, antelope or velvet, $6.85
$5 and $7.50 Girdles reduced to.....$3.50
$10.95 Bunny Fur Boleros.....$5.95
$1 Silk and Wool Vests and Panties.....59c
$3.95 and $5.95 Blouses, Sweaters.....$2.49
$3.50 and $5 Silk or Wool Scarfs.....$2.50

$16.95 TO $22.95 DRESSES
Silk and rayon crepes and mid-winter sheers in styles for afternoon and street. Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 17, 36 to 42 in the group. $10.95

$8.75 to $10 Knox and Raleigh Hats
New fur felts. Flattering veils on fine ribbon hats in smart NEW styles. Fashions you'll wear all spring. 21½ to 23½. $3.95

BOOKS CLOSED
ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH APPEAR ON MARCH 1st BILL

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

90% of Reich Dislike Regime, Says Miss Mann

Exiled Writer Tells Club 50% Mistrust Hitler Himself

Ninety per cent of the German people oppose the Nazi regime, and "possibly" 50 per cent mistrust Hitler himself, Miss Erika Mann, exiled German author and actress, yesterday told 600 members and guests of the Barnard College Club.

An influential body of Germans privately criticize many aspects of Nazi rule but adore Der Fuehrer, she said, terming this attitude "absolute nonsense, because Hitler is the regime."

The organized and active underground movement, which runs an anti-Nazi radio station within Germany and distributes illegal literature, does not number more than 10,000 members, in Miss Mann's opinion.

Disappointed in Chamberlain

Chamberlain's "appeasement" policy has keenly disappointed champions of democracy inside the Reich, she said, "because they now believe they are fighting alone against Hitler, England and France."

Miss Mann's remarks on the underground war aganist Hitler were made in answer to questions from the audience after her address on the Nazi education system, given at the Mayflower Hotel.

The dark-eyed and vivacious daughter of Thomas Mann, distinguished German novelist, painted an oppressive picture of the regimentation of German youth, ordered, she charged, to the single goal of preparation for war.

She held out hope, however, that "the very isolation of the Nazi world" will bring the day "when German youth will be struck by the truth, like lightning." The truth then will penetrate the Reich "with all the novelty of a revelation," she said.

"Into Hands of a Charlatan"

"We believe in the power of renewal of the German people," she declared, "people politically uneducated and economically distressed, who threw themselves into the hands of a charlatan. We believe in the endurance of moral and spiritual forces responsible for everything of value which ever has come out of Germany . . . We believe in the ultimate victory of freedom and justice."

A 30-second ovation marked the conclusion of her lecture on the topic, "School for Barbarians."

Hope for European and world peace, she pointed out earlier, "depend on Germany's tomorrow, and that tomorrow is what the education of her children will make it."

Miss Mann cited Hitler's "Mein Kampf" for proof that the role of God in the "Greater Germany" is "to bless our weapons."

The leitmotiv running through Nazi schooling is found in the phrase, "later, at the front," she said, and the doctrine "Hate Thy Neighbor" prepares German youth for the call to arms.

"Are Destroying the Family"

"National socialism had promised it would save the family from 'communism and democracy,' but now the Nazis themselves are destroying the family," she asserted. "That is no accident because the Nazis cannot dominate the world unless all Germans first belong to the state, not to God, family or themselves."

Baldur von Schirach, German youth leader, openly boasts that Nazi boys and girls march, but no longer play, Miss Mann said.

"Any school subject can be adapted to the Nazi purpose," she observed. "Two plus two makes four, but it is two bombs, not two apples. In chemistry children learn all about poison gas. In German classes they must memorize the Fuehrer's speeches, which are not even good German. Classes are opened and closed with the daily greeting, 'Heil Hitler.' In classes on Roman catholicism it is 'Heil Hitler,' Praise Jesus Christ.'"

Introducing Miss Mann, Mrs. Eugene Meyer described her as "one of the most gallant soldiers" in the struggle for preservation of Western civilization. Miss Mann's message is of vital significance to this country, Mrs. Meyer said, because "the time is ripe for action if democracy is to survive."

Present at Barnard College Club Luncheon

Post Staff Photo.

More than 600 guests and their friends were on hand at the Mayflower when Miss Erika Mann, authoress and actress, discussed conditions in Nazi Germany. From left to right, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Mrs. David Barr, and Miss Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann

Senate Passes Slashed Relief Appropriation By Voice Vote; Bill Makes WPA Politics a Crime

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

made a determined but futile effort to restore the 25 per cent limitation on the floor. They were downed in a voice vote but it is expected some of their Southern colleagues in the House may renew the battle this week.

Following defeat of the Russell amendment, Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, urged the Senate to accept an amendment providing that the minimum wage paid by the WPA should be not lower than the minimum permitted under the wage-hours bill for similar work. Pepper, too, was defeated.

In retaliation, he shouted "no" when the vote finally was taken on the complete bill. "It was a protest against the insufficiency of the relief appropriation as it now stands," Pepper explained later.

The Senate approved an amendment proposed by Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, providing that not more than $150,000,000 may be used in direct relief appropriations to the needy and an amendment offered by Senator McCarran, Nevada Democrat, earmarking $5,000,000 to enable the Railroads Retirement Board to employ some 25,000 jobless railroad workers.

Senator Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, obtained adoption of another amendment raising the limit that can be spent for wholly Federal projects from $83,000,000 to $93,000,000.

When the Senate took the bill up yesterday for finishing touches, the most controversial issue, dealing with the size of the supplementary appropriation necessary to carry the WPA through June 30, already had been settled. In a dramatic 47-46 vote Friday, the Senate had sustained the House cut of $150,000,000 in the Adimnistration's figures. However, the Senate immediately tempered the blow by providing that not more than 150,000 of the 3,000,000 WPA workers could be dropped in February and March. A virtual invitation also was extended to the President to ask for more funds if necessary in the spring. It is considered certain that little if any opposition will be offered to these provisions in the House.

Exclusive of WPA administrative workers from civil service was assured when the Senate approved that provision in the original House bill.

As partial consolation for the blow he suffered Friday in failing to raise the appropriation to $875,000,000, Senator Barkley gained a victory yesterday in obtaining easy passage of his amendments aimed at protecting all Federal jobholders from making forcible political contributions.

In his primary fight with Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky last year Barkley alleged that State employes paid from Federal road funds were working actively against him.

On the other hand, the Senate Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures, whose revelations have been partly responsible for recent agitation against "politics in relief," charged that Barkley had been aided by some activity of the Kentucky WPA.

In yesterday's debate, Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, declared he had "seen no evidence" of reported differences between President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner over the amount of the emergency relief appropriation.

Bankhead said, "I cannot conceive that the President regards this question as an issue of principle, as a line of demarcation between supporters of his Administration and those who feel unkindly to him."

The Senator declared he had not heard the Vice President "at any time express his opinion" on the subject of relief.

A similar view—relating to the House—was expressed to The Post yesterday by one of the ranking members of the House Appropriations Committee, Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia. The House voted the $725,000,000 relief appropriation without any intention of raising an issue with the President, Woodrum declared.

The Virginian added that the Administration had exercised no pressure whatsoever while the $875,000,000 recommendation was before the House Appropriations sub-committee, the full committee or the House. Woodrum asserted that some newspaper stories that the "economy Democrats" of the House had revolted against Administration "heat" were entirely untrue.

In addition to defeating the Southern wage amendments to the appropriation bill, the Senate refused to accept an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, that would have equalized the monthly "security wage" of workers in the same occupation in areas of the same general type.

A little comic relief was furnished for the tedious hours of debate when Senator Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, was the only one to shout "aye" in favor of his proposal that $150,000,000 be added to the relief bill, providing that an investigation of abuses of the relief rolls first be made.

A move by Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, to place under civil service some 70 Public Health Service employes was defeated after Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, exclaimed with some heat that the proposal had no place in a relief bill.

Another amendment, affecting some 1,600 Agriculture Department employes, was approved. This proposal, offered by Senator Bankhead, would add the 1,600 employes to certain others paid from WPA funds whom the House recommended to be placed under civil service.

U. S. Studying Charges Made Against Jurist

Manton

Continued from Page 1.

was stated that he was not listed as an officer of any of them, but that his official, Marie D. Schmaltz, had been an officer of seven at one time or another.

Judge Manton also was alleged to be a stockholder of from 33 to 93 per cent of the stock in 17 corporations, "of which most at one time or other have claimed assets running into millions."

In his statement following the first article, Judge Manton said he was "neither an officer nor a director in any corporation or business concern."

Judge Manton was appointed to the Federal District bench in 1916 by President Wilson. Two years later he was elevated to the Circuit Court. Before 1916, he was a law associate of the late Representative Bourke Cockran and John B. Johnston, now a justice of the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court, second department.

The Second Judicial Circuit, of which Judge Manton is senior judge, sits in New York City and has jurisdiction in New York, Connecticut and Vermont. It is regarded as probably the most important circuit because of the volume and significance of litigation in the New York area.

Fifty-eight years old, Judge Manton is a native of New York City. He was graduated in law from Columbia University and has degrees from Fordham, Manhattan College, New York University and the University of Vermont. He is a member of the International Law Society and the New York Bar Association.

Juvenile Court Building Bids to Be Read Feb. 28

The District Commissioners advertised yesterday for bids for the superstructure of a $550,000 Juvenile Court Building on Judiciary Square. The bids will be opened February 28.

Financed by the Public Works Administration, work on foundations and footings of the building is under way.

Transportation Group to Hear Senator Mead

Harris & Ewing.

SENATOR JAMES M. MEAD.

Senator James M. Mead, of New York, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the thirty-third dinner of the Traffic Club of Washington in the Mayflower Hotel on "Transportation."

Guests of honor will be Jesse Jones, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Marion M. Caskie, chairman, Interstate Commerce Commission; Clarence F. Lea and Admiral Emory S. Land, United States Maritime Commission.

Floyd T. Crabbe, general agent of the Burlington lines, will be installed as president after the dinner. The committee includes H. B. Bolton, J. T. Kingsley, Henry H. Godfrey, Frank E. Greenip, W. E. Hayghe, James R. Murphy, and J. A. McDonald, general agent of the Missouri Pacific lines.

American Planners Again Honor Delano

Frederic A. Delano was re-elected chairman of the board of the American Planning and Civic Association at a meeting here yesterday. Other Washington officers are O. H. P. Johnson, treasurer, and Harlean James, executive secretary.

U. S. Devises Tests For Strato Flier

By the Associated Press.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday that in preparation for high-altitude commercial flying, it had developed apparatus for testing the qualifications of pilots who fly in the stratosphere.

Physicians of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and a number of transport pilots have volunteered to carry out the experiment on "oxygen starvation" at a medical science center in Kansas City.

Social Security Board Makes Grant to Oregon

By the Associated Press.

The Social Security Board approved yesterday unemployment compensation laws of Oregon, and announced a grant of 72,443 for January compensation.

Its action ended a controversy arising out of an Oregon law regulating activities of labor organizations.

$100 a Month Sick Benefit Policy At Special Low Cost

When sick you don't want pity, you want pay. You can now be independent . . . safe . . . secure . . . well provided for though disabled.

A sick benefit policy paying up to $100 a month, at special low cost, is now issued by National Protective Insurance Co., nationally famous for their $3.65 accident policy.

The National Protective is the only company issuing a health policy covering any and every disease and paying such large benefits at its low cost.

Send No Money

They will mail you this sick benefit policy, covering any and all diseases, free for inspection without obligation. No application to fill out, and no medical examination. Men ages 16 to 60 and women 18 to 50—in all occupations—who are now in good health are eligible. Just send your name, age, address and sex to the National Protective Insurance Co., 3075 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo., today. Write them while their special low cost offer is still in effect.

No Piano Like Steinway

—not because we say so—but because it is and has been the choice of the greatest artists and composers for generations. Steinway tone, responsiveness and durability are unsurpassed.

For permanent satisfaction, buy the piano that serves indefinitely—the one that never fails you!

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND upholds all Steinway traditions for tone and general excellence—— $885

OTHER MODELS: $1,075 TO $3,050

All of One Quality in Material and Workmanship.

The Exquisite New "Apartment Size"

STEINWAY PIANINO

IN MAHOGANY: $550 | IN WALNUT: $575

Amazing Resonance and Tonal Beauty—Accelerated Action. All Latest Steinway Patents.

Generous Terms Available

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL

—One of the Most Magnificent Houses of Worship in the World—has recently made permanent installation of a

Price: $1,275

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

where this incomparable instrument serves as Many Organs. Speaker Units advantageously placed throughout the edifice make this possible.

If you are interested in knowing further details, drop us a card and we will send you a descriptive folder.

Over 2000 CHURCHES now use the Hammond Organ.

To one who has always dreamed of having fine organ music in his home, this beautiful instrument offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations. IT HAS NO REEDS—NO PIPES—AND CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE! Fits in a four-foot square. Just connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Come in and hear it!

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Exclusive HAMMOND Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

are outstanding values because of rich, musical tone quality and durability. Judge for yourself by playing the charming new

"Harmswood" Model Grand $425

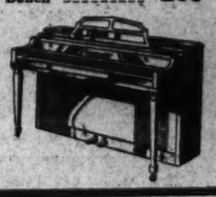
Ideal for Small Music Rooms. Only 4 ft. 6 in. in Length

This Console Model is an exceptionally beautiful piano of its type. It is built for service!

Happy Hours of Enjoyment are yours when playing the *Gulbransen Double Reed Spinet Type Organ*

With Bench ——— $135

THE NEW CONSOLE "VARSITY" MODEL With Bench ——— $265



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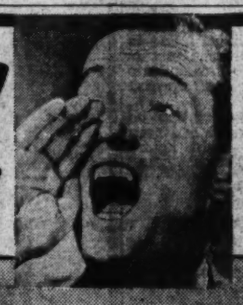
MANHATTAN ANNOUNCES



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The New, 1939 Motorola

AMERICA'S FINEST AUTO RADIO

INSTRUMENT PANEL CONTROLS FOR ALL 1939 CARS

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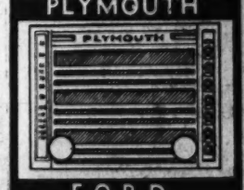
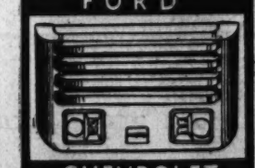


FORD



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Model Sketched (9-49)

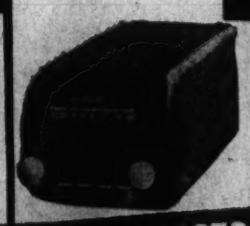
6-Station Electric Push-Button Tuning. 6 "Lockial" type tubes. Powerful self-contained 6" Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Superheterodyne with 7 tuned selective circuits.

$49.95

MOTOROLA'S 1939 Features:

- Push-Button Controls That Exactly Match All 1939 Instrument Panels!
- New Lockial Tubes of Latest Compact Type Give Better Performance!
- Boost-O-Matic Set Automatically Boosts Station Signals 15 Times!

$24.95 AND UP



Lowest Price in Motorola History

2-Unit, 6-Tube Set, $24.95

- 4-Station Automatic Tuning. Each button can be set for any sequence as close together as desired. 6 Lockial Tubes. Separate Electro Dynamic Speaker Superheterodyne. LOW BATTERY DRAIN.

WHY IT PAYS TO BUY MOTOROLAS AT MANHATTAN

NO MONEY DOWN — MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

EASY CREDIT — WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING — NO RED TAPE

EXPERT INSTALLATION — BY EXPERT RADIO TECHNICIANS

BIG ALLOWANCE — FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

OPEN EVENINGS

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

1706 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

OPEN SAT. 7:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

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COAL

(Highest Quality—Lowest Price)
2,240 Pounds to the Ton

BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD

Special Stove $9.25
Special Furnace $9.00
Egg ..... $10.00 Stove $10.25
Chestnut $10.25 Pea $8.50
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BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure. Light Smoke

Egg Size $8.40
75% ..... $7.40 50% $6.75

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
No Smoke. Soot or Gas

Egg ..... $9.50 50% $8.00
Stove (Oil Treated) $9.25

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED

Egg ..... $11.25 Stove $11.00

We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.

We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up

Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. Due to some bags being smaller than others you will receive from 27 to 32 bags to the ton. Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Years in Baltimore and Washington.

Money Back Guarantee

We Sell All Kinds of Wood
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va. MK. 2545 Jack. 1900

ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

MANHATTAN SAVES YOU $20

ON BRAND-NEW LATE MODEL

1938 Motorola AUTO RADIOS

29.95 Were $49.95

Brand-new 1938 Motorola auto radios, fresh from manufacturer's original packed cartons, at this low price! Fits all cars, including 1939 models.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 Seventh St.

"Of Service Note"

By Elizabeth Henney

To keep informed of the social activities of the many Army, Navy and Marine Corps people in Washington, read "Of Service Note" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

2,500 Members This Year's Goal For Jewish Center

Twenty-five District units are combining forces to assure 2,500 members for the Jewish Community Center this year. Workers will be feted at a dinner-dance in the Mayflower, February 8, marking the end of the enrollment campaign.

Sue Hastings' marionettes will give three performances today at the Center.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, of Sixth Street Synagogue, will speak at the final meeting of a series on Jewish history, Wednesday evening. Louis Ottenberg will preside. Town Hall of the Air discussion is scheduled Thursday.

A week of festivities, beginning February 19, will observe the institution's thirteenth aniversary.

Roberts Seeks Law to Check Coal Swindlers

Fuel Consumers Here Mulcted of $200,000 Annually, He Charges

Rigid regulations for licensing coal dealers and agents taking orders for "bootlegged" coal, whom he accused of swindling District consumers of some $200,000 annually, was recommended yesterday by George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights, measurers and markets.

In a report to the District Commissioners, Roberts said Washington consumers receive short weight and inferior quality products from the coal "bootlegger."

He cited instances of short weights ranging from 104 to 844 pounds per ton. The short weights, Roberts said, were on purchases of coal made in the past year by his investigators.

Under the present system, he reported, it is often more difficult to ascertain the identity of the person or concern selling short-weight coal than it is to secure proof that the law has been violated, while under the proposed regulations their identities would be known and violations checked.

Roberts said that "agents" who advertise as selling coal at low prices, giving only a telephone number with no name or address, in some instances have secured a coal dealers' license and several license truck plates, which they allow coal "bootleggers" to use on their trucks and thus deceive police into believing they are licensed coal dealers.

Continued Cold Spell Sends Skaters to Reflecting Pool

Post Staff Photo.

Robert Van Buren, of Takoma Park, performs acrobatic stunts for amusement of other skaters who enjoyed the outdoor sport for a short time yesterday at the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide Savings Now

Hundreds of Special Values

Chairside Tables from Grand Rapids as low as **$8.95**

Folding Top Wall Tables priced as low as **$21.50**

Drop-lid 3-drawer Winthrop Desks as low as..... **$35.50**

Old Virginia Sofas priced now as low as **$90**

Living Room Suites from Grand Rapids as low as..... **$119**

Magazine End Tables from Grand Rapids as low as..... **$11.75**

Lamp Tables from Grand Rapids priced as low as **$8.95**

Tier Tables from Grand Rapids as low as..... **$8.95**

Coffee Tables with glass trays as low as **$10.75**

Drop-leaf Lamp Tables from Grand Rapids at..... **$14.00**

Pier Cabinets from Grand Rapids as low as **$12.00**

End Table Commodes priced now as low as..... **$12.00**

Table Lamps with Shades priced as low as **$5.35**

Pull-Up Chairs, several coverings, as low as **$11.50**

Small, attractive Barrel Back Chairs as low as..... **$29.75**

Large, roomy Barrel Chairs priced now as low as..... **$35.75**

Platform Rockers, cotton tapestry, priced at **$39.00**

Anne Hathaway Chairs, solid Honduras mahogany, at **$36.00**

Poster Beds priced now as low as..... **$12.50**

Many Others

Lifetime FURNITURE

Lifetime Dining Suite Sale-priced

10 pieces $169.00

This is another one of the special values that has tempted so many in our February Sale of Lifetime Furniture. A well-made and attractively designed Lifetime Dining Room Suite which possesses a cupboard style china cabinet and two-drawer server (instead of cupboard server as pictured). Buffet is 66 inches long and the Duncan Phyfe-type table may be extended to six feet. Six chairs are included, two of which are arm chairs. Full dustproof drawer construction. Top, end and front veneers are of Honduras mahogany. Structural parts of American gumwood. See this special value tomorrow.

On the Radio

Tuesday Evenings—7:30 to 8 P. M.—Station WRC—listen to "THE HOME TOWNERS" with Gene Archer, baritone; dance orchestra, and guest artists.

Karpen Innerspring Mattresses

Reduced Now

Prices range from

$16.95 to $35.50

Wool Blankets

See our lovely selection of warm all-wool Esmond Blankets with the warm Pelage weave.

Prices start at

$7.95

MAYER & CO.

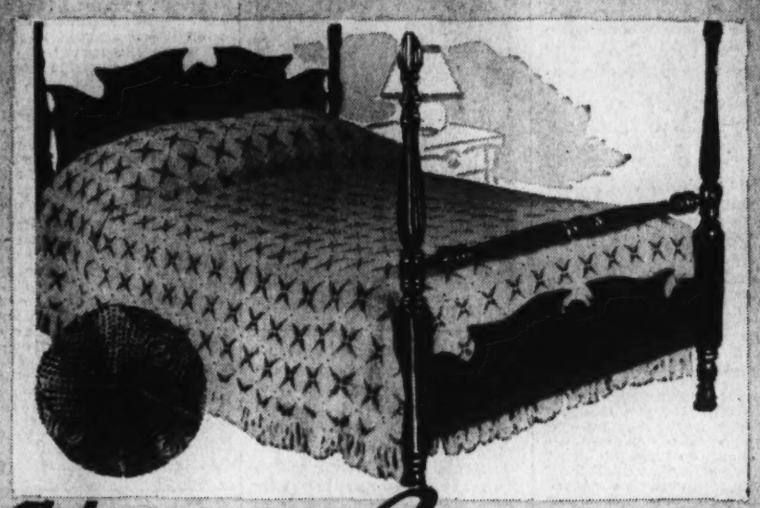
Seventh Street *Between D & E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

JANUARY WHITE SALE Feature



Hand-Crocheted

READY-to-Use Bedspreads

Priceless Heirlooms, 1,000 Hours in Making!

Famous "Spider Wheel" Pattern

Also at $13.95 "Wheel-of-Fortune" Pattern Twin sizes, $11.50

$13.95 Double Size

As ageless as a great painting or a bit of antique lace . . . these hand-crocheted bedspreads; and until now a treasure that few women were privileged to possess. Every stitch is done by hand and yet you pay no more than what you would pay for the yarn if you made it yourself. You can see we have all the beloved traditional patterns. The "Spider Wheel" is pictured above: double size, $13.95; twin size, $11.50.

Other Designs in Hand-Crocheted Spreads to Order from Samples; 1 Week Delivery

The "Memory Block," pictured left, top: double size $10.95
The "Pin Wheel," pictured left, center: double, $17.95, twin, $14.50
The "Magnolia," pictured left, bottom: double, $19.95; twin, $17.50

The Palais Royal, Domestics . . . Second Floor

Dwight Anchor Sheets, NOW SALE PRICED

81x99, 72x108, $1.27 90x108, $1.47 81x108, $1.37 72x99, 63x108, $1.17

The Palais Royal, Sheets . . . Second Floor

Odds & Ends Sale! Dress Fabrics

½ PRICE AND LESS!

Monday and Tuesday Only **50c** *yard*

Reg. $1, $1.29, $1.49 a Yard

Rarely a sale like this! Inventory is here and we have selected numerous pieces . . . pieces that have sold for approximately 2 to 3 times 50c . . . but out they go! We cannot give a detailed list of the various fabrics in this space, and many are only few-if-a-kind pieces, so shop early. LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL TABLE, marked "Odd and Ends Sale!"

See the New Spring Designs in Our Pattern Department Adjoining Fabric Section.

See Our Complete Line of Electric Sewing Machines by "New Home;" Second Floor.

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

Text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's Address Warning Dictators

Birmingham, England, Jan. 28.—Following is a partial text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's address tonight to the Birmingham Jewellers Association as given out officially:

The proposer of this toast has said something about the events of last September which culminated in the Munich agreement. A gerat deal of criticism has been directed against that agreement and against the action I took in attempting by personal contact to obtain a peaceful solution of a problem which very nearly involved the world in a catastrophe of the first magnitude.

The criticism has come from various quarters which are perhaps only unanimous in one respect, namely, that they take a less favorable view of the actions of His Majesty's present ministers than you have been good enough to indicate. But there is one feature common to all critics. None of them has the responsibility that lies upon me, and none of them has that full knowledge of all the circumstances that is only open to His Majesty's government.

"Nothing to Regret"

For myself, looking back, I see nothing to regret nor any reason to suppose that another course would have been preferable. War today is so terrible in its effects on those who take part in it, no matter what the ultimate outcome may be, it brings so much loss and suffering even to those who stand aside and watch the combat from the ring that it ought never to be allowed to begin unless every practicable and honorable step has been taken to prevent it.

That has been the view of this government from the beginning, and the Munich agreement, though it is the most important illustration of its practical working, was only an incident in a consistent, unwavering policy of peace.

I go further and say that the preservation of peace last September was only made possible by the events which preceded it, by the exchange of letters between myself and Signor Mussolini in the summer of 1937 and by the conclusion of the Anglo-Italian agreement in February of last year.

Without the improvement in the relations of this country and Italy, I could never have obtained Signor Mussolini's co-operation last September and without his co-operation I do not believe peace could have been saved.

Very recently, as you know, the foreign secretary and I paid a visit to Rome and for this, too, we are criticized by people who seem determined to obstruct and resist every attempt to carry out what are clearly the wishes of the peoples of both countries, namely, to live on terms of friendship and understanding with one another and settle their differences, if they have any, by discussion and not by force.

That is true not only of Italy and Great Britain; it is equally true of France, of Germany and I believe of every country of the world.

I do not exclude the possibility that these feelings of the peoples may not always be shared by their governments and I recognize that it is with governments and not peoples that we have to deal. Nevertheless, let us cultivate the friendship of the peoples and that can be done by individuals and by traders as well as by more official representatives. Let us make clear to them that we do not regard them as potential foes, but rather as human beings like ourselves with whom we are always prepared to talk on terms of equality, with an open mind to hear their point of view and to satisfy so far as we can any reasonable aspirations that they cherish and which do not conflict with the general rights of others to liberty and justice.

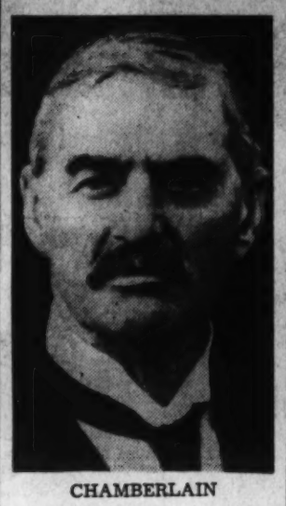
Must Allay Suspicions

In that way alone we shall remove these eternal suspicions that poison the international atmosphere and get back our security of mind and that confidence which is the life blood of successful enterprise.

It is a good rule sometimes to "count your blessings." Anyone who does so in this country—whether employer, worker, man or woman—will find that there is very much to be grateful for in the conditions here as compared with the conditions in most other countries

We should be glad to see their conditions improved and, indeed, we should be ready to consult with the representatives of other countries to see how best to bring about such a result. But, of course, it is in times of peace alone that attention can be directed to improving the standard of living of the people—war must have the opposite effect—and I am confident, therefore, that all thoughtful people in all countries will join with me in working for the avoidance of war, so that we and they may equally share in the higher wages, shorter hours, better food and better clothes, which the development of science and industry has rendered possible.

I wish I could stop there and turn at once to other fields in which you and we could work together for the benefit of the nations. But there is another side to international relations on which I must say a few words. We cannot forget that though it takes at least two to make a peace, one can make a war. And until we have come to clear understandings in whcih all political



CHAMBERLAIN

tension is swept away we must put ourselves in a position to defend ourselves against attack.

But the program has now been accelerated and the deficiencies which were apparent last September have largely been removed. It would not be in the public interest to give actual figures, but I may tell you that a few days ago I was examining the position as it is today and as it will be in the course of the next few months and you may take it that it is very greatly improved, not only as regards the increase of guns and accessories, but also in the organization for directing and manning them.

A few nights ago I broadcast a message to the nation to initiate the recruiting campaign for national voluntary service and I want to say a few more words on the same subject this evening.

It would be superfluous for me to impress on this audience the need for building up what I may call the fourth arm of our national defense. If we should ever be involved in war we may well find that if we are not all in the firing line we may all be in the line of fire. And in meeting that danger there is a new opportunity of service for the civil population in the various branches of civil defense.

We are not seeking to build up a vast civil defense force to be embodied like a professional army in war time, relieving the citizens in general of their responsibilities for their own defense. Our task is to find people for certain definite jobs, not to find jobs for the whole of the people.

What we are looking for is men and women who will volunteer now to give their service for certain definite purposes, as air-raid wardens, or fire fighters, for first aid and rescue parties, or for those services of a more domestic kind which any scheme of evacuation must demand. And we want them to be ready to undergo training now so that they may be able to give that service efficiently if ever the need for it arises.

Of course the enrollment of volunteers would be useless without the provision of the civil defense organization which they are to man, and this part of our task is now well in hand.

We have considerably extended the facilities for the training of instructors in civil defense in the government schools. Steps have been taken to accelerate the production of equipment and supplies and the local authorities are being pressed to overhaul and expand their own local arrangements for the training of volunteers.

Protection against the effects of air raids is another matter which has engaged our urgent attention.

No doubt you have read of the steel air-raid shelters which are to be provided to give protection to those who live in vulnerable areas and cannot be expected to provide them for themselves. These steel shelters will be adequate protection against splinters blast and falling debris. A first order for 100,000 tons of steel for these shelters has already been placed and in the course of the next few weeks we expect to begin the distribution of the shelters in some of the most vulnerable areas.

Further progress also has been made in working out the plans for evacuation from our large congested cities. If evacuation is to be carried out effectively it must be done in an orderly manner, and I think it will be generally agreed that we must consider the children first. Accordingly, the minister of health has asked the local authorities concerned to make a comprehensive survey of the accommodation available for the reception of children, and, where necessary, their mothers, and to ascertain which householders are able and willing to receive them. This work now is proceeding rapidly and meanwhile we are examining the possibility of making use of camps to supplement the other accommodations available.

In all these plans we shall take fully into our confidence the authorities on whose co-operation we are relying and, except where matters cannot be made public without prejudice to the national safety, we shall disclose fully our revised plans for civil defense to all who would be affected by them.

I am not afraid of the result of our appeal for voluntary workers. The spirit of service is ever present in our people and it was never stronger than it is today. Our motto is neither defiance nor deference. It is defense and we confidently count on the response of the nation to show our determination to make that defense invincible.

I have devoted the greater part of my remarks tonight to foreign affairs and defense because these are the subjects which, as it seems to me, are uppermost in the public mind.

But I cannot help once more registering my regret that it should be necessary to devote so much time and so vast a proportion of the revenue of the country to warlike preparations instead of to those more domestic questions which brought me into politics—the health and housing of the people, the improvement of their material conditions, the provision of recreation for their leisure and the prosperity of industry and agriculture. None of these subjects is indeed being neglected but their development is necessarily hampered and slowed up by the demands of national security.

Thinking over these things I recall the fate of one of the greatest of my predecessors, the younger Pitt. His interests lay at home in the repair of the financial system and in domestic reforms. But events abroad cut short his ambitions and reluctantly and after long resisting his fate he found himself involved in what was up to then the greatest war of our history.

Worn out by the struggle, he died before success had crowned our efforts, to which his own steadfast courage had contributed so much. I trust that my let may be happier than his and that we may yet secure our aim of international peace. We have so often defined our attitude that there can be no misunderstanding about it and I feel that it is time that others should make their contribution to a result which would overflow with benefits to all. Today the air is full of rumors and suspicions which ought not to be allowed to persist.

For peace could only be endangered by such a challenge as was envisaged by the President of the United States in his New Year message, namely, a demand to dominate the world by force. That would be a demand which, as the President indicated and I myself have already declared, the democracies must inevitably resist.

But I cannot believe that any such challenge is intended, for the consequences of war for the people on either side would be so grave that no government which has their interests at heart would lightly embark upon them. Moreover, I remain convinced that there are no differences, however serious, that cannot be solved without recourse to war by consultation and negotiation as was laid down in the declaration signed by Herr Hitler and myself at Munich.

Let us then continue to pursue the path of peace and conciliation, but until we can agree on a general limitation of arms let us continue to make this country strong. Then, conscious of our strength, avoiding needless alarms equally with careless indifference, let us go forward to meet the future with the calm courage which enabled our ancestors to win through their troubles a century and a quarter ago.

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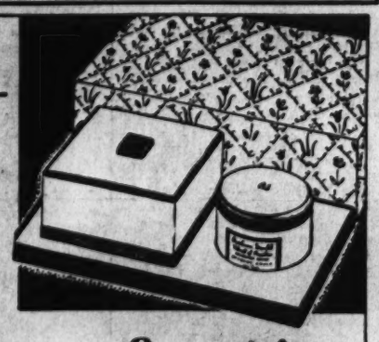

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McCormack Asserts Loyalists Can No Longer Govern Nation

By the Associated Press.

Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, in a letter to Secretary Hull, urged yesterday that the United States recognize the regime of Gen. Franco as "the government preferred by the Spanish nation."

"Occurrences during these days in the civil war in Spain remove all doubt as to the inability of the Barcelona government, sometimes referred to as the Popular Front government, to exercise political jurisdiction as a national government of Spain," McCormack wrote.

Lauds Franco Regime

"On the other hand more than two years of experience have demonstrated the ability of the insurgent government to exercise political jurisdiction with order and justice, accompanied by constructive and humane policies wherever it has had jurisdiction."

Asserting the insurgent government had been accepted by "20 of the 24 million people of Spain," McCormack said it was "logical" to expect that other governments which have not already done so "will now proceed to extend to it their recognition and establish with it friendly relations.

"To extend this recognition at this time," McCormack wrote, "is the acceptance of the defacto status of that government and cannot fairly be interpreted by any other nation as an unfriendly act.

Comment Declined

"Indeed I feel that the interests of American institutions and of representative government require that we neglect no opportunity to exercise in a friendly manner our influence during the period of reconstruction that from all appearances is now about to begin in Spain."

McCormack's proposal aroused no immediate reaction among his congressional colleagues. Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee declined comment.

McCormack told Hull it was "peculiarly important that our Government be at all times in friendly communication with the government of Spain" because of Spain's historic connection with South America.

May Affect U. S. Policy

By the United Press.

Administration spokesmen last night said that decisions on possible foreign policy changes have been held up until the full extent of repercussions on Europe and the Americas from the collapse of loyalist Spain can be gauged.

It was understood that belief that important European events are impending within 60 days lay behind the decision of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to delay for the time being all consideration of neutrality matters. Meantime, study is being given to possible changes in the present neutrality act and other phases of United States policy.

There was some suggestion that diplomatic explorations might be undertaken in the interim to test out possible changes in international positions of some nations. Such conversations have been specifically suggested by observers in connection with the controversy over development of Guam as a naval base.

It would not be regarded as surprising if the United States discussed this question with Japan, pointing out that fortification might not be undertaken if Japanese adherence to international treaties could be guaranteed.

Already, events likely to result from the Spanish Nationalist victory are taking shape, diplomatic veterans believe. They felt that while these would be confined primarily to Europe there would be reactions in South America which would affect directly the United States.

Refugees Flee Homes as Franco's Legions Push Forward

AP Radiophoto

Spanish women and children burdened with hastily assembled belongings flee before the onrushing insurgent armies along a frontier road not far from Perpignan, France. Thousands like those above, their homes lost in the civil war, stumbled across the frontier in one of the greatest mass migrations in history

Thousands of Refugees Stream Into France, Fleeing Franco's Swiftly Advancing Army

Refugees

Continued from Page 1.

ment of concentration camps in the eastern Pyrenees, where refugees of military age will be admitted starting Sunday morning. The action was designed to permit them to escape the insurgents and also to meet the minister of interior's orders not to permit deserters to enter with other refugees.

Thousands of loyalist soldiers, most of them without guns, were reported along the frontier but the bulk of the loyalist army was said to be further south in Gerona province. Some travelers said the troops were demoralized.

Suffering was evident everywhere along the frontier. One group of children was brought to the border by several women who said the mothers of the group had turned back to Barcelona as soon as they saw their children safe.

Families Broken

Many families were divided, some safely in France and others left behind in Gerona province. Many peasants who started out leading burros with their chief articles of wealth loaded on the animals' backs arrived empty-handed at the border to report the burros had been herded away en route by army officials. The only livestock known to come across the frontier was a little lamb to which an old woman was clinging desperately.

There were compensations for the scenes of tragedy. At the barrier leading into France, one woman rushed into the arms of a wounded soldier—her husband whom she had not seen for two years.

The loyalist navy, too, was reported moving into French waters, where it may be interned. Five trawlers arrived at Port Vendres, France, with refugees, including naval officers from warships at Rosas. They said that it was "every man for himself" after they learned Franco's troops had captured Mataro, north of Barcelona.

Cold Causes Suffering

Terrible suffering among the refugees, many of them camped in snow storms and deep slush in Spanish mountain passes, was reported by those reaching the frontier.

At Bourg Madame, Perthus, Prats de Molo, Port Vendres, Puigcerda, Cerbere and elsewhere along the frontier conditions were chaotic as refugees streamed up in a line that gave no prospects of ending as night closed in. Few of them carried more than a handful of belongings. Many reported not even an effective rear guard action was being carried out by loyalist troops.

French troops found it almost impossible, despite big fires they kept burning every 100 yards, to prevent deserting loyalist soldiers from slipping across the border.

The situation was desperate at Puigcerda and in the surrounding section. It was estimated that 150,000 refugees—many of them soldiers—had flowed in from the Seo De Urgell and Loll Valleys.

Beyond Port Vendres, scores of fishing smacks headed up the coast bearing refugees to French ports. Three such boats landed 70 civilians and some armed soldiers at Port Bou. The soldiers were disarmed by French officials. The French destroyer Simour landed about 1,500 refugees soon afterward.

Deserters Disarmed

French officials took 200 disarmed loyalist soldiers to Bellegarde under escort of Senegalese troops and 800 women and children were taken to Boulou, where a temporary refugee clearing station was set up. The Red Cross vaccinated most of them after they had been fed.

Outside Gerona, about 200 refugee women and children tried to establish a camp under some trees because they could go no further. They ate raw turnips and killed several horses for food, travelers reported. One woman was quoted as saying that more than a dozen children in the party had died since they left Barcelona.

The International Committee for Assistance of Child Refugees in Spain obtained 100 tons of food to take into Spain and distribute from roadside canteens.

The French state railroad provided ten special trains to move about 4,000 of the refugees to interior camps with the assistance of the general staff of the Sixteenth French Army Corps.

Loyalist Defense Vanishes

Barcelona, Jan. 28 (AP).—Insurgent forces bent on conquest of the last corner of Catalonia reported tonight they had captured Arenys de Mar, coastal anchor of the loyalists new line, almost without firing a shot. Arenys de Mar is 20 miles northeast of Barcelona.

Insurgents said the loyalist opposition could be called genuine military resistance only by courtesy. They said the Catalonian defense actually had collapsed with the fall of Barcelona on Thursday, the greatest civil war defeat.

A week ago the loyalists were holding what was considered to be a strong defensive line 25 miles west and south of Barcelona. It caved in Sunday.

The loyalist troops retreated so fast in many sectors, the insurgents said, that Gen. Franco's advance guards were unable to keep in contact with their enemy.

Apparently the greatest insurgent pressure was on the loyalist coastal flank. The communications center, Granollers, 15 miles west of Arenys de Mar, was said to have been more than half encircled.

To the west and northwest the story was much the same, although the insurgents acknowledged there was some resistance deep inland where the defense line curved to the north through the Pyrenees to the French border.

The loyalist army was equal in numbers to the insurgents—about 300,000 men—but, lacking arms and ammunition, it was being rolled back toward France.

Accentuating that lack was the loyalist loss of the Barcelona-Sabadell-Mataro triangle, a 175-square-mile area north of Barcelona which was the heart of the loyalist munitions industry. There great factories and stores of war supplies were in insurgent hands.

Even in central and southeastern Spain, the other segment of Spain in government control, loyalist forces were giving ground, the insurgents said, and all the gains made in the last three weeks by the loyalist's Estremadura campaign were wiped out.

Troops which Franco used to occupy and police Barcelona at first were leaving the metropolis for the front tonight, having been replaced by police forces.

Breadlines Organized

Breadlines had been organized to function with drill-like precision for the relief of the hungry among the 1,500,000 people who remained in the former government capital when it was captured.

The needy were fed two meals of bread and milk today and thanked insurgent benefactors with shouts of "Arriba Espana!"—the insurgent war cry which means "Spain Arise!"

Thousands thronged the Barcelona subways carrying loaves of bread and cans of milk. Barcelona had been on war rations for weeks while the insurgents were pushing to the city. Soldiers guarded today's food distribution to prevent the populace from storming supply centers.

The transfer of police work from soldiers to a police force corps of 18,000 freed 50,000 of Franco's soldiers for the drive northward against the last government-held segment of Catalonia.

Ickes Backs Plea for Aid

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Secretary Ickes has permitted the use of his name in a new appeal for food and funds to aid refugees in loyalist Spain, according to an announcement today by the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Responding to a telegram from Bishop Francis J. McConnell, chairman of the committee, Ickes was said to have expressed himself as "glad" to support the emergency drive by the committee for $50,000 in the "extreme crisis." Other signers were Dorothy Parker, Sherwood Eddy, Margaret Bourke-White, Dr. Haven Emerson, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dashiell Hammett, Paul Kellogg and Mary E. Wooley.

New HitlerDemand For Old Colonies Likely Tomorrow

Berlin

Continued from Page 1.

itary transportation through the partitioned Czech republic.

At the same time, the Nazi ties with Fascism were emphasized by lectures in Germany by Robert Farinacci, editor of Italy's most vigorous anti-Semitic newspaper. Farinacci and Julius Streicher, Nazi anti-Semitic leader, have been making a series of joint lectures in which they have put strong emphasis on the united front of Germany and Italy.

Plans for the sixth anniversary of Nazi accession to power in Germany include an 18-hour program in which 7,000,000 persons in Austria and 3,000,000 in the Sudetenland will join the population of the remainder of the Reich. Hitler's speech Monday night will climax the celebration.

The official announcement of the program said the day would start at 8 a. m. (2 p. m. E. S. T.), with "a great awakening," which means brass bands and parades in the streets on a scale great enough to prevent anyone from sleeping longer.

At 9 a. m. Propaganda Minister Goebbels will broadcast a message to German school children and at 11 a. m. Hitler will speak from the chancellery, presenting "national prizes of 1938," which in Germany will henceforth replace the international Nobel prizes.

Chamberlain Asks Axis for Peace Gesture

London

Continued from Page 1.

which would overflow with benefits to all," began Chamberlain.

"Today the air is full of rumors and suspicions which ought not to be allowed to persist.

"For peace can only be endangered by such a challenge as was envisaged by the President of the United States in his New Year message, namely, a demand to dominate the world by force. That would be a demand which, as the President indicated, and I myself have already declared, the democracies must inevitably resist.

"But I cannot believe that any such challenge is intended, for the consequences of war for the peoples of either side would be so grave that no government which has their interests at heart would lightly embark upon them. Moreover, I remain convinced that there are no differences, however serious, that cannot be resolved without recourse to war, by consultation and negotiation as was laid down in the declaration signed by Herr Hitler and myself at Munich.

[The re-shuffling of the British cabinet put Lord Chatfield in charge of a great defense program under which the government is seeking to build up Britain's navy, army and air force, the United Press said.

[Lord Chatfield, navy veteran and an efficiency expert, replaces Sir Thomas Inskip, who had been the target of severe criticism because of the slow pace of rearmament. Sir Thomas will remain in the cabinet as dominions secretary, a post which Malcolm MacDonald had held in addition to that of colonial secretary.

[Lord Chatfield's appointment was perhaps the most important challenge to the totalitarian states, inasmuch as he was formerly first sea lord and had long been chief naval adviser to the government. He is now returning from India, where he served as chairman of the Indian defense committee.

[The son of an admiral, he entered the navy at 13 and is now 65. He was Lord Beatty's flag captain throughout the World War, commanding the Lion and the Queen Elizabeth in the battles of Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland.

["The navy should be a defensive weapon—a policeman and not a housebreaker," he once said.]

Tragedy of Spain's Civil War Reflected in Faces of Refugees

Elliott

Continued from Page 1.

their homes because they were going to be a scene of battle, others because they preferred exile to life under a Fascist regime.

"I stood on a high hill above the frontier this morning and watched the passing stream. Le Perthus has a magnificent natural setting. It is on a pass through the Pyrenees, screened by snow-capped mountain peaks.

"As I looked far down the winding trail that led into Spain, I could see the road black with pedestrians and motor trucks. The flight from Spain began yesterday, but then it was only a trickle. It was this morning that the French authorities for the first time permitted the refugees to come in en masse.

Some of these women and children, ill and meanly clad, had been standing on that road all night, waiting to get through.

"The faces of the women and the children showed the traces of the deprivations and hardships that they have suffered during the two and one-half years of civil strife—women with shapeless coats and old sweaters, many with blankets on their shoulders, many with babies and children in their arms, and others carrying and balancing with marvelous precision on their heads bundles and sacks that represented their only remaining worldly possessions.

"They looked worn and sleepless, and some of them seemed as if they could hardly stand on their feet from fatigue. The children, hungry and cold and frightened, were crying.

A Spanish girl with the beauty of a madonna but with uncombed hair and threadbare coat, like many of the Spanish women I saw today, was barelegged and wore bedroom slippers that had long since seen their best days.

"The Republican soldiers had obviously been better fed than the women and children, but they looked depressed and worn out.

"The great majority of the soldiers who came to France today were wounded. Some had to be carried over the frontier on stretchers. All of them were searched for arms by the French Mobile Guard before they were allowed to pass."

They were all well treated considerately by the French police. One of the police stopped a Spanish mother and smiled into the face of her tiny baby, who was protected from the cold by a delicately knit but soiled shawl which the thin mother lifted with a wan smile.

"All the refugees were hungry when they crossed the frontier, and many of them had had hardly anything to eat for days. Some came on foot, many arrived on nondescript motor vehicles of old models and dates.

Washington Truck Seen

"I saw one that was marked 'Given by the Washington friends of the Spanish democracy.'

"As night fell the refugees were still pouring into Le Perthus and I think the sad procession will go on all night, and perhaps for several days to come, for today's exodus is said to be only the vanguard of the host that is coming.

"The thousands who fled from Barcelona just before it fell are still on their way and the roads of Catalonia are said to be so crowded with them as to be almost impassable."

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Chilean Quake Toll Held at Least 24,000

Epidemics Feared as Hundreds of Bodies Remain Under Debris

By the Associated Press.

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 28.—Chilean officials said a toll of at least 24,000 dead was indicated today by advices from the region devastated by the Nation's worst earthquake Tuesday night.

An estimate of 20,000 dead in Chillan alone, half the city's population, "would be conservative," officials said on receiving reports by courier from military authorities who took control of the Andean foothill city, 220 miles south of Santiago.

Dispatches from the quake area estimated the dead of other cities as follows: Concepcion, 2,000; Cauquenes, 1,500; Parral, 500.

Second Volcano Active

The majority of the dead still were buried under tons of debris, constituting a grave health menace. Some sources said dynamiting the ruins and mass cremation of the bodies were the only means of preventing epidemics.

While every available relief worker labored to aid the survivors, unconfirmed radio reports said Llaimo Volcano, 150 miles south of Chillan, had sprung into activity. The 10,037-foot peak is in a sparsely inhabited region near the Argentine frontier.

Evacuation of the cities which suffered the most from Tuesday's earthquake was ordered. The most seriously injured were taken to nearby cities in planes, autos or ox-drawn carts while others were removed aboard the British cruisers Exeter and Ajax from the Concepcion-Talcahuano region.

Special Congress Slated

In Cauquenes, where only five of the 6,500 inhabitants' houses were left intact, 200 bodies had been recovered. Most of the rich wine-growing region's storage vaults were destroyed at a time when a new crop of grapes is almost ready for havesting.

In the important industrial city of Concepcion banks reopened for limited business, but the main activity was that of relief workers.

President Pedro Aguirre Cerda returned to Santiago from a tour of the quake area and prepared to call a special session of Congress to approve emergency relief measures.

Radiophoto: First Picture of Chile Earthquake

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Flown from Concepcion to Buenos Aires, this photo received in the United States via radio shows a deserted, debris-strewn street in the Chilean city where more than 5,000 persons perished during the earthquake that rocked a section of southern Chile Tuesday night

Sale of Planes Defended as Military Need

Plane

Continued from Page 1.

to French inspection and purchase of the craft, but this will probably never be made a matter of record.

Chairman Sheppard of the Military Committee refused to answer questions regarding Army opposition to the deal and the letter the President is said to have written directing them "to co-operate" with the French mission, following testimony from Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, yesterday. The committee head said that the latter's statements were so "profoundly confidential" that most of it was off the record—not even taken down by the official stenographer.

Seek Data on Equipment

Other members, however, declared that this has all been clearly established and that a motion was made demanding production of the President's letter, said to have been sent to the Secretaries of State, War and Navy. This will be voted on at the next meeting, scheduled for tomorrow afternon.

Gen. Craig also was questioned as to whether there was any secret equipment on the Douglas bomber when it was shown to the French mission. War Department officials had previously stated that the craft had been stripped of all secret instruments and devices, and the chief of staff is understood to have testified to this effect. Senator Sheppard, however, stated that the evidence before the committee did not definitely establish this. This doubt is said to arise from testimony from naval officials that the secret equipment was exhibited to the French.

The plane in question was an attack bomber built by the Douglas Aircraft Co. for an Army procurement competition in March. Army officers said the Douglas entry would have had an excellent opportunity of winning the award and if it had been sold to the French, the latter would have received the latest type American plane at the same time the United States did. The bomber, however, crashed in California some days ago, killing the pilot and injuring a member of the French air mission.

To Broaden Inquiry

Yesterday's hearing probably concluded the committee's examination of the plane episode at least temporarily, as the group will turn its attention Monday to the broader question of aircraft procurement methods and production capacity. G. Grant Mason, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will appear then for general testimony on the United States aviation industry.

Senators Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, and Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, at whose insistence the inquiry was held, however, will continue efforts to force production of the letter the President is said to have written and to make public the record of Friday's hearing, when the "inside" story of the French deal is supposed to have been brought out. This story has Secretary of War Woodring and Gen. Craig opposing the sale and Ambassador Bullitt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau going over their head to the President to secure its approval.

Whatever is determined as the facts of the incident, a number of members, both Republicans and Democrats, see considerable merit in the plan to export up-to-date military planes. While the Army may lose immediate advantages, according to this view, national defense will gain by the enlargement of the aviation industry and the consequent expansion of war-time production. They hope the committee's studies may bring a new policy to stimulate export of planes and still safeguard the Army's secrets.

Minton and Reynolds for Sales

Senator Minton (Democrat), Indiana, took this view. He said he "saw no reason for not getting our factories geared up" or for "aiding France in aiding ourselves."

"Germany reached her present plane supremacy by purchases of materials here, we were informed," he added.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, another member of the committee, also declared he would rather we sold planes abroad than for Germany to sell them.

On the other hand Senators Clark and Nye oppose exporting arms, declaring we are definitely lining up with Great Britain and France against Germany and Italy.

"The airplane deal with France by which it is permitted to buy an indefinite number of airplanes in the United States," said Nye, "constitutes in my opinion a military alliance."

Burke Criticizes Accounting Reform As 'Subterfuge'

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, said today the people have "a right to expect that this Congress will move boldly along the line of correcting mistaken policies of government which have brought us into difficulties."

Speaking before the judiciary group of the New York State Bar Association, he criticized financial plans outlined by President Roosevelt to Congress and asserted that "the proposal to revise bookkeeping methods cannot be viewed other than as a subterfuge . . . policies which endanger the financial stability of our Government . . . constitute a serious menace to the profit system . . ."

Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, president of the American Bar Association, speaking at a dinner this evening, struck at Administration supporters who, he said, attempted to muzzle critics of New Deal legislation, particularly the Wagner labor relations act. He declared "one almost hesitates nowadays to suggest even the idea of improvements in recently enacted Federal laws dealing with labor, employment or social security, lest he be charged with attempting to block humanitarian efforts in the interest of reactionary elements."

Virginia Press Told Research Adds to Value

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, speaker of the House of Delegates, told the Virginia Press Association tonight one of the "needs of tomorrow" is "research into all of the relationships between the daily newspaper and the social order."

This research, he said at the banquet that closed the mid-winter meeting, "should be directed toward making the newspaper more valuable to society both in supplying the information which is the basis of public opinion and in facilitating the crystalization of public opinion in time of a crisis."

Mme. Chiang Calls on China's Women to Help Win War

By the Associated Press.

Chungking, China, Jan. 28.—Mme. Shiang Kai-shek, able and vivacious wife of China's generalissimo, today outlined her "pet plan" for giving millions of Chinese women an active part in winning the long-drawn war against Japan.

Women's work must be bent toward increasing industrial production, development of home and cooperative industries, spurring the morale of China's soldiers and education of the hundreds of thousands of men under arms, Mme. Chiang believes.

"We government wives must be the fulcrum and lever to lift the weight of women's war duties," she said, pointing out that wives of government officials have been deputized to organize government departments for war work.

Graduate of Wellesley

A graduate of Wellesley, Mme. Chiang was head of China's airforce until she relinquished the post in March, 1938, the first woman air minister in the world.

With her husband she headed the "New Life" movement to bring a moral, physical and educational reawakening of China's millions.

Among the many new projects started since the government left Hankow for Chungking, Mme. Chiang's "pet plan" provides for establishment of hotels and other living accommodations near recruiting camps so the morale of soldiers will be boosted by visits from their families.

She also hopes to send more women to the military camps to teach reading, writing and singing to the recruits.

War orphan problems continue to hold her attention. She has two specialists now visiting the 30 war orphans' homes that have been established.

Demands Honorable Peace

Last Wednesday Mme. Chiang set forth China's minimum peace terms in the conflict with Japan—territorial integrity, administrative sovereignty and equal treatment for China.

"We are not seeking third-power mediation," she said. "We want an honorable peace, not one with cringing and fear. If the powers can facilitate this we will accept gladly."

Hugh Critz, Noted Educator, Dies

State College, Miss., Jan. 28 (AP). Hugh Critz, 62, leading Southern educator, died of a heart attack today at his home in Clarksdale. He was the father of Hugh Critz, jr., former New York Giants baseball player.

Critz was president of Mississippi State College and later president of Monticello, Ark., A. M. College.

Mrs. Patterson Buys Herald, Times

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—American Newspapers, Inc., announced today that Mrs. Eleanor Patterson had bought the Washington Herald and the Washington Times.

Mrs. Patterson has operated the two papers since August, 1937, under a lease with an option to buy.

She became editor of the Herald, a morning paper, owned by William Randloph Hearst, in 1930. She then leased that property, obtaining later the same arrangement for the Times, an afternoon paper.

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- Longer, molded jackets
- Softer, padded shoulders
- Braid trims, higher lapels
- Girlish cardigan necklines
- Stripes—hairlines, cancans, thick-and-thin

Just arrived—a whole crew of new suits for your Spring in town! Suits that are out to make you look your prettiest. Yes, even the most mantailored of them. Coverts, worsteds, gabardines, menswear—all fine wools. Smart in themselves and wordlessly chic with a crisp, new lingerie blouse and your furs. Navy, black, greys, brown, 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Suit Shop—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Annual Advance Sale of Men's New TWO TROUSER Spring Suits

24.75

Regularly $30

Features Custom-Type 13 & 14-oz. Worsteds Specially Tailored to Our Exacting Specifications

The Advance Sale is more than a value-giving event . . . it is actually our first style showing of the new 1939 styles and fabrics. New chalk and cluster stripes, herringbones and diagonals.

You will find the greens and blue-grays favored for this Spring. New 3-button lounge coats, lounge and drape models. And many distinctive styles in conservative models. All in attractive plain and novelty weaves.

All wool hard-finished worsteds that retain their shape for the entire life of the garment. Textures that you can wear from the hour you try them on—until the first day of Summer. Longs, shorts, short-stouts as well as regulars. Sizes 35 to 48, in a complete range of styles.

Buy on the Three-Month Budget Payment Plan
Pay 1/3 March 1st—1/3 April 1st—1/3 May 1st

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

MEN'S SHOPS

If you'd like to cut stocking care, Get the hosiery with a spare!

'2-PLUS-1' Silk STOCKINGS

"A pair with a spare with 2 pair wear"

1.00 Set of 3 Stockings

Not nearly so bad when you have a run or snag—if you have a spare right at hand in the exact color, size and thread weight. This new way of buying hose will allow you to get the nth degree of wear from your stockings! 3-thread ringless crepe hose, reinforced at heel and toes. 8½ to 10½. New Spring colors.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's!

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Double Value—Double Size Bottle of Regular 1.00

DOROTHY GRAY
Blustery Weather Lotion

Smooth over the last of the Winter Months!

$1

Let the winds come! All you need do is pat on this greaseless, protective, bland lotion. Excellent for skins sensitive to steam heat, nippy weather and chapping. Use it as often as make-up, use as a powder base, and be rewarded with a lovelier, smoother skin.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Dist. 7575

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

BOOKS CLOSED . . . All Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Are Payable in March

OUIJA BOARD

Mystifying Oracle, $1.75

MANY OTHER GAMES
Bag-a-Rae $1.00
Po-Ke-No Game $1.75
Bridge Kase ..... $1 & $1.95
Quick Wit 50c
On Me $1.00
Pot Luck ..... 75c & $1.00

Test your Magnetic and Psychic powers. Answers questions of Love and Happiness.

GARRISON'S
Catalog Upon Request
1215 E ST. N.W. (Open Evenings) NAt. 1586

Stars Light Up Washington For Dances

Galaxy Arriving For Balls to Fight Infantile Paralysis

Ball

Continued from Page 1.

erman and the Misses Nancy Cook, Marguerite Le Hand, Grace Tully and Malvina Thompson.

Later in the evening, about 11:30 o'clock, the President will broadcast his message.

By tonight, or Monday morning at the latest, the complete contingent of top-rank screen, stage, and radio entertainers will have arrived to add an extra sparkle to the District's round of birthday festivities. From movies and stage come Luise Rainer, Annabella, Eleanor Powell, Andrea Leeds, Mitzi Green, Lili Damita, Errol Flynn, George Brent, Jean Hersholt, Bruce Cabot and Ralph Bellamy. From radio, Frank Fay, the comic; Paul Whiteman and his band, and Eddie LeBaron with his rhumba-tango orchestra.

To See "Outward Bound"

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the special performance of "Outward Bound" at the National Theater tonight. The cast, headed by Laurette Taylor and Florence Reed, is coming up from New York, donating its services to the paralysis fund. A sellout is expected. All players will be guests at the White House following the performance.

The Capitol and Earle Theaters will stage a double-feature vaudeville show at 11:30 tomorrow night—another birthday highlight to fill the "war chest." With stuttering Roscoe Ates master of ceremonies at the Earle and "Red" Skelton master-minding at the Capitol, each theater will present both complete stage shows. All seats are $1.

The District will retain half of all proceeds for local paralysis work; the rest will go into a national fund for research and direct aid to victims of the disease. The White House has already received $45,000 in dime contributions.

Dances will be held tomorrow night in seven hotels here—Hamilton, Mayflower, Raleigh, Washington, Shoreham, Willard and Wardman Park. Price of admission to any—and all—is $2.50. Mrs. Roosevelt and the visiting stars will appear at all hotels during the evening.

A $25 gold plate breakfast at the Carlton will top off dancing. LeBaron's Band will supply the breakfast swing, after an earlier stand at the Willard. Whiteman and crew are due at the Mayflower.

Caroline O'Day

Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, will be hostess this afternoon for the District's guest headliners. Tomorrow the stars will be honored at a reception given by the Commissioners in the District Building; a luncheon by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House; a cocktail party and dinner by Commissioner Hazen, co-chairman of the general birthday ball committee.

Sale of the birthday ball tickets is steadily increasing, and more than $1,800 worth have already been sold in the Government Printing Office.

French Star Arrives for Birthday Ball

Post Staff Photo.

Annabella, popular French screen star shown as she waved to admirers upon arrival at Washington Airport yesterday after a trip from Hollywood

Col. Hayden Discloses District Health Plans

Health

Continued from Page 1.

tirely agreed with my subordinates," Col. Hayden declared.

"I make my recommendations as I see fit after careful investigation," he added. "The ultimate decision rests invariably with the commanding officer and it does in this case without the slightest bit of ill feeling."

Ruhland Reticent

Col. Hayden, a retired Army officer, submitted his annual report on January 1. Dr. Ruhland has declined to release the report without further consultations with the business manager.

Appearing before the District Commissioners yesterday, Col. Hayden was backed by them in placing the matter of the report strictly in the hands of the health officials.

In the budget hearings last year before Chairman Collins, of the House Sub-committee on District appropriations, the business manager post was written into the supply bill after Collins stated "what the Health Department needs is a good business manager."

Came From Yale

Appointed July 1 by the District Commissioners, upon recommendation of Dr. Ruhland and Brig. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, former District Engineer Commissioner, Col. Hayden came to the District post with a background of economics at Yale University, business administration at Babson Institute, and consultation for the Old Colony Trust, at Boston, and a British bank.

In addition, Col. Hayden supervised reorganization work for W. A. Harriman & Co., New York investment bankers.

Dr. Ruhland last night said he had no intentions of "suppressing" the annual report, and added that "nothing but the best of feeling" existed between the business manager and himself.

Col. Hayden also disclosed he had submitted to the Engineer Commissioner a vast improvement program for the health department which would require a capital expenditure of some $1,250,000 over five or six years for additional health centers, child and maternal clinics and kitchen and laundry facilities at Gallinger Hospital.

Whelan, Parole Official, Dies

Dr. Charles Whelan, 65, a member of the Federal Board of Parole, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital. He was taken ill at his hotel Thursday night.

He became interested in penology while serving as city physician of Birmingham, Ala., and was appointed to the board four years ago by Attorney General Cummings.

He was born in Greensboro, Ala., and graduated from Georgetown University and the University of Virginia Medical School.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Stelle Whelan, of Birmingham. Burial will take place at that city.

FOR HIRE

TUXEDOS FULL DRESS 1.50 UP
★ Complete Line of Accessories ★
EVENING GOWNS and WRAPS ..... $1 Up
BERNIE'S QUALITY CLOTHES
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED . . . OPEN EVENINGS
713 7th St. N.W. . . . NA. 3417

WEAR A SUIT . . . . Man-Tailored Style . . . . . .

$14.95 and $16.95 Values!

$11

—What a grand investment a man-tailored suit is! You wear it now under your Winter coat, casually as Californians do. You wear it in the Spring, gaily with violets and furs slung across your shoulders. And how wise you'll be to choose it from this exceptional group . . . styled in the 1939 manner with longer jackets, fuller skirts, softly rolled lapels. Plain, striped and herringbone wool worsteds. Black, navy, banker's gray, oxford. Juniors' 11 to 17, misses' 12 to 20, and women's sizes, 38 to 44.

Suit Shop—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

Papers Found in House Room Reveal Hamilton, Jefferson Notes

Records

Continued from Page 1.

lost, or else burned by the British in 1814.

Inquiry at the library last week revealed that the new finds and a number of other House volumes and files that have been transferred to the library, soon will occupy deck space in the new annex, where air conditioning and other facilities will help to protect them. Others will be in the steel stacks of the main library, and still others in the custody of the manuscript division.

Valued at Millions

While many of the papers are unique and others of extreme rarity, and would bring millions of dollars if privately owned and offered at collectors auctions, the attitude toward them of library officials is that of the scholar rather than collector. Their value is determined by the new light they may throw on history. In the midst of holograph and autographed documents that include the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, the staff of the library could not become overly excited at additional papers bearing such names as Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

How much fresh light the newly discovered documents will throw on the early stages of our history, and many of the late ones, will be a matter of considerable time to determine, the library's savants pointed out. Besides the new finds, there is a great quantity of other old records that have never been studied exhaustively.

That new impetus has been given to research by the recent finds, and also by the current effort of the Government to have put in order and make accessible any documents of the branches of the Government, its departments and agencies that have accumulated over the years in a thousand odd corners of the capital, is being proved by inquiries from students and legislators. Staffs of many administrative agencies also have availed themselves of the possibility of examining directly original papers and records on which the procedure and policy of the United States have been formed.

Efforts to develop the country's resources are revealed by many of the freshly discovered documents recently transferred to the Library from the House attic, and examined by the writer last week. One of them is overpowering in the untold wealth it opened to Nicholas Roosevelt and certain associates. It was in the form of a report by "Mr. Livingston from the committee to whom was referred the memorial of Nicholas Roosevelt and Jacob Mark and their associates," and is in the box devoted to the Fourth Congress.

This paper sets forth "That the said memoralists having procured from the mining countries in Europe, a number of men well skilled in arts of mineralogy and metallurgy, have them now in the United States, either connected with or employed by them.

"That by this means they offer to explore the territory of the United States for mines of metals, semimetals and all other minerals: provided a reasonable time be allowed them to make the search, and the right of working the mines when discovered, be exclusively vested in them for a sufficient period, they rendering a proper proportion of the gross product to the United States.

"The committee are of opinion," continues the report on this offer to turn up the incredible mineral wealth of the country and share it with the Government, that their offers merit the attention and encouragement of Congress; the general use of all metals, and of most minerals rendering it a very desirable object to possess them within the Territory of the United States, which can only be rendered by that skill and knowledge of the subject which the peculiar circumstances of Europe enable the memorialists to offer . . ."

Vast Power Given

The report concludes with a recommendation that Roosevelt and his associates be empowered "to enter upon any waste lands in the territory of the United States, the Indian title to which is extinguished," to carry out the program above set forth. The sequel of the proposal rests in other records than that describing its origin.

In the box for the fifth Congress is the report on a petition from inhabitants of four western counties of Pennsylvania for reimbursement for "sundry losses and damages" suffered "by the militia army which was ordered into those counties to suppress the insurrection in the year 1794," evidently referring to the so-called whiskey rebellion. With regard to this petition the committee sagely concluded that no government made a practice of compensating their citizens when "suffering result from the ravages of war."

A document act that is filed in the box for the first Congress, although passed by the House in the thirteenth Congress, also bears on Pennsylvania. It reads, in the copy signed by Patrick Magruder, clerk, on March 12, 1814, "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that in respect to any stamp on the notes issued by Stephen Girard's Bank, it shall be lawful for the secretary of the treasury to agree to an annual composition, in lieu of such stamp duty, with the said Stephen Girard of 1½ per cent on the net profit of his bank."

Signed by Jefferson

A document signed by Thomas Jefferson on November 21, 1791, in the box for the Second Congress, turns out to be a lengthy and scholarly dissertation on the art of distilling salt water. It was produced by the referral to the Secretary of State by the House, of a petition from Jacob Isaacks, of Newport, R. I., for compensation for the discovery of a practical and economical method of procuring fresh water from salt. Jefferson's report begins with references to the experiments of Lord Bacon, and continues down through time to the experiments made by Jacob Isaacks.

The latter experiments were arranged as the only way to test the statements of the petitioner. They were conducted in Philadelphia, where Congress met that year, and Jefferson stated "the Secretary of State asked the favor of Mr. Rittenhouse, president of the American Philosophical Society, of Dr. Wistar, professor of chemistry in the College of Philadelphia, and Dr. Hutchinson, professor of chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, to be present at the experiments."

In conclusion, Jefferson recommended that an account of "essays at distilling fresh water from salt" be printed on the back of all clearance papers provided vessels clearing from American ports.

Signed by Beckley

An act passed in the second session of the Fourth Congress, and signed on May 28, 1796 by John Beckley, clerk of the House, assumes interest because of the introduction in the House last week of a bill to admit to the United States a relative of Baron von Steuben, who drilled Gen. Washington's army. This act, referring to the Baron as de Steuben, read as follows: ". . . that the Secretary of State be, and he is hereby authorized to grant a patent or patents to the legal representatives of the late Frederick William de Steuben, deceased, upon such survey or surveys, as are, or may be returned to his office, for the lands granted by the State of Virginia for the military services of the said Frederick William de Steuben, within the reservation made by the said State, in their deed of cession to the United States for the military bounties to the officers and soldiers of the said State, on continental establishment."

In the papers for the first session of the Fourth Congress are found specific instructions for setting up experiments to determine standard weighs and measures for the United States. In the Sixth Congress is a manuscript act to prevent "the interference of any military force in certain elections." In the Eighth Congress is another manuscript act "to amend the charter of the town of Alexandria."

A list of "the men enlisted by Hunter first lieut, dated July 29, Hunter first cut, dated July 29, 1775, at Bradford, and submitted to "Peter V. B. Livingston, Esq., President of the New York Provintial Congress," is found tucked away in the box of the Fifth Congress at the Library of Congress.

An entirely hand-written manuscript signed by Alexander Hamilton, apparently in his own hand throughout, is addressed to the Speaker of the House, dated December 16, 1793. It is one of those resurrected from an anonymous and dust-caked bundle under the House eaves.

Hamilton Appeals to House

[Note—Spelling in the following is Alexander Hamilton's.]

"Sir," it begins, "It is known that in the last session certain questions were raised respecting my conduct in office, which, though decided in a manner the most satisfactory to me, were nevertheless unavoidably from the lateness of the period when they were set on foot so accelerated in their issue, as to have given occasion to a suggestion that there was not time for due examination. Unwilling to leave the matter upon such a footing, I have concluded to request the House of Representatives as I now do, that a new Inquiry may be without delay instituted, in some mode most effectual for an accurate and thorough investigation. And I will add that the more comprehensive it is, the more agreeable it will be to me.

"I cannot but take the liberty of observing to the House that a like plan to that which was pursued in the last session can never answer the purpose of a full and complete inquiry; while it would lay on me a burden with which neither the proper discharge of the current duties of my office nor the present state of my health is compatible. The unfavorable effect upon the business of the department, of the very considerable portion of my time which was engrossed by the inquiry of last session, has not yet entirely ceased.

"With perfect respect, I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient and most humble servant, Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury."

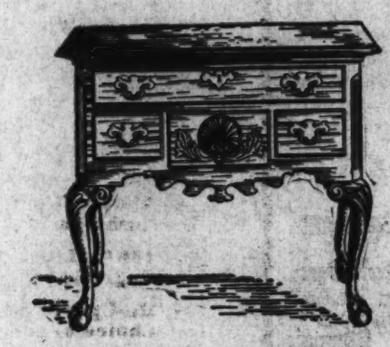
Historically Authentic

Reproductions of

Colonial Heirlooms

from the Antique Galleries of Mr. Henry Ford as displayed in the

Edison Institute
Dearborn, Michigan



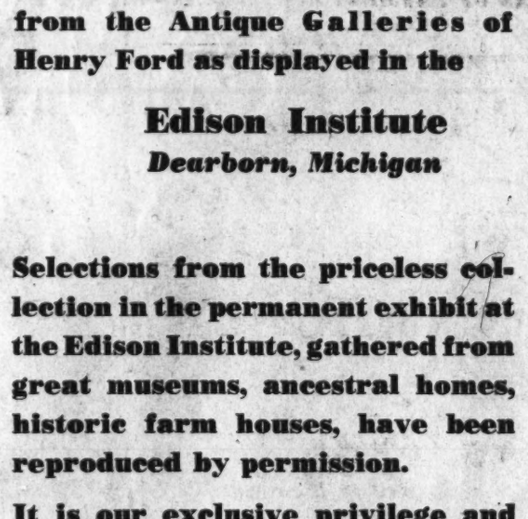
Mahogany Savery Low-Boy

The original of this Low-Boy was made in Philadelphia between the years of 1760-1777. At this period of history, there flourished in the Quaker City, a school of great cabinetmakers, among whom we find the names of Gostelowe, Savery and Randolph. Reproduction authorized through courtesy of the Edison Institute from a piece exhibited in their museum at Dearborn, Michigan.

Selections from the priceless collection in the permanent exhibit at the Edison Institute, gathered from great museums, ancestral homes, historic farm houses, have been reproduced by permission.

It is our exclusive privilege and distinct pleasure to display them for your interested inspection in the hope that they will inspire a keener love for the truly great in furnishing art.

Each piece bears the accredited plate certifying to the authenticity of the replica.



Sloane Extends You an Invitation

To a Formal Display of These

Wonderful Replicas

Tuesday Evening, January 31st

From 8 to 10 O'Clock

that you may have opportunity to review at leisure these enchanting witnesses to the genius and skill of the immortals in cabinetry.

An Organ Recital

—of the old familiar tunes consistent with the periods, will be given throughout the evening, Mr. Sidney Willoughby at the console.

Booklets descriptive of each piece in the collection will be available.

No goods will be sold during the evening exhibit.

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage

W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Social Diseases To Be Discussed At Conference

Everett Says Taboos Against Talks on Subject Are Relaxing

Taboos against discussion of Washington's venereal disease problem are rapidly being broken down, Ray Everett, of the Social Hygiene Society, reported yesterday. He announced a 33-1-3 per cent increase in the number of individuals seeking information and advice from the society was recorded in the past six months.

As part of an educational campaign for control of syphilis and gonorrhea, Everett will lead a round table discussion on "Public Information and Adult Education" Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel in observance of National Social Hygiene Day.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran will speak at the luncheon opening the conference, sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association.

Everett pointed out that Washington has the third highest syphilis rate among cities of comparable size over the Nation, adding, however, this has "its hopeful aspect."

"The high rate in Washington may well be construed to show more cases are being discovered and treated here, rather than that venereal diseases are so much more prevalent in this community," he said.

Aims of the Social Hygiene Society are to provide accurate and wholesome education for marriage and parenthood, protection of youth against dangers to health and character, and the waging of a continuous fight for discovery and adequate treatment of venereal diseases, Everett said.

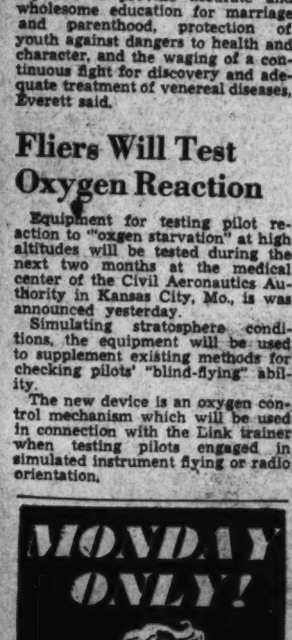
Fliers Will Test Oxygen Reaction

Equipment for testing pilot reaction to "oxgen starvation" at high altitudes will be tested during the next two months at the medical center of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Kansas City, Mo., is was announced yesterday.

Simulating stratosphere conditions, the equipment will be used to supplement existing methods for checking pilots' "blind-flying" ability.

The new device is an oxygen control mechanism which will be used in connection with the Link trainer when testing pilots engaged in simulated instrument flying or radio orientation.

MONDAY ONLY!



Famous $3.00 "Seamprufe" SLIPS $1.99

—Favorites with fastidious women! Exquisite lace-trimmed, embroidered, appliqued and tailored styles . . . bias-cut, non-bias and four-gore! Satin Juliet, Silk Crepe Juliet, and Flexo-Seam silk (weighted 25%) crepe, sizes 32 to 44.

Second Floor

Kann's

Phone District 7200

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Last 3 Days—January Sale of SHEETS and TOWELS

Seven Famous Brands of Sheets Reduced!

An Unusual Offer! $42.00

MADE-TO-ORDER SLIP COVERS

For 3-Pc. Suites Including 5 Cushions

—A special purchase of printed 100% linen makes this exceptional value possible! Think what a fresh, colorful appearance these handsome covers will give your furniture! Gorgeous patterns, small and large, in Spring and Summer colors. Tailored with box pleats all around and felled seams.

$31.95

- Above Slip Covers for 2-Pc. Suites and 4 Separate Cushions $24.95
- 100% Linen Cretonne, 50-in. wide. Reg. 98c yd. ..... 59c yd.
- Re-Upholstering Offer: Chairs, $18.95. Sofas, $29.90. Choice of several materials.

Kann's—Third Floor

USE THE BUDGET PLAN OF PAYMENT
Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge.

A New Low Price for "UTILO" WARDROBES with "Sure-Slide" Doors

$1.29 ea.

—Neat, sturdily constructed fibre-board wardrobes with black-taped front door frames, pull ring to slide the door down, built-in insecticide holder in top cover, ruffled door and doweled wood hanger. An approximate 60x23½x20-inch size—large enough for from eight to ten garments! Grand protectors and handy in homes where closet space is limited. Buy yours now and save! Mail and phone orders filled.

Kann's—Third Floor

Demonstrator and Floor Sample "HOOVER" CLEANERS AT REDUCED PRICES!

Model M-150 Reg. $96.00 $86.00

—Streamlined model with a non-marring finish in gray. Cleaning tools in handy cleaning kit. Plug-in tool connector makes instant shift from rug to furniture cleaning. Made with magnesium for superlightness. Two speeds for thick or thin rugs. Time-to-empty bag signal.

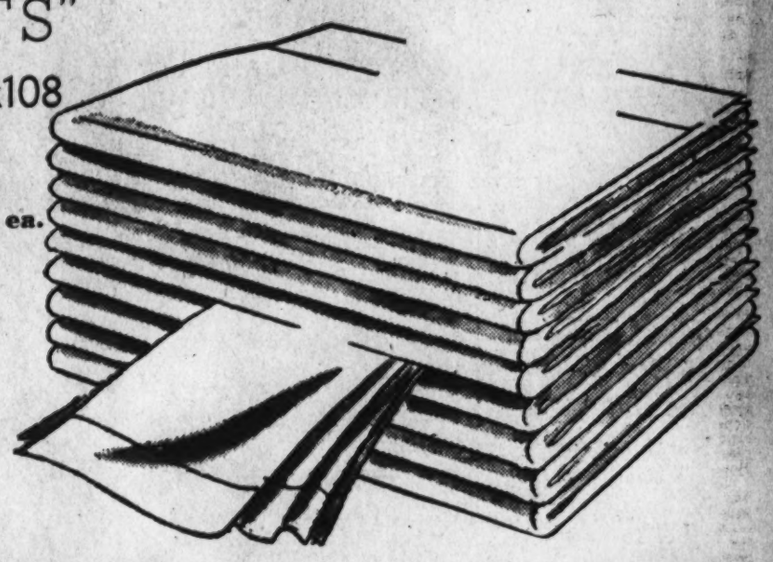
Model M-25 Reg. $79.50 $74.00

—Smart, modern design! Handy kit for cleaning tools, designed to harmonize. Transforms your cleaning duties!

Use the Budget Plan
Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge.

Kann's Street and Third Floors

"PEQUOTS" 81x99 and 72x108 $1.19 ea.



- 63x99 Sheets . . . $1.04
- 63x108 Sheets . . $1.09
- 72x99 Sheets . . . $1.09
- 81x108 Sheets . . $1.29
- 90x108 Sheets . . $1.39
- 42x36 Cases 27c
- 45x36 Cases 30c

"Mohawk" Sheets 81x99 and 72x108 Sizes	97c ea.	"Red Label Pepperell" 81x99 and 72x108 Sizes	89c ea.
"Cannon" Sheets 81x99 and 72x108 Sizes	89c ea.	"Cannon" Percale 81x99 and 72x108 Sizes	$1.29 ea.
'Morewear' Sheets 81x99 and 72x108 Sizes	79c ea.	"Lady Pepperell" 81x99 and 72x108 Sizes	$1.09 ea.

ALL OTHER SIZES IN EACH BRAND REDUCED!

Kann's—Street Floor

$4.95 Imported Irish Linen TABLE CLOTHS $2.99

—Lustrous, snowy white double damask cloths in a splendid assortment of patterns. Size 70x70 inches. Larger sizes proportionately low priced!

Kann's—Street Floor

"CANNON" PLAID BATH TOWELS

22x44 Inch Size 29c

—Big, thick, rugged towels that feel dry and fluffy even after absorbing a lot of water! Made by the famous Cannon Mills of long-wearing cotton that will not frazzle out and leave you with fishnets instead of towels! Handsome plaids in peach, blue, gold and green.

Reg. 25c "CANNON" Turkish Towels —Large 22x44 size in white with wide colored striped borders. All the popular shades! 19c

22x44-in. "CANNON" Turkish Towels —Thick, husky towels that fairly drink up the water! Striped borders in attractive colors. 25c

"CANNON" Dish Towels 6 for —The popular "Rapidry" dish towels made of absorbent cotton crash in fancy striped patterns. 89c

Irregulars "MARTEX" Bath Towels —If perfect, they'd be 75c and $1. Generous 22x44 and 24x48 sizes of famous "Martex" quality. 49c

Irregulars "MARTEX" Bath Towels —If perfect, they'd be $1.29 to $1.69! Choice of 24x48 and 22x44 sizes in various colors. 79c

Kann's—Street Floor

72x84-In. "CHATHAM" Wool Blankets $4.99

—The soft, fluffy, luxuriously warm blankets you never have too many of . . . in exquisite colors to harmonize with your bedroom furnishings . . . wine, gold, cedar, green, peach, blue, orchid, royal and mahogany! Double bed size of 100% wool, finished with wide rayon binding.

- "Cannon" and "Beacon" Plaid Blankets containing 95% cotton and 5% wool. Size 72x84, bound in rayon satin $2.59
- $9.95 Celanese Rayon Goose Down Comforts in reversible and plain colors. Double bed size, 72x84 ..... $6.99

Kann's—Street Floor

Accidents Kill 2 Pedestrians In Capital Area

Toll for January Is 7, as Compared To 9 Last Year

Two pedestrians were killed by automobiles in and near the District last night, bringing Washington's traffic toll for the first month of 1939 to seven, as compared with nine last year.

Mattie Lancaster, colored, 35, of 786 Columbia road northwest, died at Freedmen's Hospital shortly after being struck down in the 700 block of Hobart place northwest. Police said the automobile, driven by Ulysses Blake, colored, 19, of 715 Gresham place northeast, struck the curb across Hobart place, mounted a ten-foot embankment, veered across the street, struck the woman and crashed into a parked car.

Blake was released in custody of his attorney for a coroner's investigation.

Charles Thomas Jarboe, 73, of 5426 Fifth street south, Arlington, Va., was killed last night by an automobile on Lee boulevard at Glencarlyn, Va.

Francis W. Holland, of 2216 North Illinois avenue, Arlington, Va., told police the man walked into the path of his automobile so quickly he was unable to stop.

25 Seized in Raids On 15 Dope Dens; 6 Face Charges

Pickup and narcotics squad raiders and Federal agents last night arrested 25 alleged dope peddlers and addicts in raids on 15 dope dens in Freedmen's court northwest. Police termed the raids the start of a widespread vice drive.

Six colored persons were charged with violation of the Harrison and Jones-Miller narcotics acts. They also will be investigated as robbery suspects police said, after stolen property valued at $200 was found. They were:

Jerry Cunningham, 3103 Freedmen's court northwest; James Adams, 607 Freedmen's court northwest; Robert Holt, 2 Freedmen's court northwest; Rose Lee, 439 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Willard Bennings, 25 Congres court northwest, and Alice Brown, 451 O street northwest.

A quantity of heroin, sugar and hypodermic needles was discovered, concealed in false walls, chair linings and other places.

Zoo Map Used In Calvert Street Zoning Protest

Drawing strength from their argument from the Zoo and presenting a unique map with their petition, 34 residents of the Eighteenth street-Columbia road area yesterday protested extension of the first commercial zone along Calvert street, between Biltmore street and Columbia road.

Three-quarters of the circular map represented Rock Creek Park and the Zoo; the fourth part dwelling and commercial parcels. Prominently placed on the map were monkeys and snakes, elephants and giraffes, all of whom viewed the scene with evident alarm.

Object of the map, one petitioner said, was to point out the "logical" customers to be expected by any additional commercial enterprises.

Among the signers are Maj. Gen. R. L. Carmichael, U. S. A., retired, and Charles H. Deetz, senior cartographic engineer, retired, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Marriott Heads D. C. Restaurant Association

J. W. Marriott, operator of the Hot Shoppes, was unanimously elected president of the Washington Restaurant Association at its annual meeting yesterday. Julius Lulley, owner of Harvey's, is the retiring president.

Others elected included A. G. Earnest, vice president; Mrs. H. Papps, vice president; Raymond Lurba, treasurer; Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary; Julian I. Richards, general counsel; Bert L. Olmsted, Hubert L. Keller, Julian Lulley and Theodore D. Sloat, councilmen; A. H. Bacas, Miss Grace Goodpasture, A. H. Dressel, Miss Emma T. Hahm, R. O. Huus, Mrs. H. L. Pieper, S. Grady Putnam, Ralph Scott, E. A. Sholl, Martin Smith and J. N. West, directors.

Daughter of Late Chief Justice Fuller Dies Here at 60

Mrs. Jane Fuller Francis, 60, daughter of the late Melville Weston Fuller, former Chief Justice of the United States, died yesterday at her residence, the Farnsboro Apartments, after a brief illness.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Francis came to Washington in her early youth when Chief Justice Fuller took office in 1888.

Mrs. Francis was the sister of the late Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, wife of the one-time Ambassador to France. Until she moved back to Washington last November she had lived for 20 years in Paris.

Mrs. Francis leaves two nieces, Mrs. Molly Genet, of New York, and the Countess Jean de Luppe, of Paris. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the residence.

Count d'Adhemar Dies in Miami

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Count Raoul D'Adhemar, Washington and New York socialite, died last night of pneumonia at his winter home here. He was in his late 50's.

Born at Pau, France, he was educated in Paris and came to this country about 25 years ago. He leaves his wife, the former Emeline Barler, of Chicago, and a cousin, Mrs. Lillian Childs, of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted here at 4 p. m. Monday and the body will be placed temporarily in a Miami mausoleum.

Ohioans Meet Newly Elected Members at State Dance

Post Staff Photos.

Honored guests at the Ohio State Society dance at the Raleigh Hotel last night were Representative and Mrs. William E. Hess and Senator and Mrs. Robert H. Taft, shown in top photo. Left ot right in lower photo, Mrs. John M. Littlepage, Mrs. Bruce Buckmaster and Mrs. Coleman Fishback

Hearings Start Thursday on D. C. Tax Plan

Rep. Nichols Expects To Finish Sessions Within a Week

Public hearings on the $13,000,000 District tax report are scheduled tentatively to begin next Thursday, Chairman Nichols of the House subcommittee on fiscal affairs said yesterday.

Nichols said his sub-committee will meet early this week to plan the hearings. Other members of the committee are Representatives McGehee (Democrat), Mississippi; Schwert (Democrat), New York; Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, and Bates (Republican), Massachusetts.

"I think we can get through with the hearings in a week," he commented.

Members of the sub-committee have been reticent in expressing opinions on the report of Dr. Chester B. Bond, Albany tax expert, and the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Another intra-committee fight over the proposed sales tax is expected, however, with Dirksen offering a personal income tax as a substitute.

Only a handful of letters and resolutions concerning the tax program have been received by either the Senate or House District Committee.

Charles Smithson, Master Mechanic Of Navy, Is Dead

Charles M. Smithson, 75, for 52 years a navy yard employe, died yesterday at his home 1320 Longfellow street northwest, after a year's illness.

For the last 39 years Mr. Smithson served as master mechanic in the naval gun factory. He was formerly a lieutenant commander and chief engineer in the Naval Reserves.

Surviving are two sons, Capt. C. E. Smithson, adjutant of the 121st Engineers of the National Guard; G. Leon Smithson, and three daughters, Mrs. Lila Hipsley, Mrs. Madolin Hodgson and Miss Laura Smithson, all of Washington.

Funeral rites will be held from the home at 3 p. m., tomorrow, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

U. S. Worker, Who Became Nun, Dies

Sister Marie Genevieve, member of the Sisters of Charity, died yesterday at Glockner Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Under her family name, Gallagher, she was secretary to Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, in the Wilson Cabinet.

She became ill about 1922 and went to Colorado Springs to recuperate. Upon her recovery she joined the Sisters of Charity and served at the hospital where she died.

Maurice Hindus to Give Town Hall Lecture

Maurice Hindus, well known commentator on international affairs and author of several books on Soviet Russia, will discuss "What Next for Europe" at a Town Hall meeting at 8 p. m. tonight in the Shoreham Hotel.

Panel members will be Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, Lothrop Stoddard and Frederick William Wile.

Rep. Smith to Speak

Representative J. Joseph Smith, will address fellow members of the Connecticut Democrats of the District of Columbia at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at the Continental Hotel.

Yellow Fever Fighters Meet For First Time

Two old soldiers, who faced death with Maj. Walter Reed almost 40 years ago to rid the world of yellow fever, met last night for the first time in a Takoma Park, Md., church.

Dr. Clyde West, of North Beach, Md., addressed a meeting at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park on his work with Walter Reed and described the ravages of "yellow jack" before its link with the mosquito was discovered. After his talk he stood while members of the audience filed by to speak to him.

Last in the line was Albert T. Snodgrass, 68, of the Soldiers' Home, who also took part in Reed's experiments.

"You let the mosquitoes bite you," Snodgrass told West, "and I was in the bunch that slept in the beds of men who died of yellow jack and wore their clothes. We thought then I had the worst job, but I missed the fever altogether."

West, who contracted the disease from a mosquito's bite, agreed.

Limit on Taxis, 3 Other D. C. Bills Sent to Senate

Four District bills were submitted to the Senate District Committee yesterday via the Budget Bureau.

One of the bills, recommended to Congress for the last several years, would give the Public Utilities Commission authority to limit the number of taxicabs here.

Another measure authorizes the Board of Education to employ research assistants for work now done by teachers. A third seeks to make the licensing date for taxicabs and public vehicles conform with that for private vehicles, while the fourth would direct removal of electric meters whenever their margin of error is in excess of 2 per cent.

Taft Wants Relief Turned Back to States

He Would Have U. S. Supply About 75% Of Funds, However

The administration of relief must be turned back to the States before it can start to handle the 10,000,000 unemployed now in the country, Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, said last night.

Speaking to about 500 members of the Ohio State Society of Washington who celebrated the birthday anniversary of President McKinley with a reception and dinner dance at the Raleigh Hotel, he said: "When the Federal Government was taking about 5 per cent of the national income for taxes, the States could, and did, handle their own relief problems.

"Now that the Government takes about 20 per cent, business has suffered so badly that State incomes have receded to a point where they cannot carry this load. As the Government is supplying most of the relief money, it has demanded the right to administer local relief."

He suggested the solution was for the Government to supply up to 75 per cent of the money for local relief and for the State to handle its administration.

"Controlling the administration of relief, under my plan," he said, "would be a nonpartisan board that would avoid all national and local politics and establish certain minimum standards of relief for various sections of the country in accordance with their needs."

Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and first vice president of the society, introduced the speaker. Other honor guests were Representatives Clarence Brown, Cliff Clevenger, William E. Hess, Earl Lewis and Frederick Smith.

War College Head Sent to Boston

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Col. Edward A. Ostermann for the post of adjutant and inspector of the Marine Corps, and Col. Clayton B. Vogel for Marine Corps brigadier general of the line. Both Ostermann, assistant adjutant and inspector, and Vogel, inspector with temporary rank of brigadier general, are stationed in Washington.

Also nominated for Marine Corps brigadier general was Col. Emile P. Moses, of Sumter, S. C.

Army orders dated yesterday transfer to Boston Col. William W. Osborn, during the past four years director of the War College here. Capt. Lewis T. Ross, of Engineers Corps here, will be shifted to Hawaii.

Col. Wilson Heads Columbia Club

Lieut. Col. Lester G. Wilson yesterday was elected president of the Columbia Club of Washington.

Other officers elected were Alfred Anthony, first vice president; J. W. Burns, second vice president; Archie R. Sabin, treasurer, and Harold L. Stendel, secretary.

The luncheon meeting was held at the University club. The organization will meet at the University Club, February 13, as part of the Columbia Around the World annual celebration.

Randolph Seeks Night Forums On D. C. Affairs

Public Hearings Sought So Citizens Can Air Their Grievances

A public forum for Washingtonians to air their grievances and offer suggestions as to how Congress should run the National Capital will be proposed to the House District Committee this week by Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia.

Randolph, who is sponsor in the House of local suffrage, believes that the forum will furnish an intimate contact between the voteless residents of the District and members of his committee, many of whom are freshmen and unacquainted with local problems.

"My idea would be to hold night sessions in the large Democratic caucus room once a month or oftener if important legislative matters are pending," he explained.

"Citizens' associations, trade bodies and just plain citizens would be welcome to bring their complaints and their suggestions to the forums."

Weekly meetings of the committee are not long enough to permit citizens to air their views adequately, Randolph added.

The public forum will draw more persons than the regular committee meeting, moreover, because it will be at night, Randolph pointed out.

Randolph has sponsored public forums in other communities and last year introduced a bill to provide for their establishment on a national scale.

You-Tell-One Party Tuesday to Honor Fisheries Chief

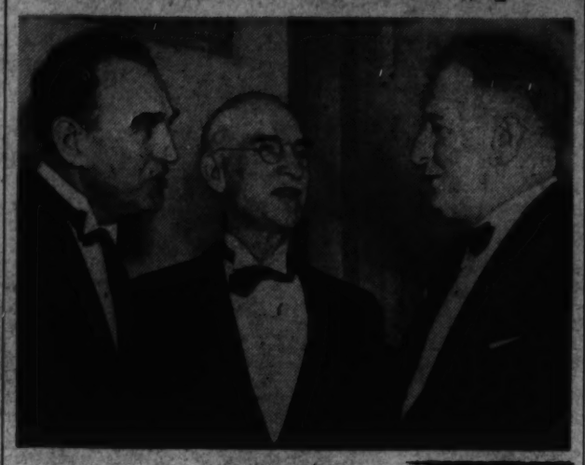
Tall tales such as only fishermen can concoct will follow one another in close prevarication Tuesday night when friends of Frank T. Bell gather at dinner to honor the retiring United States Commissioner of Fisheries.

Fred G. Orsiner, director of the Commerce Department aquarium, yesterday got in the first blow by describing the event as "a fish dinner second to none in the history of Washington."

"Orders have been wired to the fishery ports of the Nation and fish of many sizes and varieties are en route to Washington," Orsinger said.

J. Bruce Kremer, Democratic National Committeeman, will be toastmaster at the dinner, which will be held at Holgate's restaurant (formerly Beck's). M. d'Arcy Magee is chairman, James V. McClintic, vice chairman, and Walter F. Bramhall, secretary-treasurer.

Postal Official Honored at Banquet



William H. Haycock, who has just completed 52 years in the postal service, was the honored guest at a banquet given last night by fellow workers at the Mayflower Hotel. From left, Senator James M. Mead, of New York; Mr. Haycock, familiarly known as "Bill," and Vincent C. Burke, city postmaster

600 Attend Farewell Dinner For Asst. Postmaster Haycock

Burke Lauds His 52-Year Record; Many Come From as Far Away as San Francisco; Farley Sends Regrets

More than 600 attended the farewell dinner last night for William H. Haycock, senior Assistant Postmaster of the Washington Postoffice, who retires Tuesday after 52 years of service here. Many friends came from as far as San Francisco to be present.

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke, as toastmaster, presented a gold watch on behalf of J. J. Fields 2d, of Louisville, secretary of the National association of Postmaster Supervisors, and a silver service from local branch, No. 135, association and Washington Postoffice employes. Haycock's record was lauded by Burke.

The retiring official was born in Georgetown and entered the Postal Service as a letter carrier in 1887. He was made rural agent of the Department in 1903 and assistant superintendent, Division of Rural Mails, in 1904. The following year he became assistant superintendent, Division of City Delivery, and in 1908 was elevated to the post of superintendent of delivery. He was promoted to be superintendent of mails in 1914, and finally in 1920 assistant postmaster of Washington.

Two guests introduced by Burke had earlier in the day been named for promotion. They were Harry Foltz, superintendent of mails, to succeed Mr. Haycock as senior assistant postmaster, February 1, and John W. Quick, now postal cashier, to the position of second assistant postmaster, succeeding William M. Mooney, who retired in November. Other promotions announced yesterday were Sidney G. Bursley, assistant superintendent of mails, to succeed Klotz; Tobias R. Talbot, senior assistant cashier, to succeed Quick, and John S. Downey, who will take Bursley's place.

D. C. Federation Honors Lincoln Association

Award for Meritorious Achievement Is Won by Northwest Civic Body

Award for meritorious achievement by a civic association was made last night by the Federation of Civic Associations, at a meeting in the board room at the District Building, to the Lincoln Civic Association.

The association, of which Dr. Edward F. Harris is president, and William F. Shields is secretary, meets regularly in the Liberty Baptist Church auditorium, near Twenty-third and H streets northwest, and represents that neighborhood.

It earned the award by having objectionable public signs removed, securing tenancy of St. Mary's court to colored citizens, for the spirit of its Christmas party, for obtaining reopening of Montgomery courts, for procuring a recreational center near Francis Junior High School and increasing enrollment in the night school and for securing playground space.

The federation urged a course in aviation mechanics at Armstrong Technical High School, if such schools be utilized for such training. Co-operation with the public schools in celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of establishment of colored schools here was voted. The annual civic federation banquet was set for the night of April 15, with Mrs. Mary Macleod Bethune, William J. Trent and Dr. Sara W. Brown as special guests. Named on the banquet committee were Mrs. Mary Booker, Hugh A. Bradford, John A. Edelin, William F. Shields and Gregory W. Shaed.

The federation directed a letter to President Roosevelt protesting arbitrary allocation, by the District Commissioners, of the office of the Recorder of Deeds on the sixth floor of the proposed new Municipal Center. The protest contends that the office of the Recorder of Deeds is not an adjunct of the District government, but a part of the judiciary setup.

The Board of Education was requested to seek restoration of PWA funds for construction of a high school at Twenty-fourth and Benning road northeast.

Maj. Arthur C. Newman, recently retired commanding officer of the 372d Infantry, D. C. N. G., was commended by resolution for "long and outstanding military service."

Suicide Kills Another, Asks God to Forgive

"I ask God to forgive me," read the unsigned note on the kitchen table.

The note, police said, was written by Kathryne Staples, 35, who turned on the gas jets in a 2136 K street northwest apartment, suffocating Hamill L. Nicholson, 37, while he slept and herself.

The body of Nicholson, a cab driver and former District policeman, was discovered yesterday on a studio couch in a room next to the kitchen where the woman died. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the couple had been dead about 18 hours, and issued a certificate of murder in the death of Nicholson and suicide for the woman.

Residents of the house said the couple, who had been living at the apartment for more than a month as "Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson," had quarreled Thursday.

Police yesterday also recalled that Nicholson and a woman identified as "Mrs. Kathryne Nicholson" narrowly missed death December 27 when a passenger in their taxicab suddenly whipped out a gun, pointed it at the woman's head, and pulled the trigger. The gun failed to go off, and Nicholson disarmed the assailant.

The bodies were discovered when Oakley Kent, of 510 Lamont street northwest, official of the cab company, called to see why Nicholson had not reported for work. Several empty beer and liquor bottles were found in the kitchen.

On one side the note read: "I am writing this to my mother and she will know why. I may be gone. I ask God to forgive me, but I hope they (Mary, Frances and Snooky) will never follow—in my footsteps." A similar message was on the opposite side of the paper, with "Dickie" mentioned instead of "Snooky."

Dr. Rasmussen Gets College Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 28 (AP).—Election of Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Ralph E. Hein, of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., to the faculty of the Lutheran Theological Saminary was announced today.

Dr. Rasmussen, at present pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church at Washington, will fill the newly created Ulrich chair of the art of preaching. Graduated from Gettysburg College in 1912 and from the seminary in 1915, he previously has served pastorates at Newville, Juanita and Harrisburg.

Salesman Commits Suicide With Gas

Apparently despondent over being separated from his wife, William E. Cusick, 55-year-old salesman, committed suicide with illuminating gas yesterday at his home, 5102 North Capitol street.

Found unconscious by his landlady, who called the fire rescue squad, Cusick was dead before they arrived.

Chest to Fill Board Posts at Election Feb. 7

110 Trustees Will Be Chosen; Nominations Made by Committee

Election of 110 members of the Community Chest board of trustees will be held at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building February 7 at 8 p. m. All contributors are eligible to vote.

Several reports will be read, and "Lengthening Shadows," a play dramatizing the effect of the Chest deficit, written by Mrs. David Kushner, will be staged by a cast of 15.

A nominating committee, headed by Newbold Noyes and including Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Ray H. Everett, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Alvin W. Hall and Herbert J. Rich, announced its selections yesterday. Other nominations may be made through petitions of ten contributors filed with Chest headquarters by February 4.

The committee's nominees are as follows:

Barney Neighborhood House (Neighborhood House), Frank Conser Baldwin, Miss Margaret Bell Merrill; Boy Scouts of America, National Capital Area Council, Capt. Chester Wells, Linn C. Drake; Boys Club of Washington, Central, southeast, Northeast and Georgetown branches, Albert E. Conradis, Charles M. Fyfe; Bureau of Rehabilitation, Vincent J. Secardi, Joseph E. Darton; Catholic charities, Dr. Henry Crosson, the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan; Child Welfare Society, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Miss Caroline Sweeney; Children's Country Home, Mrs. Lawrence Croner, Miss Edith Torkington; Children's Protective Association (formerly Juvenile Protective Association), B. Woodruff Weaver, Miss Mildred Terrett; Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children, Christ Child Settlement House, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Miss Anna J. Keady; Council of Social Agencies including the Committee on Service to the Blind, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. W. A. Roberts; Department of Social Welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, the Rev. P. Bland Tucker, the Rev. John L. Mixon; District of Columbia Rehabilitation Department, Disabled American Veterans, Dr. Walter C. Hess, Earl G. Hendrick; Episcopal Home for Children, Mrs. David Meade Lea, Mrs. Lila F. DuVal; Family Service Association, Woodson P. Houghton, William H. Savin; Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell, Miss Jean S. Cole; Friendly House, Mrs. Wright Clark, Miss Lydia A. H. Burklin; Georgetown Children's House, Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, Miss Winona D. Rorbye; Girl Scouts of District of Columbia, Shirley Kinzer, Miss Dorothy Davidson; Health Section, Administration (formerly Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals), Edward H. Cavin, Ross Garrett; Hebrew Home for the Aged, Charles A. Goldsmith, Maurice Masser; Holiday House, Girls' Friendly Society, Miss Clara R. Nourse, Miss Ruth W. Robbins; Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Richard H. Wilmer, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling; Jewish Community Center, Benjamin Ourisman, Edward Rosenblum; Jewish Foster Home, I. B. Nordlinger, Miss Anna Berenson; Jewish Social Service Agency, Paul Himmelfarb, Morris Klass; Juanita K. Nye Council House, Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal, Miss Myrtle Cohen; Legal Aid Bureau, Dean Hill Stanley, Miss Beatrice A. Clephane; Northwest Settlement House, Mrs. I. A. Letcher, Mrs. Flaxie H. Pinkett; Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, Mrs. Caroline Bond Day; Salvation Army, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Maj. Charles H. Dodd; St. Anna's Home, Mrs. B. B. Clarke, Miss E. Bertha Chinn; St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Mrs. G. Wade Martin, Sister Angela.

St. Joseph's Home and School, Allen Pope, the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan; St. Rose's Technical School, Sister Mary, Miss Irene M. Stack; St. Vincent's Home and School, Caesar L. Alello, Sister Angela; Shoe and Rubber Fund, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. L. S. Brooks, Mrs. Walter B. Fry; Shoe and Rubber Fund, Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, J. C. Payne, William L. Lee; Social Hygiene Society, Dr. William F. Mallory, Ray H. Everett; Social Service Exchange, Allen Pope, Mrs. Mary F. C. Lente; Southeast House, Washington Welfare Association, Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, Miss Mae C. Jones; Southwest Community House, Samuel D. Matthews, Mrs. Alma L. Scott; Steddard Baptist Old Folks Home, the Rev. W. H. Jernigan, Mrs. Sarah F. Lewis; Summer Outings Committee, Charles C. Clover, Jr., Miss Edith Hollow; Travelers Aid Society, Mrs. Harlan Flake Stone, Mrs. Margaret Ford; Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., Dr. William O. Clayton, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson.

Washington Animal Rescue League, Mrs. Charles Augustus Simpson, Thomas D. Geoghegan; Washington Heart Association, Dr. John Minor, Mrs. G. Wade Martin; Washington Home for Foundlings, Melville B. Grosvenor, Miss Genevieve Jenks; Washington Housing Association, Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Helen Duel Hoffman; Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center, Keith Merrill, Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt; Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, Oscar N. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Brandes; Welfare Department, American Legion, Ray L. Huff, Mrs. Florence T. Conlin; Y. M. C. A., James C. Schick, Leonard W. DeGast; Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Wilson Compton, Miss Elizabeth M Haney.

The other 110 board of trustee members named by the 55 affiliated Chest agencies to include one board member and one staff member from each agency are as follows:

Mrs. Frederick Alterman, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Paul Banfield, Mrs. Samuel P. Beach, Judge Fay H. Bentley, Dr. J. W. Bird, Frank A. Birgfeld, Robert Woods Bliss, Fred M. Bradley, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Morris Cafritz, L. A. Carruthers, John W. Childress, H. Lawrence Choate, Judge James A. Cobb, Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, Rear Admiral Charles Conard, the Rev. W. L. Darby, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Ernest G. Draper, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., James C. Dunn, jr., Mrs. James Clement Dunn, G. C. Emerson, William W. Everett, Harold D. Fangboner, Mrs. Walden Faulkner, Robert W. Fleming, Col. Robert H. Fletcher, George A. Ford, John L. Fowler, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, J. S. Gorrell, E. C. Graham, Alvin W. Hall, Claude E. Hamilton, jr., Col. West A. Hamilton, Arthur Hellen, F. P. Hill, Frank M. Hoadley, A. F. E. Horn, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Minor Hudson, John Ihlder, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Frank R. Jelleff, Coleman Jennings, D. J. Kaufman, Joseph D. Kaufman, Mark Lansburgh, J. Austin Latimer, Frank W. Lee, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Edward W. Libbey, Patrick H. Loughran, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Reed F. Martin, Judge Annabel Matthews, Dr. William McCellan, John L. McGhee, the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Frederick W. McReynolds, Harry G. Meem, Dr. M. C. Merrill, Eugene Meyer, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, W. L. Mitchell, S. E. Moore, Charles Carroll Morgan, Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Earl A. Nash, Newbold Noyes, Thornton W. Owen, Edward S. Pardoe, Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, John R. Pinkett, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Mrs. Stanley Reed, John Ao Reilly, Herbert J. Rich, H. L. Rust, jr., Andrew Saul, John Saul, Francis B. Sayre, Miss Mae A. Schnurr, Clyde L. Seaver, Edward D. Shaw, Oliver C. Short, Morris Simon, Marcy L. Sperry, John M. Sternhagen, Elwood Street, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Benjamin W. Thoron, Hugh A. Thrift, Col. William O. Tufts, Walter S. Ufford, John K. Upp, John L. Vandegrift, John P. Victory, William W. Wheeler, Lloyd B. Wilson, Robert W. Wilson, Bernard Wyckoff.

Bus Fatality Ruled Accident

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald after an investigation of the recent traffic death of George A. Coupe, 60, of 3907 Benton street northwest.

Coupe died a short time after he walked against the side of a Capital Transit Co. bus at Seventh and E streets northwest last Thursday.

The ruling absolves Walter R. Waldron, 35, of 719 Taylor street northwest, driver of the bus.

Sue A. Dauser Heads Navy Nurses Corps

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP).—Sue E. Dauser, who was a nurse at the bedside of President Harding when he died, has been appointed superintendent of the nurses corps, the highest post a woman can attain in the United States Navy, it was announced here today.

Miss Dauser, who has been chief nurse of the Naval Dispensary here, will leave for her new position in Washington, D. C., sometime next month.

79% Drop in Juvenile Delinquency at One Police Precinct Revealed in Annual Report on Activities of Boys Club Here

A 79 per cent drop in juvenile delinquency at one police precinct, with corresponding decreases in other precincts, was revealed yesterday in the 1938 report of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

The fifth annual report, submitted by the club's recently-appointed director, Forrest L. Binswanger, was approved yesterday by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police and founder of the club.

Since 1934, when the club was organized, the club's enrollment has reached 12,707, all youngsters who have learned that the District police are "buddies" who have undertaken numerous activities to make them healthier, wiser, and happier.

Aims of the organization are development of correct speech, beneficial sports, clean habits and good citizenship; teaching the fundamentals of law observance; lessening juvenile delinquency through properly directed recreation; stimulating interest of Washingtonians in their responsibilities to youth.

The club now has five units—which must be financed through private contributions. This year's funds campaign, to run from February 27 to March 18, has a goal of $75,000. The units are located in the basement of Fifth Precinct Station, Fifth and E streets southeast; in Kenilworth Recreation Center, Kenilworth and Ord streets northeast; at 472 I street southwest; at 1200 U street northwest, and in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fifteenth and Harvard streets.

James E. Colliflower, president of the clubs, explained in the report that the club is non-sectarian and each boy is encouraged to attend the church of his own faith. There are no dues or fees.

The club also maintains "the finest and best equipped boys' summer camp east of the Mississippi River," consisting of nearly 175 acres near Scotland, Md. During the summer the camp accommodates 651 boys selected with regard to parental income, family dependents, and necessity for building their undernourished and underprivileged bodies into strong, healthy physiques.

Post Staff Photo.

It is not unusual for groups to gather in the library or gym for an informal chat with the director of the club. Here Forrest L. Binswanger, director, is shown with some of the younger lads as an audience while he talked about "safety first" measures that should be followed

The boys' 65-piece band, directed by Leon Brusiloff and led by Clinton Brown, is one of the organization's biggest features.

Oldest Army Officer Urges Preparedness

Brig. Gen. Bisbee Says Larger Standing Force Would Save Lives

The Army's oldest officer begins his hundredth year of life today, urging adequate preparedness as a "preserver of peace."

BRIG. GEN. BISBEE

Still active and alert as he celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday yesterday, Brig. Gen. William H. Bisbee, U. S. A., retired, thanked Gen. Craig, Chief of Staff, for the congratulations the latter sent him on behalf of the Army. Gen. Craig, in his message, paid tribute to the old soldier's distinguished service in the Civil War, Indian campaigns, Spanish-American War, and Philippine Insurrection.

During his 41 years of active service, from 1861 to 1902, Gen. Bisbee participated in no less than 20 major battles and engagements. He was wounded at the Siege of Atlanta and cited for gallantry during the Battle of Stone River, Tenn., in 1863.

War Department officials yesterday recalled that just this past summer, Gen. Bisbee contributed an article on the "old Army" to the Army and Navy Journal. Contrasting modern weapons with the old muzzle-loading rifle of Civil War days, which took 11 operations and more than 2 minutes to fire, and recalling the major campaigns of his service, the aged veteran declared:

"And now, in concluding my rambling highlights and by lines of old-day Army events, may I submit a few thoughts on the importance of preparedness as a preserver of peace. Our people do not approve of a large standing Army in time of peace, nor its burden of taxation, but the fact remains that since the founding of our Nation in 1783 we had had a war every 28 years on an average, with heavy unnecessary loss of life and treasure, much of which could have been avoided."

Marriage Licenses

Ernest L. Martin, 29, of Westminster, Md., and Charlotte Eileen Shaffer, 22, of Hampstead, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

George Francis Faller, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mary Doris Cooper, 29, of Aberdeen, Wash. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Bernard Francis Birckhead, 33, of Baltimore, Md., and Charlotte Marie Bachman, 25, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Joseph Horvath, 25, of Essex, Md., and Maria Seniuk, 20, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. F. Rohrer.

Benjamin Caplis, 60, of Baltimore, Md., and Dena Kahn, 45, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

R. E. Jones, 26, of Springfield, Ohio, and Virginia Kathryn Reichel, 22, of Camden, Ohio. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Nicholas J. Paules, 33, of 3606 Ordway street northwest, and Betty Watson, 38, of the Chastleton Apartments. The Rev. A. Laloussis.

James A. Foote, 28, of 1624 H street northwest, and Andra V. Donner, 30, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Walter Jamison, 21, of 733 Twenty-third street northwest, and Bernice Davison, 20, of 813 Twenty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. Charles Beck.

Cornell P. Robinson, 21, of 483 C street southwest, and Juanita Davis, 19, of 614 Second street southwest. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

Among Guests at Minnesota State Society Fete

Post Staff Photo.

A few of those who were pictured at the dance held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest last night. At top, left to right, Miss Carrye Johnson, Mrs. Olive Prior Ericksen, secretary of the Minnesota State Society; Mrs. Margery Sarff, wife of the president of the organization; Miss Shirley Mahr and Miss Marjory Fuller. In lower photo, Mrs. Charles H. March and her husband, Col. March, member of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, wife of Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota

Vital Statistics

Deaths

John Thorne, 77, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Jennie E. Boyd, 77, Chevy Chase San.
Mary Quinn, 75, Providence Hospl.
John G. Hedgeman, 74, Providence Hospl.
George M. Girty, 69, 3600 Macomb st. nw.
Bridget McCarthy, 67, 1730 Church st. nw.
Samuel P. Giovannetti, 66, 1318 Buchanan st. nw.
Edwin H. Tuttle, 60, 405 10th st. ne.
Mary Kenny, 57, Georgetown Hospl.
Hainey C. Marmaduke, 56, 650 I st. ne.
Clara A. Baxter, 54, 804 10th st. ne.
John Walters, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Arthur F. White, 46, Hamilton Hotel.
Morris J. Lichtenberg, 29, 1225 Concord ave.
Henderson Sheppard, 75, Home for Aged.
Lee Pearson, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Lucy Smoot, 67, 930 Howard road se.
Eliza Tibbs, 63, 2328 Champlain st. nw.
Alphonso Pinkney, 59, Gallinger Hospl.
Mabel Pryor, 56, 120 U st. nw.
Albert Williams, 42, 909 Desmond court sw.
Delia Edwards, 42, Gallinger Hospl.
John Washington, 28, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Edgar and Mabel Fox, boy.
Ben and Sally Grodsky, boy.
Howard and Nellie Brossard, boy.
Wilbur and Emma Ness, girl.
George and Grace Thompson, boy.
William and Thelma Patton, girl.
Cecil and Georgia Green, boy.
George and Marie Denny, boy.
T. and Carrie Felton, boy.
James and Hattie McClure, boy.
George and Alberta Ferguson, girl.
George and Elizabeth Queen, boy.
Eulis and Justine Tyler, boy.
Edward and Mabel Bileck, boy.
George and Ella Kelly, girl.
Smith and Bessie Nightingale, girl.
Robert and Julia Young, girl.
Richard and Lorene Hall, boy.
Richard and Stacey Johnson, boy.
Wilton and Catherine Kiefer, girl.
Frederick and Marian Hess, girl.
Robert and Mary Brown, girl.
James and Lula Robertson, boy.
Morris and Daisy Diggs, boy.
John and Vivian Johnson, boy.
Vernon and Eleanor Ricks, boy.
Elijah and Fannie Johnson, boy.
Eulis and Justine Tyler, boy.
Robert and Odell Fordham, boy.
William and Mary Proctor, girl.
Charles and Inez Robinson, girl.
Edgar and Nellie Walker, girl.
Charles and Pearl Frye, girl.

Ship Movements

At New York .....
Arrived Yesterday
Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Tomorrow
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Georgic, from Southampton.
Oripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Exmoor, for Casablanca.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONEL
William W. Gordon, Cav., Fort Humphreys, D. C., to Boston, Mass.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Farley D. Parkinson, Inf., San Antonio, Tex., to Panama.
Victor W. B. Wales, Cav., Guatemala City, Guatemala, to Fort Knox, Ky.
MAJOR
Wilbert V. Renner, G.M.C., Hawaii to Philadelphia, Pa.
CAPTAINS
Lewis T. Ross, C.E., Washington, D. C., to Hawaii.
Bernard L. Robinson, C.E., Fort Lawton, Wash., to Hawaii.
CHAPLAIN
Edwin Burling, Governors Island, N. Y., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Eugene Nall, Cav., Kelly Field, Tex., to Hamilton Field, Calif.
Henry A. Sebastian, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Riverside, Calif.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Edwin B. Broadhurst, F.A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Riverside, Calif.
Colin P. Kelly, jr., Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Riverside, Calif.
Richard H. Carmichael, A.C., Hawaii to Hamilton Field, Calif.

NAVY ORDERS

CAPTAIN
Harry A. McClure, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about May 19; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.
COMMANDERS
Robert W. Cary, det. staff, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about May 19; to U. S. S. Chicago as executive officer.
Alexander S. Wotherspoon, det. Nav. Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., about February 15; to U. S. S. Chester as executive officer.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Clark L. Green, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Indianapolis as nav. officer.
Elmer V. Iverson, det. 5th Nav. Dist., continue trimt. Norfolk Navy Hosp., Portsmouth, Va. On disch. trimt.; to home, relieved all active duty. Ors. December 15 revoked.
Robert B. Matthews, det. Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., about April 28; to home, relieved all active duty.
James H. Thach, jr., det. U. S. S. Savannah about April 15; to U. S. S. Brooklyn as gunnery officer.
LIEUTENANTS
Robert B. Goldman, det. U. S. S. Colorado about April 15; to U. S. S. Wyoming as asst. engr. officer.
Beverly R. Harrison, jr., det. off. in charge, Navy Rcrg. Sta., Richmond, Va., about June 24; to c/o U. S. S. Rowan and in command when comm.
Paul F. Heerbrandt, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., in May; to U. S. S. West Virginia.
Roy S. Knox, det. Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, about June 8; to U. S. S. Argonne as navigating officer.
Joseph W. Ludewig, det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., in May; to staff, Cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 7, as gunnery officer.
Richard M. Nixon, det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., about May 26; to U. S. S. West Virginia.
James R. Pahl, det. staff, Cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 7, about May 28; to U. S. S. Tattnall as C. O.
Edward S. Pearce, det. command U. S. S. Schenck; continue trimt. Marine Hosp., New Orleans, La.
Howard W. Taylor, det. U. S. S. Dent about June 21; to Naval Operations, Navy Dept.
Edward W. Young, det. Nav. Academy in May; to U. S. S. Pensacola as engr. officer.

Manila Rocked By Earthquake

Manila (Sunday), Jan. 29 (U.P.).—A light earthquake shook Manila at 10:35 a. m. today. There was no immediate report of damage.

TOWN HALL
TONITE, 8 P. M. SHOREHAM HOTEL
Maurice Hindus
"What Next for Europe?"
Tickets $1.50, $1.25—T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St.

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Quality-Made Throughout . . Superbly Styled
Designed With Special Comfort Features
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Lenses Not Included

Spectacle Frames—For General wear. White gold-filled with self-adjusting noserests. (2) Standard (3) Washington.
Shell* Frames—In the fashionable new mode for office, college, street or sports wear . . . in light and dark tones. (4) The Bureau (5) The Senate. *Simulated
(1) **Oxford Frame**—De luxe zephyr streamline, folds compactly, light, comfortable. White. Superb quality features . . . for lasting satisfaction.
Rimless Mountings—In white gold-filled, simplicity in engraving and styling add dignity to the wearer. (6) The Fairway (7) The Leader.

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AT PRICES THAT SAY "BUY NOW"
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Luxurious Rayon Velvets! Even Wools! Long Fitted Styles! Few real ermine collars on rayon velvets! Some bunny jackets with muffs! The wools (in divine colors) tailored to the "custom-fit" of your reefer—or graceful in free-flowing monastic lines, with gorgeous heavily embossed shoulders! Few-of-a-kind in sizes 12 to 20. Black and colors.

37--$16.95 Wraps **$8.47**
20--$25.00 Wraps **$12.50**
15--$29.95 Wraps **$14.97**

Better Dresses—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Absolute Zero Unattainable, Physicist Holds

Meeting Told Lower Than 440 Degrees Is Achieved by Magnets

Several years experimentation in attaining absolute zero temperature, culminated in the declaration yesterday by Dr. J. H. van Vleck of Harvard University that such a condition could probably not be achieved in physics.

Speaking before the final session of the conference on theoretical physics sponsored by George Washington University and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. van Vleck discussed details on how exceedingly low temperatures can be obtained by the use of magnetic methods.

In order to get temperatures lower than minus 440 degrees Fahrenheit, he said, use is made of the small atomic magnets found in certain salts. To cool the salt itself, a large magnetic field is applied to it while it is surrounded by helium gas. The helium is then removed and the magnetic field turned off, resulting in a cooling of the salt with the magnets, formerly at rest, now drawing part of the temperature energy from the chrystal.

Time Held Main Element

The difficulty in approaching the absolute zero temperature (minus 450 degrees Fahrenheit), is due, Dr. van Vleck explained, to the time required for the heat energy of the chrystal to be transferred to the magnet which is much colder. By the time the latter is saturated with energy, the salt is once more on its way to accumulating heat. The conclusion reached was that in iron-amonium-alum the maximum cooling can be achieved in less than a second while in other minerals it may take so many years that retention of the liquid helium bath is impossible.

Following the exposition, the question of nuclear physics was discussed by Prof. Neild Bohr, director of the University Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen; Prof E. Fermi, of the University of Rome; H. A. Bethe, of Cornell University; Leon Rosenfeld, of the Universtiy of Liege, Belgium; Dr. G. Bright, of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, and Dr. E. Keller, of George Washington University.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.		P.M.
Sun rises	7:18	High tide	1:55 2:30
Sun sets	5:25	Low tide	8:24 9:24

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Sunday and Sunday night probably ending Monday morning, slightly warmer Sunday; colder Monday, much colder Monday night; moderate southeast or south winds Sunday; becoming fresh northwest or north Monday.

For Maryland—Rain Sunday, possibly mixed with snow in north portion Sunday morning, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday rain and colder in east and rain changing to snow and colder in west portion, much colder Monday night.

For Virginia—Rain Sunday and Sunday night, probably ending Monday morning except rain changing to snow flurries in extreme west portion Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday, colder Monday, much colder Monday night.

Conditions

A disturbance of wide extent and considerable intensity is central tonight over the Texas Panhandle moving eastward, Amarillo, 29.40 inches, and a trough extends thence northeastward to southwestern Quebec, Lac Dore, 29.58 inches, and from there northward to the extensive disturbance north and east of Hudson Strait, Gedthaab, Greenland, 29.86 inches. Pressure is low and falling over British Columbia, Langara Island, 29.34 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Atlantic States, Nova Scotia and the western Atlantic Ocean, S S. Sheherazade about 400 miles north of Bermuda, 30.48 inches, and pressure is high also over California, Eureka, 30.16 inches, and from northern and central Alaska southeastward to Manitoba, Norman, District of MacKenzie, 30.30 inches, and Mimmedesa, Manitoba, 30.20 inches. Precipitation has occurred over the greater part of the United States except the northern Plains Sates and the northeastern Sates. The weather has become warmer in the west Gulf States and from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast, while the temperature has fallen from the western Canadian provinces southward over the Rocky Mountain region, Manitoba, and the Plains States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight 27; 2 a. m., 26; 4 a. m., 23; 6 a. m., 22; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., 30; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 38; lowest, 21.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 78; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 43. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) none. Hours of sunshine, 4.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 40.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 124 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.76 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	7:30 Sat. p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	38	21	37	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	24	34	....
Atlanta, Ga.	48	26	42	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	20	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	22	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	36	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	10	10	....
Boston, Mass.	34	16	30	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	20	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	24	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	34	28	34	0.07
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	26	42	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	20	40	....
Dallas, Tex.	54	40	54	0.03
Davenport, Iowa	38	34	36	....
Denver, Colo.	40	32	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	42	38	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	22	34	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	34	24	20	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	34	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	52	58	0.10
Helena, Mont.	36	25	36	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	28	22	22	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	28	36	0.43
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	36	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	44	30	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	46	40	46	0.22
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	50	60	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	46	38	44	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	22	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	40	48	0.13
Miami, Fla.	70	54	70	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	30	24	28	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	44	54	....
New Orleans, La.	64	46	62	....
New York, N. Y.	34	16	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	22	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	36	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	22	32	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	52	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	10	34	....
Portland, Me.	32	10	30	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	42	46	0.05
Rapid City, S. Dak.	34	26	26	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	36	38	0.09
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	30	32	0.13
San Antonio, Tex.	62	40	52	0.04
San Diego, Calif.	60	54	58	0.06
San Francisco, Calif.	56	48	54	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	32	24	28	0.30
Savannah, Ga.	52	36	46	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	48	44	42	0.09
Springfield, Ill.	36	34	34	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	70	42	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	42	58	0.06

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Relieve Irksome Symptoms
Keep fit with garlic
Use Dr. Caswinch's Whiffless Garlic Tablets. Palatable. Effective. Standard Quality 40c, $1. Garlic plus VITAMIN E $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN B 40c. At better druggists.

Boy Swallows Nail, but Feels 'Swell'

Post Staff Photo.

Percy Jackson, 14, shown in Gallinger Hospital with Nurse Gladys Wilson attending him. Doctors who X-rayed Percy when he was admitted to the hospital after having swallowed a nail, thought they were reading the negative backwards when it showed heart, liver and stomach with their normal positions reversed

X-Ray Hunt for Nail Reveals Boy's Vital Organs Reversed

Heart, Liver and Stomach Not in Normal Positions; Youth Enjoys Health Despite Unusual Conditions Within Body

Percy Jackson, 14, of the 1100 block of Fourth street southeast, was feeling "swell" yesterday he said at Gallinger Hospital, despite the fact that a nail he recently swallowed still is resting in his reversed vital organs.

Doctors received a shock when they performed an X-ray on the boy after he was brought in for treatment when they discovered that the normal positions of his heart, liver and stomach were reversed.

After checking the X-ray machine to see that it wasn't printing backwards, they finally agreed that the youngster is one of those rare persons who enjoys good health even though nature misplaced his organs.

Such cases are extremely rare, doctors agreed, but said that he was "normally healthy," as are most such cases that the medical profession has had an opportunity to study.

They expect to encounter no serious difficulties in removing the nail.

Witness Links 20-Million-a-Year Racket to Hines

Hines

Continued from Page 1.

dated or bribed" on behalf of the Schultz mob.

Dewey asked Judge Charles C. Nott, jr., to instruct the jury Magistrate Erwin improperly discharged the 26 policy prisoners.

Amid vigorous objections by chief of the defense counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, Judge Nott said if he decided later the discharges were improper he would so instruct the jury. He said he had a "very definite opinion" himself, but was not prepared to give it immediately.

Continuing his testimony, Ison said that in the fall of 1933 two items of $2,500 each appeared on his bank's expense sheet, and he quoted George Weinberg as telling him they were "contributions to the campaign fund of the Democratic Party."

Weinberg told him, Ison said, the Schultz mob was "anxious to elect a Democratic mayor and district attorney."

Dodge was the Democratic Party's successful candidate for the district attorneyship in that year.

The trial was adjourned until Monday.

Mother of 5 Dies Bearing 6th Child In Mountain Hut

Mother

Continued from Page 1.

them as best she might with almost nothing at all.

Now the family she labored so to hold together is scattered. The new baby is in care of another Rileyville family; some of the other children have been given temporary homes in the neighborhood; homes for the rest are being sought.

And, while the mother lies in a funeral home here, three days after her death, a welfare worker is trying to find a minister who will utter a prayer over her grave.

Symphony Plans Drive for $111,000

More than 600 workers in a ten-day drive will contact 10,000 District residents in an effort to raise $111,000 to finance the National Symphony next winter, Thomas Morgan, sustaining fund chairman, said yesterday.

The $111,000 represents the difference between funds raised in advance and the estimated operating budget of $184,000.

EXCLUSIVE!

THE LESTER Betsy Ross SPINET

$3 DOWN DELIVERS

Only a Betsy Ross Spinet can offer the exclusive and individual case designs associated with this famous little piano. Stop in and see them or mail the coupon.

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Because it's a Do-As-You-Please year, you'll live in jackets. So versatile they steal the show. You want prettiness—jackets are graceful. You want youth—briefer jackets are young. You want comfort—jackets are free-and-easy. You want economy—jackets multiply your wardrobe. Soft or man-tailored, hip-bone or waist-length, fitted or boxy, whatever your preference, jackets are important. You can't have enough. Choose yours from our Connoisseur's Collection.

6.95

Tonic for Your Problem Figure

Women's Jacket Dress

You *can* wear boxy jacket dresses—because they're slimming. There's grace and dignity in their V or square necklines. You *will* wear many of them (at this price) because they lie shamelessly about your birthdays. Black, navy, print combinations. Many with crisp white trimming. 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Thrift Dresses—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

14.95

"Good Morning, Teacher"

Duco Dot Jacket Dress

March straight back to your school days (where all smart girls go this spring) in snowy duco-dots on black or navy. Your first love, white pique, for collar, make-believe pockets, jacket piping. Edwardian shouldered jacket. Basic button-to-the-waist dress. 12 to 20.

Better Dresses—Third Floor

5.99

Your Uniform for Spring

Man-Tailored Jackets

Plaids and monotones to mix to your heart's content. The notched collar, the lined shoulder, the lined and padded sleeves are worth noting. Tailored with darted back to hug your waist. Regulation or link button styles. Brown, green, mixtures. 12 to 20.

Skirt sketched, $2.99

Sport Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

13.95

Little-Girl Julliard Wool

Basque Jacket Suits

You'll note the exceptional price for hankie soft Julliard wool, eight-gore skirt (undaunted by hours of sitting) that swings wide to minimize your waistline. Young 12-button Basque jacket, whittled as to waist, accented with high pockets. Black, navy, strawberry, marine blue, 12 to 18.

Better Coats—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

13.95

Juniors' BASQUE in Black or Navy

3-Piece Jacket Dresses

You'll never resist going wide-eyed and utterly feminine from the swing of your eight-gored skirt to the frills of your little-girl collar. Your embroidered lingerie separate blouse bewitchingly contradicts your West Point jacket. 9 to 15.

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Last-Minute Basket by Syracuse Beats Georgetown, 45-43

SECTION II | SPORTS Dogs • Racing

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL Stocks • Bonds | SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

MARYLAND AND CATHOLIC U. BOXERS TIE, 4-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It was Rosemont in 1937 and Stagehand in 1938, and very naturally now racing folks are asking which horse will beat Seabiscuit in 1939 in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. They ask that because it is getting to be traditional that the Biscuit never wins the Santa Anita.

POVICH.

The width of your hand covers the collective margin by which he was nosed out in the last two $100,000 affairs.

Along about 7 p. m., Washington time, on March 4, Seabiscuit will go to the post again in the Santa Anita. Again he will be the favorite to win, at odds of approximately 3 to 2. But unless there is a startling change in the Biscuit's luck, there will be a sleepeer in the field who will nose him out.

The sleeper will be lightly weighted, of course. The Biscuit will be giving from 9 to 34 pounds to his rivals. He gave Stagehand 30 pounds in the race last year, and lost in a terrific stretch duel when the lightly weighted Stagehand overhauled him to win by the length of a short snout.

This Year's Sleeper?

Who'll be the sleeper in this year's race? I don't know, but I have a well-defined hunch. The horse I'm talking about is Honey Cloud. He's a horse with a personality. Perhaps that's why I'm doing some wishful thinking about him. Anyway, I'm tempted to risk a sawbuck on him at those 60-to-1 odds the winter book operators are offering.

Honey Cloud will be in there with 112 pounds, if he starts on March 4. And the chances are excellent that he will start, because Trainer Whitey Abel is centering the horse's entire training program on making him ready for the $100,000 effort.

Honey Cloud is a son of High Cloud—Honey Pot and was bred by the Audley Farm five years ago, but as recently as last summer there was doubt even that the horse would ever run another race, much less oppose Seabiscuit in a $100,000 event. Honey Cloud was a pitiable cripple, turned out to pasture on the Clarksville (Md.) farm of Allan Clarke, near Ellicott City.

He is in the hands now of his third owner. Whitey Abel claimed Honey Cloud from E. K. Bryson, who had originally claimed him from the Audley people. Four thousand dollars was Abel's investment in the horse. It appeared to be a profitable investment when Honey Cloud won his first start in Florida last winter, a 6-furlong sprint, in which he led all the way and scored by two lengths.

Breaks Down, Retired

But on his next outing Honey Cloud broke down, losing the race by a nose. A foreleg was badly hurt and did not respond to treatment. Abel nearly gave up on the colt. As a last resort, he sent him to the farm of his friend, Clarke.

From January until October, Honey Cloud was in retirement. Abel was campaigning the rest of his string in the North. Then he heard from Clarke that Honey Cloud was showing vast improvement. Clarke ventured the opinion that the horse not only could return to the races but that he would be a winner. The bluegrass, imported from Kentucky, and the Clarkesville water, with its high mineral content, had worked wonders with Honey Cloud, Clarke wrote Abel.

They brought him back to the races at Pimlico in November and he showed no signs of his lameness. In his second start he ran a respectable third to Aneroid. He won the third race of his comeback, a stake event, in which he beat such clever sprinters as Lady Maryland and Clingendaal in 1:12 1-5, fast time for Pimlico. Then he moved on to Bowie.

There Honey Cloud was the sensation of the meeting. He beat such as Clingendaal and Conquer in a 6-furlong sprint, and then showed his versatility by finishing in a dead heat with Conquer at a mile and sixteenth. But his time of 1:12 in the Bowie sprint was no less than startling. It was the fastest 6 furlongs of the meeting, a time equivalent to better than 1:11 on courses that are known as fast tracks.

Owner May Ride

Such a revelation was Honey Cloud's form that Abel announced before the Bowie meeting ended that he would take his former cripple to Santa Anita for the $100,000 race. He is campaigning him there now, and he has intimated that he has taken a sizable wager at the 60 to 1 odds they are offering on his steed in the winter books.

Should Honey Cloud, perchance, win that race, it would be another story of the romance of the turf, because he will be ridden by none other than Abel himself. Abel, a former jockey, and rated a top-notch rider before he retired to training, would rather intrust himself with the riding of Honey Cloud than any other jockey. He is now working to take off the surplus poundage that he has acquired as a trainer. He weighs 120 now, and hopes to be down to 112 by March 4.

And if, perchance, Honey Cloud should win the race, it would mark another triumph for former jockeys turned trainers. Because last year it was Earl Sande who sent Stagehand to the post. Sande used to be a jockey himself.

Sisler Sandlot Official

St. Louis, Jan. 28 (AP).—George Sisler, the one-time peerless first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, who was elected this week to baseball's hall of fame, signed a contract tonight to serve as high commissioner of the national semi-pro baseball congress.

Georgetown Bows, 45-43, To Syracuse

Rizzi's Basket Ties Score With Minute To Play After Hoyas Trail Throughout

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Archbold Gymnasium, Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Georgetown lost the opening game of its northern road trip here tonight to Syracuse, 45 to 43, in a hectic battle that saw the battling Hoyas tie the count at 43-all with a minute to play.

Behind from the opening whistle, Georgetown fought down the stretch until Irving Rizzi, sophomore guard, sank a long shot that knotted the count at 43-43.

Syracuse, however, continuing its ability to match every Hoya scoring thrust, came right back to take the ball down the court where Mark Haller, veteran center, tossed in an overhead try for the winning basket.

The final seconds were a wild affair that had the 2,500 fans screaming. Syracuse stalled and Johnny McGowan, visiting pivot, twice fouled Orangemen in an effort to get possession, but both tries for the points were wild. Syracuse had possession in midcourt as the gun sounded.

Capt. Joe Murphy, who topped all scoring with 14 points, tallied half of these in the first half, getting three long shots, to keep Syracuse's margin down to 23 to 18 at the intermission. In the driving second half, the Hoyas three times were within two points of tying the score, only to have spirited play by Stewart, Sidat-Singh and Haller pull the Orange ahead again.

Haller paced Syracuse with 12 points, but the floor work of Stewart and Sidat-Singh were the games' features. Georgetown leaves here to swing into New York for Monday's game with Fordham, and another Tuesday against Army.

Syracuse.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Stewart,f	4	2	10	Kurizka,f	2	0	4
Sidat-Singh,f	4	0	8	Pajak,f	0	0	0
Twiford,f	0	0	0	Murphy,f	4	6	14
McMillen,c	2	0	4	McFadden,f	0	0	0
Haller,c	4	4	12	McGowan,c	4	1	9
Schroeder,g	2	0	4	Daly,c	1	0	2
Thompson,g	1	1	3	Rizzi,g	3	2	8
Horn,g	0	0	0	Schmidt,g	1	2	4
Werner,g	0	0	0	Riches,g	1	0	2
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	16	11	43

O'Brien, Patterson Match Skill in Casey Charity Tilt

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian and Billy Patterson of Baylor; two of the greatest pass throwers of the 1938 season, match shots here tomorrow in a charity football game bringing together college stars of last year and players from the professional leagues.

The benefit contest is sponsored annually by the local chapters of the Knights of Columbus.

O'Brien will be the central figure on a squad which also includes three of his Texas Christian teammates—Ki Aldrich, center; I. B. Hale, tackle, and Johnny Hall, right halfback. O'Brien will hold down his regular left halfback berth.

Except for the four Texans and Clarence Manders, quarterback from Drake, the Collegians were recruited from schools of the San Francisco Bay area.

Patterson, star of the East-West game here January 2, is the only college player of 1938 on the team assembled from professional league warriors. He will oppose O'Brien in the left halfback position.

The College All-Stars were installed slight favorites today.

Two Redskin stars will appear in the Professionals line-up, Smith at center, and Peterson at fullback.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

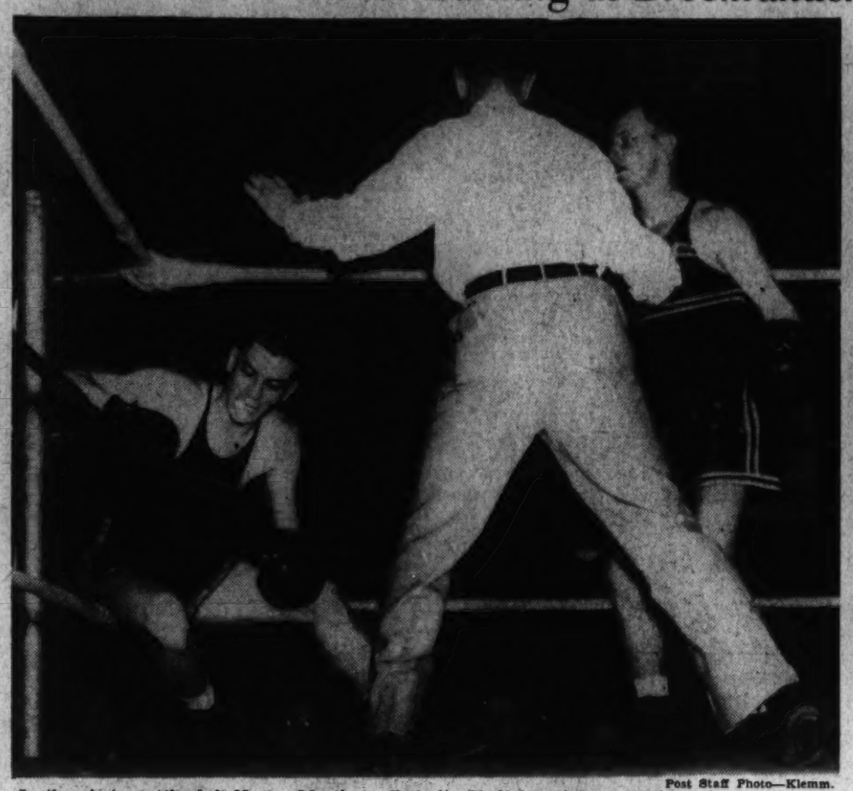
G. Washington, 51; Wash.-Lee, 41.
Maryland, 31; Virginia, 21.
American, 36; W. Maryland, 34.
Navy, 38; Penn State, 19.
Syracuse, 45; Georgetown, 43.
Massanutten, 40; Shenandoah, 29.
Ohio State, 52; Chicago, 25.
John Marshall, 44; Jersey Col., 22.
V. M. I., 54; V. P. I., 36.
Army, 53; Penn., 34.
L. I. U., 48; Geneva, 39.
Mich. St., 39; Butler, 29.
Oklahoma, 50; Nebraska, 39.
Georgia, 32; Georgia Tech, 26.
Clemson, 62; Wofford, 37.
Baylor, 44; Rice, 42.
Haskell, 37; Highland, 23.
Ft. Hays Thrs., 39; Okla. City, 23.
Okla. Aggies, 34; Grinnell, 32.
Ala. Poly., 50; Birm.-Southern, 17.
Alabama, 41; Kentucky, 38.
Cornell, 39; Yale, 28.
Bowling Green, 50; Detroit Tech, 31.
Duquesne, 40; Pittsburgh, 29.
Oklahoma, 56; Nebraska, 39.
Wash. Col., 52; Baltimore, 47.
Gettysburg, 31; Muhlenberg, 30.
Army, 53; Penn, 34.
Mt. St. Mary's, 57; St. John's, 27.
Richmond, 38; Rand.-Macon, 24.
Creighton, 35; Iowa State, 29.
Notre Dame, 55; Minnesota, 33.
Niagara, 34; Canisius, 24.
Washburn, 30; St. Louis U., 21.
L. I. U., 48; Geneva, 39.
Tennessee, 33; Vanderbilt, 31.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 33; Catawba, 22.

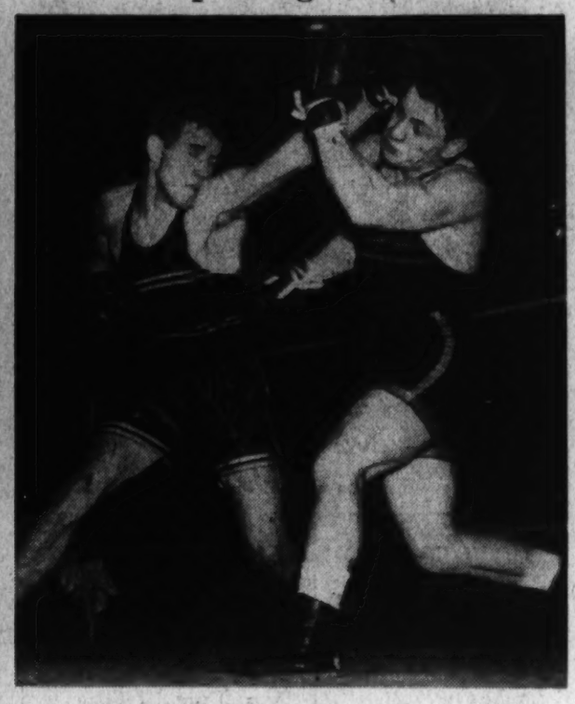
COLLEGE BOXING

Virginia, 6½; N. Carolina, 1½.
Virginia Tech, 4½; North Carolina State, 3½.
Clemson, 5½; Presbyterian, 2½.
Army, 7; Western Maryland, 1.
Maryland, 4; Catholic U., 4 (tie)

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 5.

Brisk Bits of Battling as Brooklanders Tied Terp Ringmen





Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

In the photo on the left Nestor Martinez, Catholic U. lightweight, sags into the ropes after absorbing a withering two-fisted barrage at the hands of Benny Alperstein (right), of Maryland. Referee Elder Craft stopped the match immediately after this photo was snapped, awarding Alperstein a technical knockout in the second round. The picture on the right shows an exchange between Bob Bradley (left, and the loser) during his 127-pound argument with Lenny Bartone, eleventh-hour Catholic U. entry

Byron Nelson Leads Crosby Event With 68

Leo Walper Cards 71 In $3,000 Open; Harrison Has 69

By the Associated Press.

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 28.—Cracking par by four strokes with a 68, Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., moved into the lead of actor-singer Bing Crosby's $3,000 golf tournament today at the end of the first round.

A brace of 69's rewarded the efforts of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Oak Park, Ill., and slim Jimmy McHale, of White Plains, N. Y.

With 35 and 33 for the two nine-hole tours, Nelson lacked only one stroke of equaling the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club's course record set last year by Sammy Snead.

Previously, the Arkansas-born Dutch Harrison held the lead with his 69.

In the hotly contested pro-amateur best-ball play, McHale and his amateur partner, Fred Clark, of Los Angeles, tied at 65, with Olin Dutra and Chuck Ward, Los Angeles' crack Wilshire Country Club pair.

Dick Metz, of Chicago, one of the big favorites, slipped up with a 73, but Dutra and Ted Luther, of Pittsburgh, stayed close in the pace with 70's.

Leo Walper, Washington, D. C., professional, was among the par breakers with a 37, 34—71, one under regulation figures.

The two-time Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion parred the first three and picked up a stroke on the fourth hole with a birdie 4. He went over on the sixth and seventh and was out in 37, against par of 36.

Walper birdied the tenth, lost the stroke again on the twelfth, and needing a par for a regulation round on the last hole, he dropped a birdie putt for the 71, matching the score of Los Angeles Open Champion Jimmy Demaret, Abe Espinosa and others.

Leo Walper's Card

Par, out	4	4	2	5	4	4	3	5	4	—36
Par, in	4	5	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	—36—72
Walper, out	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	5	4	—37
Walper, in	3	4	3	4	3	4	4	3	4	—34—71

The Leading Scorers

Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	35	33—69
J. McHale, White Plains, N. Y.	36	33—69
E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.	35	34—69
Ed Luther, Pittsburgh	34	36—70
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	35	35—70
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	35	36—71
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	35	36—71
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	37	34—71
Horton Smith, Chicago	36	35—71
Harry Cooper, Chicago	34	38—72
Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y.	35	37—72
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	38	34—72
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	39	33—72
F. Sherman, San Diego, Calif.	36	36—72
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	36	36—72
John Geertsen, Salt Lake City	36	37—73
Dick Metz, Chicago	36	37—73
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	36	37—73

Sam Romani Falls As Freshman Wins

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 28 (AP).—Leslie MacMitchell, New York University freshman star, won the Metropolitan A. A. U. mile championship tonight as misfortune continued to dog the heels of Archie San Romani, of Kansas, one of the country's best milers.

Engaged in a hot duel with MacMitchell, San Romani slipped and fell a half a lap from home. He finished last in the field of three.

MacMitchell won in the comparatively slow time of 4:31.9, beating out Phil Graves of the New York A. C. by 30 yards. San Romani finished 30 yards behind Graves.

It was San Romani's fourth defeat in as many starts this season.

Colonials Beat W. & L. Five, 51 to 41

George Washington Leads 31-16 at Half; Generals Rally Short

Lexington, Va., Jan. 28.—A stirring second-half comeback by Washington and Lee's Blue Comets was squelched in the final minutes here tonight as George Washington University's basketball team swept to a 51-41 victory.

The Colonials amassed a 31-16 lead on the Generals during the first half, but with Dick Pinck, Ronnie Thompson and Nelson Park outmatching the Washington quint through 14 minutes of the second half, the Generals moved within 6 points of the Colonials.

Baskets by Bob Fairs and Arnold Auerbech then gave George Washington a safe lead. The Colonials monopolized the rebounds due to their superior height.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Wash. & Lee.	G	FG	P
Faris,f	7	1	15	Pinck,f	7	2	16
Garber,f	3	0	6	Gary,f	2	0	4
Borden,f	0	0	0	Park,f	3	1	7
Amendola,f	0	0	0	Reinarts,f	0	0	0
Borum,c	1	1	3	Dobbins,c	1	2	4
Coleman,c	0	0	0	Lewis,c	0	0	0
Silkowitz,g	5	0	10	Gassman,c	0	0	0
Auerbach,g	8	1	17	Stein,g	0	1	1
Aaranson,g	0	0	0	Thompson,g	4	1	9
Veltri,g	0	0	0	Hobson,g	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	51	Totals	17	7	41

Buckeyes Tie for Lead

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 28 (AP).—Capt. Jimmy Hull scored 23 points tonight to take over the Big Ten scoring leadership and to send the Buckeyes into a tie with Minnesota for the Western Conference lead as Ohio State's cagers defeated Chicago, 52 to 25.

13,000 See Cunningham Win Easily

Takes Fifth Straight E. of C. Mile Under Wraps in 4:15.2

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Jan. 28.—Peerless Glenn Cunningham, who astonished the world by running a 4:04.4 mile the last time he visited New England, tonight won his fifth consecutive E. of C. mile under wraps in 4:15.2 before a silent crowd of 13,000 at the Prout games in Boston Garden.

The overflow audience, which generally becomes almost hysterical when the mighty Kansan performs in Boston, remained calm and collected as Glenn got off in second place behind Mel Truitt, of Indiana, and remained there until he uncorked his finishing drive on the last lap.

Not one made a challenging gesture until Cunningham, undefeated in eight Boston starts, pulled away and finished 5 yards ahead of Blaine Rideout.

Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Baptist University's victor in this month's Sugar Bowl quarter-mile, made his indoor debut by defeating a star-studded field in the Prout "600" in 1:12.5, a new meet record. He came out of the staggered start in third place and jumped the pace-setting Dick Gill, recent Boston College star, about 20 yards from the tape.

The first final event was a 5.7-second world record equalling performance in the 45-yard high hurdles by Allan Tolmich, of Detroit. Ken Clapp, of Brown, captured the 50-

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 1.

U. of Virginia Boxers Defeat NorthCarolina Mittmen, 6½-1½

Tarheels Score Lone Win in 120-Pound Class; Ben Jacobs Held to Draw in Night's Upset

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 28.—A superior Virginia boxing team overpowered an inexperienced North Carolina outfit 6½ to 1½ before a crowd of 3,500 fans here tonight.

The Tarheel's lone victory came in 120 class with crafty Billy Winstead punching out a clean-cut decision over Virginia's Platon Gailey.

Biggest upset of night was provided by North Carolina's Andy Gennett, sophomore 127-pounder. After apparently losing first two rounds to the favored and more experienced Ben Jacobs, Gennett rallied brilliantly in third and peppered his opponent with hard rights and lefts to the face. Jacobs appeared to be in distress at end of third round, but his early margin earned him a draw.

Truman Southall, 135-pounder, was the meet's hardest hitter. The Cavalier star scored numerous right and left hooks against North Carolina's Fred Hardy and won by technical knockout in one minute of the third round.

Two football players—Art Bryant, Virginia, and Walter Palanske, North Carolina, mixed it freely in the heavyweight class with Bryant getting a well-earned verdict on his sturdy and more effective punches to the body.

120 POUNDS—Billy Winstead, North Carolina, decisioned Platon Gailey.
127 POUNDS—Ben Jacobs, Virginia, and Andy Gennett fought to draw.
133 POUNDS—Dick Williams, Virginia, technical knockout over Al Hughes at end, second round.
145 POUNDS—Ashby Barksdale, Virginia, decisioned Ed Dickerson.
155 POUNDS—Truman Southall, Virginia, technical knockout over Fred Hardy in one minute, third round.
165 POUNDS—Edwin Parker, Virginia, decisioned Claude Sapp.
175 POUNDS—Fenton Somerville, Virginia, decisioned Ed Hubbard.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Art. Bryant, Virginia, decisioned Ed Hubbard.

Specify Wins $10,000 Race

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 28.—In a close finish with four horses almost nose-to-nose, A. A. Baroni's Specify, an eligible for the Santa Anita Handicap, captured the $10,000 San Felipe Handicap of six furlongs at Santa Anita Park today in 1:10 1-5.

Movie Executive Louis B. Mayer's Main Man was second, closing so fast he probably would have won the race in another jump. Third was Alfred Vanderbilt's Airflame. Leading Article, owned by B. P. Woodson and co-holder of the track record with Rye Beach, came in fourth, pinched in between other contenders in the last 50 yards, where he looked like a winner.

A photograph of the finish was necessary to determine the positions of the winners.

To $2 mutuel ticket holders, Specify's triumph was worth $11 to win, $5.80 to show and $4.20 to place. Main Man paid $8.20 and $5.80 and Airflame $3.60.

The famous Seabiscuit, having drawn a position in the middle of the field, was scratched last night. He worked out between races, however, and did seven furlongs in 1:25 4-5.

Seven other horses also were scratched from the San Felipe feature event.

Long shot players got a lift in the fourth race when a horse that had not run in nearly a year, W. E. Boeing's Supremador, came out in front to pay $100.80, $40.40 and $16.20. Supremador finished the six furlongs three lengths ahead of Boss Martin in the fast time of 1:10 2-5.

In the San Felipe, Speed to Spare set the early pace, but coming off the far turn, Airflame and Specify swallowed him up.

Jockey Johnny Adams rode Specify.

Tangle of Horseflesh on Wire in Santa Anita Stake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Four horses are ganged in the above photo of the finish of yesterday's $10,000 added San Felipe Handicap. That nose in front belongs to A. A. Baroni's Specify (No. 5). Louis B. Mayer's Man (No. 6) is beaten a nose, with A. G. Vanderbilt's Airflame third and almost blocked out. Leading Article (No. 9) is fourth

Stant, Turner Score K.O.'s To Seal Draw

Cards Win Last 3 Bouts After Rivals Gain Lead of 4-1; Virginia Five Bows

By Lewis F. Atchison.

In another of those form reversals that are rapidly becoming traditional with Maryland-Catholic University ring duels, the battling Brooklanders overcame a 3-1 deficit last night to gain a 4-4 tie with the Terps in a blistering match at College Park.

Perched precariously on the brink of defeat after their ace, Joe Bunsa, met a wholly unexpected but decisive defeat at the hands of Frank Cronin in the 155-pound class, the Cardinals won the last three bouts to avert defeat. A capacity audience of 4,200 fans, sharply divided in allegiance, witnessed the fisticuffing.

The tie prevented Maryland from making a clean sweep of the twin-bill, for it chalked up an easy victory over Virginia's courtmen, winning by a 31-to-21 count in a basketball game immediately preceding the boxing. The smooth functioning and sharp-shooting College Parkers proved too strong for the Cavaliers, who were obviously not at their best.

C. U. Near Defeat

If Bunsa's defeat placed Catholic within shadow of defeat, it was Geary Strang's hairsbreadth decision over Newton Cox in the 165-pound argument that saved the night for Coach Eddie LaFond's men. It could have been a draw on The Post score sheet, but the judges, Dr. O. U. Singer and Frank Schuyler, and Referee Elder Craft decided in favor of the Cardinal. The match, incidentally, marked the first time judges have been employed at Maryland bouts.

Cox tagged Strang solidly and cleanly with several good shots to the head, and did not crumple, as his critics freely predicted he would, when the Brookland bomber exploded his Sunday punch on the Marylander's chin. Cox refused to give ground, and fought a game fight, although not a clever one. Strang took advantage of his opponent's weaknesses in accumulating what proved to be his winning margin, raking him with a withering fire of leather to both midsection and head.

Another important factor in the Cardinals' moral victory was Lenny Bartone, eleventh hour entry in the featherweight division, who outpointed Bob Bradley, to score his team's first point of the evening. The match literally hinged on the outcome of this bout, for Catholic entered the ring one down to its opponent after forfeiting to Red Dorr in the bantamweight division.

Stant Wins By K. O.

Fred Stant scored a technical knockout over Bob Lodge in the light-heavyweight engagement and the Brookland team's supporters went wild. Lodge stood up for exactly 40 seconds before Stant fired a terrific right to his head. He was still on his feet, but unable to continue, and the referee wisely stopped the bout. Lodge shook off the misty effects of Stant's punch quickly by covering with his gloves, but it was only a question of time before Stant caught him with the finishing wallop.

Jay Turner clinched the tie by scoring a technical knockout over Herman Raisin in a rousing heavyweight encounter. Raisin stood up gamely for two rounds, but couldn't make it through the third, as poor condition began to tell on him, and the bout was stopped 1 minute 40 seconds after the start of the third round.

The widely heralded joust between Frank Cronin, Maryland's sensational rookie 155-pounder, and Joe Bunsa fulfilled the customers' fondest expectations as the Maryland boy knuckled his way to a decisive victory over his highly touted opponent.

Cronin rocked Bunsa in the second and third rounds with stinging lefts to the head, and powdered him with enough right hands to put the average collegian down. But Bunsa was no ordinary opponent and calling on the skill and experience at his command went the distance.

Cronin, a turned-around orthodox battler, was too quick and cagey for Bunsa. He caught Joe as the latter walked into him with punishing blows to the head and body. Bunsa repeatedly found himself leading, missing and unable to retreat from the danger zone as Cronin lathered him with heavy pillows.

Lenny Bartone, eleventh hour Catholic University featherweight entry, evened the count for the Cardinals by punching out a clean-

See MARY, Page 3, Column 1.

Sabin and Mako In Finals Today

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, earned another crack at his three-time conqueror, Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., by downing former National Champion Johnny Doeg, of Newark, N. J., 3—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3, in the semifinals of the South Florida Tennis Tournament today.

Sabin swept into tomorrow's finals on an 8—6, 6—0, 6—3 victory over Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles.

With Don Budge, his former Davis Cup partner, looking on, Mako showed signs of snapping out of the slump that brought him defeats in three previous Florida tournaments.

Navy Five Uncorks Early Scoring Attack to Crush Penn State, 38-18

Ghesquiere And Laney Pace Victors

Middies Score 27 of Their Points in First Half to Lead By 27-10 Margin

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 28.—A first-half scoring spree by Bob Laney and George Ghesquiere paced Navy to a 38-9 victory over Penn State here today, for the Middies' fourth win against two defeats this season.

The Navy courtmen scored 27 of their 38-point total in the first half, when they led the Nittany Lions, 27-10, and the regulars alternated with the second and third stringers to protect the lead through the final dull period, with the hosts outscoring State, 11 to 9.

Ghesquiere's two field goals in the first two minutes of play sent Navy ahead 4-0, and after Prosser counted from the foul line for a point for the Lions, Ghesquire replied with another field goal and foul shot for a personal 7-1 lead.

Bob Gillette and Laney took over the scoring duties from this point and the game was never close.

Gillette, a second-stringer, and Ghesquire tied for scoring honors with 12 points apiece, while Laney accounted for 10. Ackley and Dinsmore scored a floor goal apiece, the only other of Navy's 15 players to figure in the scoring.

Stopper was the lone State player to score more than once from the floor, netting 4 points, while Prosser topped the loser's attack with a field goal and four fouls for 8 points.

It was Penn State's seventh defeat in 14 games.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Penn State.	G	FG	P
Geis,f	0	0	0	Prosser,f,c	1	4	6
Gillette,f	4	4	12	Davis,f	1	1	3
Riley,f	0	0	0	Moffatt,f,g	0	0	0
Ackley,f	1	0	2	Sapp,f	1	0	2
Laney,c	4	2	10	Stopper,c	2	0	4
Holmes,f	0	0	0	Racusin,c	0	0	0
Hardy,f	0	0	0	Corbin,g,c	0	0	0
Ghesquiere,c	4	4	12	Rhodes,g	0	0	0
Goransen,c	0	0	0	Rich'son,g,f	1	0	2
Lee,g	0	0	0	M'Williams,g	1	0	2
Dinsmore,g	1	0	2				
Nelson,g	0	0	0	Totals	7	5	19
Hanley,g	0	0	0				
Shaffer,g	0	0	0				
Welch,g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	10	38				

Badminton Play In Second Round

The opening rounds of the annual District Badminton Tournament continued at the Kensington Armory yesterday. Competition was held in the men's and women's singles and doubles and in the mixed doubles.

Willard Broehm, Fred Doyle, Ben Brooks and Bill Shreve, winning two matches each, advanced to the semifinals of the men's singles, and will seek final berths this afternoon.

Results and tomorrow's schedule:

MEN'S SINGLES
First Round
Mac Donner defeated Robert Fernsler, 15—10, 11—14, 15—10; Fred Doyle defeated Robert Bryson, 15—10, 15—10; Scott Tollock defeated Sydney Prince, 15—10, 15—10.
Second Round
Willard Broehm defeated Louis Croft, 15—5, 15—4; Fred Doyle defeated Mac Donner, 15—3, 15—1; Ben Brooks defeated Scott Tollock, 15—10, 15—5; Bill Shreve defeated Mac Whitcombe, 15—10, 15—10.
MEN'S DOUBLES
First Round
Fernsler and Bryson defeated Keller and McIntosh, 15—3, 15—7; Shreve and Doyle defeated Croft and Wilkinson, 15—8, 15—8; Purinton and Howlett defeated Donner and Moyer, 15—8, 15—7.
Second Round
Richards and Brooks defeated Pollock and Gardiner, 15—1, 15—4; Shreve and Doyle defeated Fernsler and Bryson, 15—3, 15—8; Purinton and Howlett defeated Bradley and Prince, 15-2, 15-12.
WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. O. Cromwell defeated Kay Chipman, 11—1, 11—1.
WOMENS DOUBLES
Mrs. J. P. Baker and Mrs. C. F. Norment defeated Mary Ryan and Margaret Ryan, 15—12, 15—3.
MIXED DOUBLES
First Round
Bill Shreve and Mary Ryan defeated Willard Broehm and David Platt, 15—12, 8—15, 15—11.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
MEN'S DOUBLES
Second Round
1 p. m.—Cromwell and Boehm vs. Whitcombe and Thompson.
2:30 p. m.—Edwards and Brooks vs. Shreve and Doyle; Purinton and Howlett vs. winner of Boehm-Cromwell Whitcombe-Thompson match.

Joe Gamble Wins Gun Club Shoot

Under Lewis Class system of awarding prizes at the weekly meet of the Washington Gun Club this afternoon, 44 and 40 won first and second trophies, respectively. Joe Gamble was the "44" man to take the high-score prize, and John Wynkoop, tied with Julian Marcey with 40 each, to win second prize.

	At
*Joe Gamble	50
Kelley Wynkoop	43
William Britt	42
C. C. Fawsett	42
John Wynkoop	40
Julius Marcey	40
R. D. Morgan	38
*H. W. Smith	23
*Mr. Farrell	23
*W. M. Chappell	17x25

*Visitors.

Y.M.C.A. Handball Team Wins, 7-2

The powerful Y. M. C. A. handball team moved one step nearer to an undefeated season last night by turning back a stubborn but outclassed Wilkes Barre "Y" team on the Central "Y" courts. The score was 7 to 2.

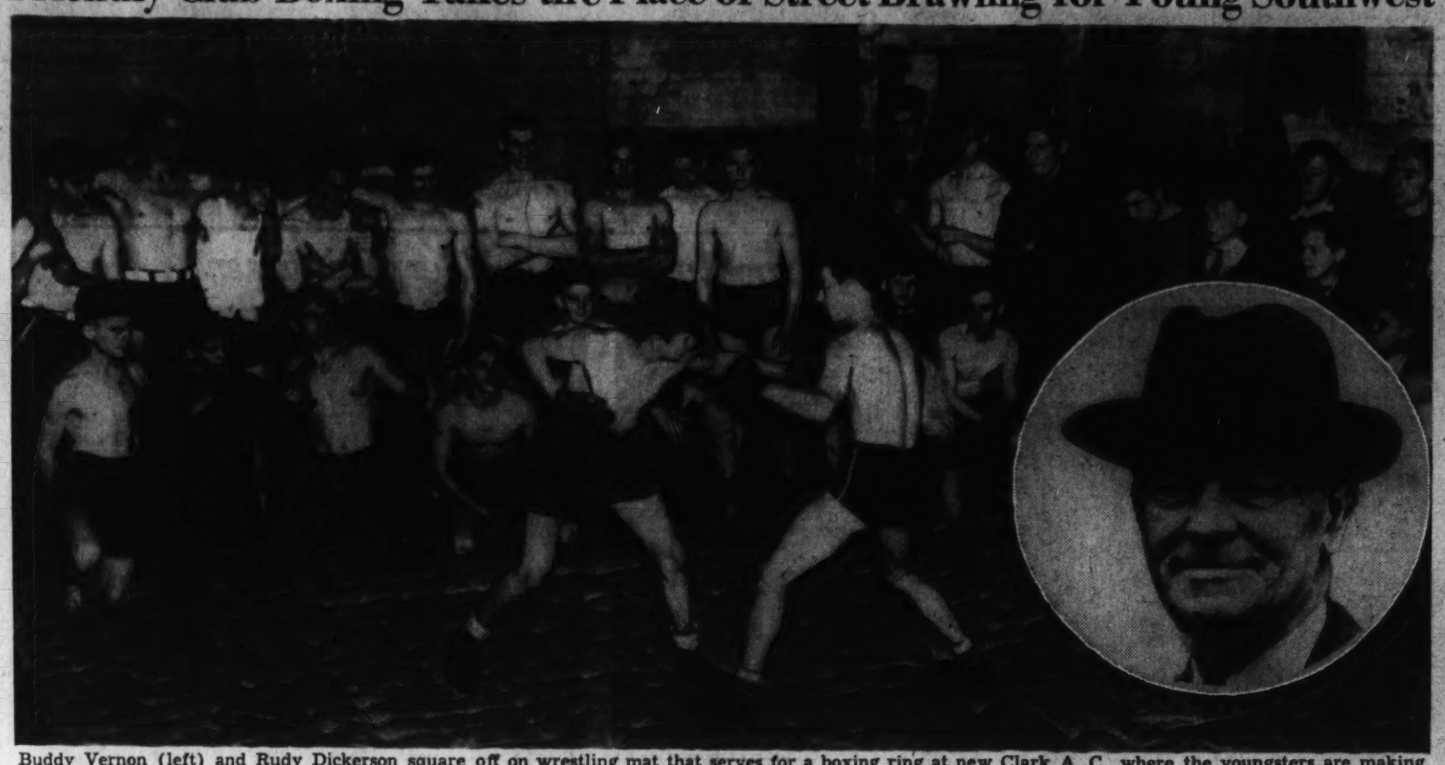
An unusual feature of the match was the pinch-hitting of Tom Mangan, local tennis and handball ace, for the visitors. Mangan accounted for one of the two wins credited to the losers, defeating Charles Engelhardt, 21-15, 21-17. His winning streak was rudely snapped, however, when he teamed with Romanofsky to absorb a 3-21, 21-17, 21-16 defeat at the hands of the W. Engelhardst-Ray Nash duo. Results of other matches:

Goldstein (Y) defeated Young (WB), 21—18, 21—16; McLean (Y) defeated Krakosky (WB), 21—15, 21—4; Stusnick (WB) defeated Levin (Y), 21—5, 21—18; Wendlandt (Y) defeated Krovitsky (WB), 21—16, 21—11; W. Englehardt (Y) defeated Ramonfsky (WB), 21—7, 21—6; Schwartz and Pearlman (Y) defeated Krovitsky and Stusnick (WB), 21—12, 21—14, and Wendlandt and Goldstein (Y) defeated Krakosky and Young (WB), 21—1, 21—9.

Campbell Prelim

Red Megaw will hold a preliminary for the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes Wednesday night at 10 o'clock at the Takoma Bowling Alleys. All the city's duckpin stars are eligible.

Friendly Club Boxing Takes the Place of Street Brawling for Young Southwest



Buddy Vernon (left) and Rudy Dickerson square off on wrestling mat that serves for a boxing ring at new Clark A. C., where the youngsters are making the most of their play hours. Inset—John P. S. Neligh, Southwest civic figure, who lends a helping hand. Post Staff Photo.

Explorers Open Boxing Season Friday Night

Columbus to Meet De Sales; Cards, Terps to Be Busy

Collegiate boxing in this precinct has an added starter this week in the collective presence of Columbus University's representatives who make their 1939 debut Friday night at Turner's Arena in a match with DeSales College, of Toledo.

It is one of two ring duels available for local consumption for Saturday night brings Duke University's formidable leather pushers to Brookland for their annual engagement with Catholic University. The University of Maryland's potent punchers hit the trail, traveling to Charlottesville, for a debate with Virginia.

One of the oldest collegiate boxing teams in this sector—organized in 1931, Columbus has only three blemishes on its record, and with a wealth of material at his command Coach Jim McNamara expects to go through the current campaign undefeated. But it is a sizable task the team faces, for Kentucky, Tennessee and L. S. U. follow DeSales, in that order, and negotiations are in progress for a fifth match with another major opponent.

DeSales met and was defeated by the Explorers last year, and will be gunning for revenge Friday night. Coach "Pep" Justo has a well balanced team, with experienced men at most positions, and confidently expects to even matters with McNamara. The team features two colorful newcomers in the fighting brothers, George and Hugh Graff, 155 and 175-pounds, respectively. Dick Rosenfelder, lightweight, and "Bud" Brazzil, 240-pound heavyweight, are another couple who figure to give the host team a bit of trouble.

Columbus' line-up has not been selected, and McNamara doesn't expect to name his starting eight until Thursday. Phil Appel, former District Golden Gloves champion, who will hold down the 120-pound berth, is the lone candidate certain to appear in the line-up at this writing. The match also will mark Buddy Lazier's return to action after a year's absence because of an appendectomy. Lazier will box at 135 pounds if he can make the weight, but possibly will move up into the welterweight division if McNamara uncovers a dependable lightweight. Catholic came through a gruelling match with Maryland last night without serious damage, but will find it difficult against a team of Duke's caliber to keep going at top speed.

Maryland and Virginia appear to be evenly matched on paper, and their meeting is certain to attract a capacity audience to Memorial gym.

Clark A.C., City's Newest Boys Club, Weak On Equipment, but Strong on Enthusiasm

Youngsters Making Most of Chance to Enjoy Indoor Sports

You walk down the broad pavements of Rue de la Fourth street southwest, turn in a narrow alley leading into Huntoon Court, and there you are, standing on the threshold of the Clark Athletic Club, one of the city's newest and most enthusiastic boys clubs.

Not pretentious are portals of this thriving rendezvous of youth, for the quarters are located in an old, renovated stable, and you pass through the same doorway sleek, high-spirited thoroughbreds of another era entered. Inside the scene and atmosphere changes, miraculously, complete, and quickly. It's like your first excursion into the Midway at Glen Echo.

There are boys, boys, and more boys everywhere. They seem to seep up through cracks in the floor, hang from the walls, pop out of light sockets and look down at you from pictures. You are in grave danger of being trampled underfoot in a sudden surge of wildly excited boys and left to expire in your own hoofprints. But Marshall Cook comes along, pumps your hand in friendly fashion and shoos his charges from your path.

He Knows His Boys

A tall, well proportioned man in his early thirties, Mr. Cook is director of boys activities at the Neighborhood House, a community center, and he knows boys from every conceivable angle. His word is law.

"Our equipment isn't the latest," he says half apologetically, ushering us into a large, immaculately groomed room. "But we have little money to spend, and all of the equipment has been donated. We could use a few rugs that can serve no more useful purpose for their owners, and odds and ends of furniture, but we'll get along. Maybe somebody will see your story and donate a few articles."

We hoped, at least, somebody would read the story.

There must have been at least 30 or 40 boys in the room when we entered. A Post protographer was there ahead of us, framing a picture of two young ringmen indulging in a sparring session while the others looked on. It was a scene of orderly disorder.

The two principals, lithe and lean, their pale, white bodies glistening in the gleam of a half-dozen lights, stood toe to toe on a wrestling mat and squared off. That's another thing the club needs, a boxing ring—even a second-hand one. Their poses, of course, evoked a burst of Bronx blueberries from the grinning audience.

"Sock 'im with that right Buddy," yelled a Buddy Vernon partisan. "Hang a haymaker on his chin and get your picture in the paper."

The fighters pawed nervously at one another, fidgeted and tried to get the proper pose. In the background it was push and pull for positions of vantage.

"Hey, move over Reds. Quit shovin', quit shovin', they don't want that ugly pan o' yours in the paper anyway—do you mister? Where's "Jughead?" C'mover here, "Jughead" so's your girl can see you. Move over, sit-down, stand-up, Nerts, Nerts to you—quiet—quiEET—shut up, you guys."

We noticed the photo combatants wore four-ounce striking bag mittens, and quickly discovered that they weren't being used for picture purposes, but that the boys actually boxed with them. The boxing room, with a wire mesh at one end, its floors painted a neat gray and walls whitewashed, formerly was the main portion of the stable. Still visible on the walls were marks left when the stalls were removed.

On the other side of the wall is the meeting room, which is slowly, but surely, being decorated by the boys themselves with their nickels and dimes—there's seldom a quarter left in the pot, because that's big money. Beyond that is the gymnasium with two punching bag stands, gymnastic rings and one basketball hoop. The lone hoop, incidentally, is no barrier to team organization, for the club boasts 100-pound and 85-pound teams, but the 100-pounders were blue yesterday. They had just dropped a hard game to the Southeast Boys Club.

All of the work in these rooms has been done by club members. All policing of premises, janitor work, etc., is done by them, and the appearance of the place is a credit to them. The equipment that has been purchased was bought with funds raised through the medium of 10-cent weekly dues, and the gate receipts of smokers. Members don't smoke, of course, but entertain the older folk at these gatherings.

Young Van Helps

"Sailor" Oden, who campaigned professionally; Frank Cowens, and Warren Van Sciver (Young Van), whose epic fights with Henry Irving at old Portner's Arena will long be remembered, instruct the ringmen. Ed Shaboo, former welterweight champion and now WPA recreational director, coaches the wrestling team. Elmer Murphy handles the quintets, and all of the older boys assist in the instruction and guidance of their younger cohorts. Hence, the staff is large, well schooled in its work, and co-operative.

Some of the more prominent members of the ring team are Norman Cook and Emerson Morgan, 140 pounds; Danny Riordan and Buddy Twifford, 160 pounds; Billy Espey and Ray Agricola, 135 pounds; Sunny Murphy, 100 pounds, and Tommy Wilfrey, 80 pounds (with shoes on). Woodrow Peters, Harry Coleman and Frank Scherer, hold forth at 112 pounds—and be careful how you refer to those gentlemen, bub.

Mr. Neligh and Others Aid Young Athletes; Basketball Hook Busy

The 100-pound quintet is comprised of Joe Goforth, Stanley Schulman, George Boswell, Tom Wilfrey and Jimmy Quark. They haven't won a game yet, but what the heck, they've been playing strong teams—not pushovers.

The gentlemen resposible for much of the club's success is Mr. John P. S. Neligh, long a resident of Southwest Washington, and long identified with social work. A warden of the Neighborhood House, Mr. Neligh saw the necessity for expansion, and after acquiring the property now used by the club, turned it over to the boys. A kindly, pleasant gentleman—the type that doesn't mind noise and commotion as long as the youngsters are out of trouble and enjoying themselveas, Mr. Neligh is a story in himself, which we hope to get around to soon.

The boys may not be aware of it, but their benefactor pointed out yesterday that they are quartered in a historic spot, for facing the club at right angles is old Wheat Row, oldest inhabited row houses in the city. Constructed in 1794, although Mr. Neligh isn't certain if the firm of Law & Greenleaf built them, they are in excellent condition. They were erected originally to quarter officials of the Government, which was then engaged in moving to Washington from Philadelphia.

President's Herring

A small brick room attached to the club was once the smokehouse for the President's herring, which was removed not so long ago by popular demand of the neighborhood. In the meeting room the fish bins, where the herring were kept in storage, still remain. They are used to store coal, which, incidentally, is paid for by the boys, along with their electric and other operating bills.

Over the club is an art studio where some of the city's best known brush wielders gather nightly to paint and exchange professional ideas. So, you see, the club is situated in a far from ordinary location, despite its own near bare condition.

The club is extremely popular in its section, and merchants and parents alike are grateful to Mr. Neligh and his fellow workers for the splendid work they're doing. We say they deserve a big hand, and maybe a piece of furniture or two.

His services are available at the Clark Athletic Club, because it is an offshoot of the Neighborhood House, although a fierce, friendly rivalry already has sprung up between the two. ATCHISON.

Official '39 Roster of Washington Baseball Club

Pitchers	Bats	Throws	Wgt.	Height	Age	Club, 1938	Won	Lost
Anderson, Arnold	R	R	205	6.4	24	Charlotte	12	8
Appleton, Peter	R	R	180	5.11	34	Washington	7	9
Baker, Thomas	R	R	180	6.1½	23	Jersey City-New York N.	8	22
Brewer, Forrest	L	L	158	6.1½	19	St. Augustine	25	11
Chase, Kendall	R	L	175	6.1	25	Washington	9	10
DeShong, James	R	R	178	6.	28	Washington	5	8
Garner, Robert	R	R	210	6.7	21	Salisbury, Md.	10	7
Hayes, Kirby	L	L	169	5.11	21	Charlotte	6	1
Haynes, Joseph	R	R	180	6.2	21	Charlotte	18	9
Jacobs, Newton	R	R	155	5.11	24	Charlotte	21	5
Kelley, Harry	R	R	176	5.9½	32	Washington	9	10
Krakauskas, Joseph	L	L	203	6.1	22	Washington	7	5
Leonard, Emil	R	R	195	6.	29	Washington	12	15
Monteagudo, Rene	L	L	165	5.7	21	Trenton	19	10
Weaver, Monte	L	R	170	6.	32	Washington	7	6
Wynn, Early	R	R	190	5.10	18	Charlotte	10	11
Catchers							**Batting Average**	
Early, Jacob	L	R	168	5.11	22	Charlotte	.317	
Ferrell, Richard	R	R	160	5.10	32	Washington	.292	
Giuliani, Angelo	R	R	170	5.11	26	Washington	.221	
Outfielders								
Case, George	R	R	183	6.0¼	23	Washington	.305	
Dean, Douglas	L	R	165	5.9	23	Greenville, S. C.	.384	
Estalella, Roberto	R	R	185	5.6	25	Charlotte	.386	
Quimby, Charles	R	R	175	5.11½	20	Salisbury, Md.	.296	
Welaj, John	R	R	164	5.11¾	23	Trenton	.279	
West, Sam	L	L	170	5.10	34	Washington	.305	
Wright, Taft	L	R	170	5.10	25	Washington	.350	
Infielders								
Aderholt, Morris	L	R	179	6.1	22	Clemson College		
Bloodworth, James	R	R	165	5.11	20	Chattanooga-Charlotte	.376	
Bluege, Ossie	R	R	155	5.10	38	Washington	.284	
Carlin, James	L	R	165	5.11	20	Richmond	.280	
Clary, Ellis	R	R	157	5.8	22	Charlotte	.308	
Gelbert, Charles	R	R	170	5.11	32	Toledo	.284	
Geraghty, Benjamin	R	R	175	5.11	24	Trenton	.258	
Lewis, John K., Jr.	L	R	175	6.1	22	Washington	.296	
Myer, Charles S., Jr.	L	R	165	5.10½	34	Washington	.336	
Prichard, Robert	L	L	180	6.	21	Charlotte	.300	
Travis, Cecil	L	R	185	6.1½	25	Washington	.335	
Vernon, James	L	L	172	6.1	20	Greenville, S. C.	.329	
Wasdell, James	L	L	185	5.10½	22	Washington	.336	

Smith and Hargett Have Strike a Game

Hokie Smith and Gene Hargett have averaged one strike per game in the Men's District Duckpin League, which, as far as available records reveal, is a record.

Smith, pace-setter for the leading Cuff & Santini and also the current high average man in the league, has swept the boards with his initial ball 42 times in 42 games. Hargett has duplicated the feat for Tru-Blu Beer and Ale 23 times in 23 games. Perce Wolfe, who does the anchor chores for Marlboro Hotel, has 36 one-ballers to his credit in 39 heats.

Marlboro Hotel battles with Lucky Strike at Lucky Strike, while Arcadia tussles with Diamond Cab at Queen Pin an Georgetown comes down town to Convention Hall tonight in District League matches.

Robert Garner, Hurler, Signs Nat Contract

Jim Carlin, Obtained In Bonura Deal, Also Accepts His Terms

Robert Garner, who will be the tallest pitcher in the big leagues if he makes good, yesterday returned his signed contract for 1939 to the Nats. Garner, a 21-year-old, 6-foot 7-inch Georgian, won 10 games and lost 7 for Salisbury in the Eastern Shore League last season.

Another signee yesterday was Jim Carlin, the Richmond infielder obtained by the Nats from the Giants in the Zeke Bonura deal. Carlin, 20 years old and a right-handed hitter, batted .280 in the Piedmont League.

Twenty-six Nats are now under contract, with Buddy Myer a notable exception. Others as yet unsigned are Pitchers Monte Weaver, Pete Appleton and Jimmy DeShong.

Southeast Center Leaders Are Tied

It is going to be tough sledding in the second half of the schedule of the Southeast Community Center Basketball League for the six teams that have been placed in Section A. The Young Democrats of Southern Maryland, winner of the first-half title, were knocked off last week by Cal's Valet, which went out in front by beating United Clay Products. Atchison-Keller Plumbers are tied with Cal's, as they also beat United Clay and the Clovers.

This week's schedule: Tomorrow night, 7:15, Social Security vs. Treasury; 8:15, Christ Church vs. Peoples Drug Store; 9:15, Commissioners vs. Young Democrats. Wednesday night, 9, Atchison-Keller vs. Cal's Valet. Thursday night, 7:15, Treasury vs. Gamble Meats; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. Fetracoms; 9:15, Clovers vs. Young Democrats. Friday night, 8:15, Young Democrats vs. Atchison-Keller; 9:15, Commissioners vs. United Clay.

Wilson Teachers Beat Alumni, 47-37

Wilson Teachers College basketball team won its sixth game in ten starts this season last night, turing back an Alumni quint 47-37.

Charley Clark, Wilson forward, kept his average close to 14 points a game, by scoring five field goals and a foul. "Flash" Gordon was second to Clark among the varsity scorers with nine.

Wilson	G	FG	P	Alumni	G	FG	P
Clark,lf	5	1	11	Slattery,lf	0	3	3
Hart,lf	1	0	2	Jenkins,lf	1	0	2
Gordon,rf	4	1	9	Gill,rf	1	0	2
Lewis,rg	2	0	4	Botkin,rf	0	0	0
Cas,c	1	1	3	Fox,c	6	2	14
Garneau,c	3	0	6	Kady,c	0	0	0
Ervin,lg	3	0	6	Teeple,lg	1	1	3
Darr,lg	1	2	4	Fairral,lg	3	0	6
Lunson,rg	1	0	2	English,rg	2	1	5
Roache,rg	0	0	0	Winter,rg	1	0	2
Totals	21	5	47	Totals	15	7	37

Terp Riflemen Win First Match

University of Maryland's rifle squad won its opening match of the season yesterday, defeating the Navy Yard Marines, 1,373 to 1,352, on the home range.

Results: Marines.	P.	K.	A.	T.
Rusk	99	97	86	282
Wolters	98	89	83	270
Oliver	99	89	82	270
Shrnkarek	97	89	81	268
Davenport	97	83	83	263
Maryland.				
Davis	99	96	85	280
Meeks	98	96	83	277
Jensen	96	93	85	274
Soule	98	94	80	272
Marzolf	99	89	82	270

Red Krause, Ex-Redskin, Is St. Louis U. Line Coach

Henry "Red" Krause, veteran center recently released by the Washington Redskins, yesterday was appointed line coach at St. Louis University, according to the Associated Press.

Krause thus returns to his alma mater. He was regarded as the outstanding center produced at St. Louis U.

Joining the Redskins a few weeks before they met the Chicago Bears for the 1937 professional championship, Krause played a stellar role in that game. Last season, however, he was relegated to second-string center, understudying Vic Carroll.

He played for two seasons with Brooklyn, which released him to the Redskins at the waiver price. Two weeks ago the Redskins asked waivers on him and he was released unconditionally when no team put in a claim.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The expansion of the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association has already stamped it as one of the most active in the country, and now this year's schedule finds the local organization going a little "out-of-bounds," at least according to the male members of the clubs.

WHITTLESEY.

For outside of their own lengthy tournament list, that last fall lasted until the first snow, the linkswomen will have the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic women's championships here, adding 11 days to their schedule.

The team matches have increased, and if last year's tournaments are carried out, as they are all expected to be, there will be many a golf widower during the months of April, May, June, September, October and November.

For in these five months there will be scarcely a letup in the parade of tournaments, starting with the annual invitation affair at Washington Golf and Country Club, the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial, and lasting until the clubs are through attempting to outdo each other with fall invitation tournaments, that may be curtailed this year by the association.

The Busy Season

The team matches will take up 11 Tuesdays, the intercity team matches 4 days, 2 each with Baltimore and Philadelphia, the District, Middle Atlantic and Maryland championships 16 days, Club Championship Week, 6 days, the parade of trophy tournaments—Keefer, Herald, Times, Star, Miller, Duffers, President's Plate, Corby, Field Day,—10 days, allowing 2 for the Keefer Cup play, fall tournament at Amy and Navy, Washington, Beaver Dam, Manor, and two others that are tentative—six days at a maximum—mixed Scotch foursomes of the District and Maryland State bodies, 4 days; possible participation in the National by several of the better players (from 1 to 7 days), and other miscellaneous affairs, playoffs, etc., we will allow 5 days.

The list totals to 73 days of tournament competition in a period of five months, but excluding the first part of April and last part of November, they are actually crammed into four months. July and August are always left free by the association, for vacations and a well-needed rest.

A Potent Schedule

It is highly probable that at least a half dozen players will attempt to play in every one of these events, and that some 50 players will participate in a great majority of them. True, they will not all get to the finals of the tournaments and have 73 days of play, but nevertheless it is a potent schedule and quite a problem for the new committees under the new president, Mrs. Robert A. Lacey.

There have been complaints as to the local women's schedule, not from this department—we are in favor of it—but from the club members, who find their courses flooded with tournaments of the fair sex and others, but they are all forgotten quickly and of a minor nature. The golfing women always guarantee the host club they will all be off the first tee by noon, and usually are away well before that, and morning golf around the District amounts to very little.

The tournaments are well conducted; an occasional snag will hit the ranks, but it is soon ironed out, and, all in all, it will be interesting to watch this year's biggest card yet. They must like it, the fields increase every year, so much that the affairs may have to be played over two courses in the future, or limited to certain handicaps.

Now, although several of the events are limited to players of a certain handicap, prizes are all awarded for every class handicapped player entered, and this may have to be eliminated, limiting the fields to strictly the best players, or the higher handicapped.

One-Day Tourney

With the full card that confronts the committees with the undesirable task of asking the golf committee chairman for the courses, The Washington Post co-operated and reduced The Washington Post Handicap Match Play Championship from a six-day affair to a one-day, 18-hole, medal play event, to be run along the same order as the rest of the tournaments, in compliance with the wishes of the retired president, Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, and her successor, Mrs. Robert A. Lacey.

The Post Cup will add the 74th day of tournament competition to the program.

The tournament has previously been run over six days, with a day's qualifying, and five days' match play for a flight of 32, with ⅞ handicap difference applying to the matches.

The event was too long for many of the would-be-entrants, the fact that a halved match required 18 extra holes was unpopular, and too many of the low handicapped players believed they did not have a chance and did not play in the tourney, as they were forced to give too many strokes.

For the past two years there has been thought of changing the event. Mrs. Payne asked us last year to make it a one-day affair, standard with the rest, and next year we hope the new tournament, with complete details still to be ironed out, will be a welcome addition to the card.

Church League Close

Takoma Church Duckpin Leaguers are staging one of the tightest races in the city with three teams, Presbyterian No. 2, Emory No. 1 and Catholic No. 1 deadlocked for the lead, with 33 wins and 18 losses each.

Furr A.W.O.L., Arena Fights Are Canceled

Foe of Anzelone Is Missing and Promoter Is Very Peeved Man

Attention all police cars and boxing fans! Look out for Phil Furr; blond, about 28 years old; last seen Monday afternoon at Huron A. C. gym. This man may be armed with a pair of boxing gloves, and will fight at drop of $100 bill. If apprehended notify Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn or Promoter Joe Turner.

Yes, Phil Furr, the wandering welterweight, has disappeared—vanished into the cool, thin air with a thoroughness that would baffle even S. S. Van Dyne's ablest sleuth. His going left Messrs. Turner and Ahearn without a feature bout for tomorrow's show, which was promptly canceled yesterday when all efforts to communicate with Furr failed.

Ahearn philosophically remarked that Furr's disappearance actually made no difference in his plans as he intended to cancel the show anyway. Somebody, it seems, told Herr Ahearn the President is having a birthday party Monday night and Goldie figured there'd be little interest in the fights. Furr's opponent was to have been Larry Anzelone.

A mist of conflicting rumors filled the air late yesterday as Ahearn and his cronies tried to figure out the mystery. One version had Phil quitting boxing for a career in plastering, which he threatened to turn to in the event that he lost to Anzelone. Another was that Phil sensed that there would be only a small amount of change in the till Monday, and did not care to growl at Anzelone gratis.

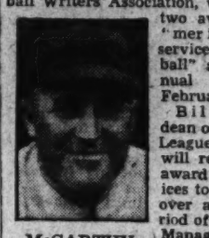
From another source it was reported that Ben Finkel had put his magic glimmer on him, causing Phil to shy away from the bout. Another galloping reporter filed a dispatch to the effect that Phillip had been detected in the vicinity the Huron A. C., his regular training quarters, last Monday, but failed to return Tuesday. When last seen he was wearing a bi-swing frown, and carrying a light brown grudge against critics who have gone to great lengths to belittle his ability.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of this man, communicate with your nearest matchmaker, or Turner and Ahearn. On second thought, you'd better leave out Turner and Ahearn, they're rather peeved about it.

McCarthy, Klem Voted Baseball Awards by Scribes

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—For the second time in the history of the event, the New York Chapter, Baseball Writers Association, will make two awards for "meritorious service to baseball" at its annual dinner February 5.



McCARTHY

Bill Klem, dean of National League umpires, will receive the award for services to the game over a long period of years and Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, will be given a plaque for his unprecedented achievement in leading the club to three sucessive World Series championships.

The last time the chapter made two awards in one year was in 1935, when Connie Mack and Rabbit Maranville were the recipients.

Wilson High Wins Tank Meet, 24-32

By the Associated Press.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 28.—The Randolph-Macon Academy tankmen lost to the Woodrow Wilson High swimmers of Washington, 34 to 32, in a close meet here today.

Spirited finishes marked all the events, Shannanbarger of R.-M. A. won diving honors with 96.4 points.

The summary.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Miller (Wilson); second, Kettler (Wilson), third, Garber (R. M. A.).

40-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Sawyer (Wilson); second, Stewart (R. M. A.); third, Lloyd (R. M. A.).

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Pratt and Little (Wilson), tie; third, Milstead (R. M. A.).

40-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Crist (R. M. A.); second, Mead (Wilson); third, Roney (R. M. A.).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Miller (Wilson); second, Stewart and Wallin (R. M. A.), tie.

DIVING—Won by Shannanbarger (R. M. A.); second, Quackenbush (R. M. A.); third, Williams (Wilson).

600-YARD RELAY—Won by R. M. A. (Garber, Stewart); second, Wilson (Mead, Crane, Driesener, Kettler).

Gallaudet Matmen Take 5 Forfeits

The return wrestling meet between Gallaudet and the Y. M. C. A. yesterday in the Blues' gym was probably the shortest of the season. Y. M. C. A. defaulted in five of eight matches and Gallaudet's Stoos tossed Moran in one of the three matches staged. Gallaudet was credited with a 30-8 victory.

118—Hess (Gallaudet) won on default.
126—Sullivan (Gallaudet) won on default.
135—Rafferty (Gallaudet) won on default.
145—Condon (Y) defeated Bowen (Gallaudet). Time, 2:34.
155—Stoos (Gallaudet) defeated Moran (Y). Time, 4:20.
165—Ashe (Gallaudet) won on default.
175—Engelgau (Gallaudet) won on default.
Unlimited — Ackermann (Y) defeated Ohlson. Time, 9:00.

Y. M. C. A. Flashes Beat Charlotte Hall, 28-24

Y. M. C. A. Flashes won a hotly contested basketball game from Charlotte Hall School yesterday on the victors' court, 28 to 24. Karas, Y forward, pased the winners with 12 points.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Charl. Hall.	G	FG	P
Mitchell,f	2	0	4	Frey,f	0	0	0
Karas,f	6	0	12	Brandoline,f	2	0	4
Jackson,c	1	0	2	Ehrinser,f	4	0	8
Wright,c	2	0	4	Hughes,c	1	0	2
Niland,g	1	0	2	Wellinger,c	1	0	2
Gaal,g	2	0	4	Stephens,g	2	0	4
				Townshend,g	2	0	4
Totals	14	0	28	Totals	12	0	24

Barney Welsh Ranked First in D. C. Tennis for 7th Straight Year

Women's List Is Topped By Robinson

Hugh Lynch Second In Men's List; Edith Clarke Is Dropped From First 15

By Jack Munhall.

Barney Welsh, the Rockville Rambler, and Mrs. Margaret Robinson, well known figure in Army circles here, are the king and queen of local amateur tennis, according to 1939 District ranking committee ratings released today.

Welsh receives top men's singles rating for the seventh successive year and with Dooly Mitchell shares top position in the men's doubles. Mrs. Robinson supplants youthful Edith Clarke at the pinnacle of the women's singles ranks. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Clarke share the first doubles position.

One of the most surprising features of the ratings, which were made by a committee composed of A. K. Tigrett, chairman, and Austin Rice, Bill Dismer, jr., and Mrs. Dorette Miller and approved by Maj. C. W. Christenberry, president D. C. T. A., is the failure of Dooly Mitchell to place in the 15 singles ratings.

Ranks in Doubles

For the first time in many years the Columbus accountancy professor is unplaced because in the opinion of the committee he did not participate in a sufficient number of tournaments. Mitchell, however, has the odd distinction of holding a place in both the top-ranked and No. 2 doubles. He was placed second with Ralph McElvenny, with whom he won the City of Washington tournament, second in importance to the District championships, which are a weighty factor in final ratings.

Hugh Lynch, a fellow Edgemoor Club mate of Welsh's, moves up from third to take the No. 2 men's singles spot vacated by Mitchell. Lieut. Jimmy Farrin registers a big gain, jumping from sixth to third position. Tony Latona, District Playground Department employe, advances from fifth to fourth.

Rounding out the first five in the men's singles is Capt. Stan Robinson, husband of the No. 1 women's singles player, who makes one of the biggest advances, being rated tenth last year.

Second to Mrs. Robinson among the women is the rapidly rising Willie O'Steen, playgrounds instructor, who was ranked sixth last year. Third is Ann Ellis, fourth, Charlotte Decker, fifth, Margo Lee. They were fourth, eighth and unranked, respectively, in 1938.

Unranked because of insufficient data are Edith Clarke, Sara Moore, Mary Cootes and Winne Suttie.

Third in the men's doubles to Mitchell and Welsh and Mitchell and McElvenny is the team of Charley Channing, University of Virginia student, and the veteran public parks campaigner, Ed Mather, who were one of the surprises of the District Championship lay, advancing to the semifinal round. Fourth are Lieuts. Farrin and Bill Howard, and fifth, Buddy Adair and Bill Breese.

Breese, incidentally, together with such well known players as Gilbert Hunt and Hugh Shelton are unplaced in the men's singles because of failure to play in the required number of tournaments.

Davie Johnsen, called one of the most promising young players ever developed in the District, is placed at the top of the junior singles division, replacing Allie Ritzenberg, who graduated to the men's ranks. Johnsen was ranked second last year.

Billy Turner Second

Second among the boys is Billy Turner; third, Jack Hoyt; fourth, Miguel Nunez, former Roosevelt star. They were fourth, seventh, sixth and fifth, respectively, in 1938.

Robert Bensinger, Western High School student, comes from nowhere to attain the top spot in the boys' division. Eddie Richardson, the fifth-ranking player last year, is second; Maurice Cowan is third; Chandler Brossard, fourth, and David Smith, fifth.

The junior doubles champions are Johnsen and DeWitt Smith, and the top-ranking boys' doubles team is Cowan and John Lincoln.

Allie Ritzenberg and Davie Johnsen are ranked one, two among the junior Davis Cup players, a squad composed of local players 20 years or younger who are selected because of their promise to engage in intercity matches under the direction of competent coaches.

A player who engaged in more than two tournaments was given preference over a player whose record might have been equally good but who did not participate in as many tournaments, the District Ranking Committee said in a release accompanying the ratings.

The idea, the committee declared, was to judge a player over his entire season's record rather than on a flash of good or bad form which he might have showed during one or two weeks.

District's Top-Ranking Amateur Net Players

Post Staff Photos.

The above players were chosen as tops in their division by the District Ranking Committee whose ratings are released today. Top, Allie Ritzenberg, Junior Davis Cup squad; Lower right, Barney Welsh, men's singles champion and co-holder with Dooly Mitchell of the doubles title; lower left, Davie Johnsen, junior singles leader, and at left, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, who replaces Edith Clarke as No. 1 women's singles player

1939 D. C. Tennis Rankings

DISTRICT TENNIS RANKINGS FOR 1939

(Numbers in parenthesis indicates player's rank last year; "U" means player was unranked in 1938.)

MEN'S SINGLES
1. Barney Welsh (1)
2. Hugh Lynch (3)
3. Jimmy Farrin (6)
4. Tony Latona (5)
5. Stan Robinson (10)
6. Ricky Willis (U)
7. Allie Ritzenberger (8)
8. Ray Stocklinski (9)
9. David Johnsen (U)
10. Charles Channing (U)
11. Bill Howard (U)
12. Joel Baker (U)
13. Frank Shore (7)
14. Ralph Adair (U)
15. Billy Turner (U)

Unranked because of insufficient data—Dooly Mitchell, Bill Breese, Gilbert Hunt, Hugh Shelton.

MEN'S DOUBLES
1. Welsh-Dooly Mitchell
2. Mitchell-Ralph McElvenny
3. Channing-Ed Mather
4. Farrin-Howard
5. Adair-Breese

WOMEN'S SINGLES
1. Margaret Robinson (3)
2. Willie O'Steen (6)
3. Anne Ellis (4)
4. Charlotte Decker (8)
5. Margo Lee (U)
6. Elinor Finckel (9)
7. Dorette Miller (5)
8. Edith McCulloch (10)
9. Joan Bransfrod (U)
10. Margaret Graham (U)
11. Hazel Bishopp (U)
12. Kay Baker (U)

Unranked because of insufficient data—Edith Clarke, Sara Moore, Mary Cootes, Winnie Suttie.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
1. Clarke-Robinson
2. Ellis-Lee

JUNIOR SINGLES
1. David Johnsen (2)
2. Billy Turner (4)
3. Jack Hoyt (7)
4. Miguel Nunez (6)
5. Doyle Royal (5)
6. Ken Dalby (10)
7. Dewitt Smith, jr. (U)
8. Grant Wilmer (U)
9. Leonard Sokol (9)
10. Byron Mathews (U)
11. Hamilton Bonham (U)
12. Harry Brinkerhoff, jr. (U)
13. Charles Freer (U)
14. Tom Wadden, jr. (U)

BOY SINGLES
1. Robert Bensinger (-)
2. Eddie Richardson
3. Maurice Cowan (2)
4. Chandler Brossard (7)
5. David Smith

JUNIOR DOUBLES
1. Johnsen-Smith
2. Nunez-Wadden

BOY DOUBLES
1. Brossard-Richardson
2. Cowan-John Lincoln

JUNIOR DAVIS CUP
1. Albert Ritzenberg
2. David Johnsen
3. Ralph Adair
4. Harry March
5. Charles Channing
6. Billy Turner
7. John Hoyt
8. Miguel Nunez
9. Doyle Royal
10. Ken Dalby
11. Dewitt Smith, jr.
12. Williams Wickham
13. Leonard Sokol
14. Harry Durst

Robert Bensinger, boys' champion, also has received coaching under the Junior Davis Cup plan.

Penn State Wrestlers Defeat Army, 17-13

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP).—Penn State College's wrestling team defeated Army here this afternoon, 17 to 13. Army lost four matches by the referee's decision, and one by default, but captured two on falls by McBride and Lotozo. Both Cadets used the chancery and bar for their falls.

Track

Continued from Page 1.

yard dash final in 5.4 seconds, with Frank Zeimetz, of Boston College, second, and Eulace Peacock, Philadelphia Negro, third.

Another meet record was smashed in the Bishop Cheverus "1,000," which resulted in an easy victory for John Borican, of Elberon, N. J., the national pentathlon titlist, who led from the start and had about 5 yards on Charlie Beetham, formerly of Ohio State and now of New York. The victor broke the tape in 2:12.6.

Bill Hendrix, of the University of North Carolina, a newcomer to Eastern boards, was third, and Don Fleet, Boston favorite, was a poor fourth.

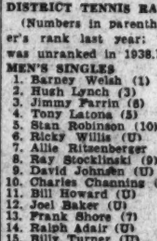
Rip Collins Signs; Takes Salary Slice

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—Another member of the regular line-up with which the Chicago Cubs won the 1938 National League title accepted a pay cut for 1939 today as Jim (Rip) Collins, first baseman, returned his signed contract.

Warner Denies Stanford Offer; Temple Would Give Him Release

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—Temple University officials said today Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, football coach, would be released from his contract if he desired to return to Stanford University. Warner today denied a report that he had an offer to resume his coaching on the West Coast.



WARNER

"Pop has served Temple faithfully and well," said one official who declined the use of his name. "He knows he is welcome to stay, but he has been in uncertain health recently and if he preferred to take a job in California's more temperate climate, I am sure Temple would not stand in his way."

Temple's 1938 eleven won three, lost six and tied one game. Warner's six-year record at Temple shows 31 victories, 18 defeats and 9 ties. His present contract has one year to run.

Reports were that Stanford alumni had discussed informally the possibility of persuading Warner to join the present staff in the capacity of "advisory coach." As such he would outline plans for offense and defense which would be executed by the coaching staff now headed by C. E. Thornhill.

Later, it was presumed, Warner would return to head the staff. However, responsible alumni who knew anything of such a proposal could not be discovered.

Thornhill, assistant to Warner both at Pittsburgh and Stanford, succeeded the latter here in 1933. He produced three Rose Bowl teams. Some opposition to his coaching regime developed last season. It was traced to a few alumni.

Thornhill's contract will expire next April. Sources close to the board of athletic control indicated he was being favorably considered for a renewal of contract.

Western Md. Loses Again To American

Eagles Take Court Game, 36 to 34, As Schulze Stars

By Perry Wilkinson.

American University's basketball team captured its second game of the season from Western Maryland by downing the gold and green clad courtmen, 36-34, in a rough and exciting game on the American University floor. The Eagles had previously defeated the visitors, 33-28, in a well-played game at Westminster.

Dutch Schulze, Eagles' clever forward, was the spearhead of the locals attack, sinking seven field goals and two foul shots for a total of 16 points. His brilliant work was matched by John Tomichek, Western Maryland's ace guard, who garnered the same number of field goals and foul shots.

Emerson Bartlett, captain and forward of the Eagles, aided Schulze in the stretch drive by collecting nine points, while big Bob Stropp, Terror center, swished 11 tallies through the cords, to keep the visitors on the heels of the local lads.

Western Maryland took an early lead on successive field goals by Stropp, Tomichek and Don Honeman and continued out in front until a few minutes before the half. With the score at this time standing 19-15 in favor of the Terrors, Bartlett made two sensational shots to pull his team up even with the visitors. It was 19-all as the gun sounded to end the half.

Western Maryland took the lead again during the first few minutes of the second half to 26 before the locals could locate the basket. But Schulze, Ernie Webb, Schulze, Bartlett and Barty Reese ripped the cords in that order to take the lead for the first time at 31-26. From here on the zone defense employed by the Eagles kept the Terrors outside just enough to win by the very slim margin of two points.

American U.	G	FG	P	West. Md.	G	FG	P
Bartlett,f	4	1	9	Maddox,f	0	0	0
Schulze,f	7	2	16	Biasie,f	1	1	3
Byham,c	1	1	3	Honeman,f	1	0	2
Hudson,c	0	0	0	Edmunds,f	0	1	1
Rifenbarry,g	0	0	0	Stropp,c	5	1	11
Webb,g	1	0	2	Wallace,c	0	0	0
Brown,g	2	0	4	Bills,g	0	0	0
Reese,g	1	0	2	Drugash,g	0	1	1
Totals	16	4	36	Tomichek,g	7	2	16
				Totals	14	6	34

Referees—O. Mitchell and Keppel.

Philadelphia Sphas Beat Heurich, 62-42

Cy Kasleman Leads Point Scorers With 22; Zahn Makes 12

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.—Cy Kesleman, veteran guard, sparked a potent attack here tonight as Philadelphia Sphas routed Heurich Brewers, of Washington, D. C., before 3,500 fans in an American Basketball League game, 62 to 42.

Kasleman found the scoring range early and whipped the cords for 11 field goals, one of the high point scoring performances of the season here.

It was the fourth defeat of the season administered the invaders by the Sphas and the tenth consecutive road loss of the season suffered by the Washington Brewers.

Capt. Arthur Zahn led the Heurich scoring attack with 12 points and was seconded by Mickey Schoufeld, midget guard, who accounted for 10. Whitey Wilson and Kit Carson scored 9 each.

The home team had stepped away to a 41-to-22 command at the end of the second period and coasted in comfortably the rest of the way.

Snyder A. C. Ace Downs Handlin

"Bee" Harris, bantamweight, of the Snyder Athletic Club, handed Bill Handlin, of the Twelfth Street "Y", a first round kayo after 1 minute and 20 seconds of action last night before a sizable crowd in the "Y" gymnasium. In the light-heavyweight class, Anthony Kelly, of the "Y", decisioned Manny Billings, of the National Capital A. C. Other events included:

Featherweight class—Joseph Montgomery, Metropolitan Boys' Club No. 2, defeated Jim Wallace, of the Snyder A. C. Lightweight class—Rudy Stribling, of the Fairmont A. C., decisioned John Williams, of the Snyder A. C. Welterweight class—Sam Bradley, of the Metropolitan Boys' Club, No. 2, defeated B. T. Washington, of the Fairmont A. C.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Yale, 27; Penn, 3.
Penn State, 17; Army, 13.
Navy, 27½; N. Carolina, 6½.
Ohio State, 24; Michigan State, 8.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Army, 38; Hoboken A. C., 16.

PREPARATORY BASKETBALL
Maryland Frosh, 44; Forest Park High, 32.
Gilman, 28; Episcopal, 26.
McKinley, 31; Petersburg, 23.
V. M. I. Frosh, 39; Virginia Tech Frosh, 33.
Jefferson, 48; Lane, 18.
Glass High, 35; Hargrave Ac., 30.
Fork Union M. A., 56; V. E. S., 42.
Danville, M. A., 38; Benedictine, 30.
Y. M. C. A., 28; Charlotte Hall, 24.

PREP SWIMMING
Masanutten, 42; Western, 23.
Woodrow Wilson, 34; R.-Macon, 32.

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy, 15; Saltus Club, 12.
Yale, 19½; Penn, 7½.
Chicago, 13; Notre Dame, 4.

PREP TRACK
Episcopal, 45 1-3; Va. Frosh, 39 2-3.

COLLEGE POLO
Yale, 12; Army, 9.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Maryland, 1,373; Navy Yard Marines, 1,352.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Iowa, 21; Nebraska, 11.
Virginia, 63; Randolph-Macon, 21.
Iowa St., 42; Gustavus-Ad., 33.

PROFESSIONAL SCORES
BASKETBALL
Sphas, 62; Heurich, 42.
Sphas, 39; Oshkosh, 38.

Hockey
Hershey, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Springfield, 6; New Haven, 4.
Toronto, 6; Detroit, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
N. J. Seagulls, 4; Baltimore, 1.
Springfield, 6; New Haven, 4.
Philadelphia, 2; Pitt, 2.

Frank Leahy, Ex-Hoya Coach, Succeeds Gil Dobie in Boston

New Mentor Is Graduate of Notre Dame, Also Coached at Fordham, Michigan State

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Jan. 28.—Frank Leahy, line coach at Fordham, today became the head football coach at Boston College, succeeding Gilmour Dobie who resigned.

LEAHY

The Rev. Patrick H. Collins, S. J., faculty director of athletics at the college, said no terms of salary or length of contract for the new mentor would be disclosed, but he added Leahy "is the coach now."

Leahy, who developed the famous "seven blocks of granite" at Fordham a few years ago, is a graduate of Notre Dame and played tackle and center on Knute Rockne's last teams.

The new coach, 30 years old, was graduated in 1931 and went to Georgetown University as a line coach. Later he joined "Sleepy Jim" Crowley at Michigan State and moved with him to Fordham in 1933.

Leahy is a native of Winner, S. Dak. He played high school football at Central in Omaha, Nebr. He also was known as an amateur boxer in that section, training with Ace Hudkins, the one-time Nebraska Wildcat. He is married and has two children.

Dobie Not Worrying About His Future

Newton, Mass., Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Gilmour (Gloomy Gil) Dobie, lean, dour Scot whose football teams have won more games than those of any other mentor, said tonight of his release by Boston College:

"I'm not worrying about 1939."

Dobie refused to comment when notified by the United Press that Line Coach Frank Leahy, of Fordham, was his successor.

"I'm not talking about my future plans," he said in the same sour manner in which he invariably predicted his team showings.

Badminton Open on Card At Kensington

Walter Kramer, Nat'l Champion, Pinkerton Of Canada to Play

Besides Walter Kramer, Detroit badminton star who rates the national title, the District Open Badminton Championships next Friday at the Kensington National Guard Armory will feature the competition of Bill Pinkerton, Canada's finest racquet-wielder. His entry was received yesterday by the tournament committee.

The American and Canadian champions will head a delegation of ten of the country's leading players into the Kensington auditorium. Local players eligible by virtue of their No. 1 rankings in the District, will be Max Farrington, Joe and Kay Baker. All other District players who plan to enter the tourney will be forced to engage in a preliminary tournament today.

The Bakers, Kay and Joe, will participate in the mixed doubles, and split up to engage in men's and women's singles. Farrington will be one of the strongest contenders in the singles division. Tickets for the event are on sale at the Tennis Shop, 1019 Fifteenth street northwest.

Southeast Boys Club

Merrick B. C.	G	FG	P	N.E. Br. B.	G	FG	P
Smith,f	0	2	2	Thompson,f	3	0	6
Anastasi,f	0	0	0	Bradley,f	0	0	0
Dellinger,f	1	0	2	Essex,f	3	1	7
D'Ambrasio,f	0	0	0	Uplhegrove,f	0	0	0
Wible,c	1	1	3	Patten,c	1	0	2
Barber,g	0	1	1	Deck,g	2	0	4
Wilson,g	0	1	1	Porter,g	0	0	0
				D. Chaney,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15	Totals	9	1	19

Referee—Craig.

S.E. Br. G.	G	FG	P	N.E. Br. R.	G	FG	P
Glover,f	0	0	0	O'Neil,f	0	0	0
W. Smoot,f	2	0	4	Flanagan,f	2	0	4
Curran,f	0	0	0	Maxwell,f	0	1	1
Dr. George,f	0	0	0	Martin,f	0	0	0
Mallonee,c	0	0	0	Day,c	1	0	2
Spicer,c	0	0	0	Wightsmith,c	0	0	0
Lindsay,g	0	0	0	Nilson,g	0	1	1
Kilgallen,g	0	0	0	DiCarlo,g	2	1	5
Dr. Smoot,g	1	0	2				
Beizel,g	0	0	0	Totals	5	3	13
Totals	3	1	7				

Referee—Craig.

Central B. S.	G	FG	P	N. E. Card.	G	FG	P
Scaggs,f	2	1	5	Decatur,f	0	0	0
Aptolakas,f	0	0	0	O. Smith,f	0	0	0
Thorpe,c	0	0	0	Corrsgher,f	2	0	4
Gray,c	1	0	2	E. Smith,f	0	1	1
Walsh,g	1	0	2	Essex,c	1	0	2
Piccioni,g	3	1	7	Farrell,g	1	1	3
				Graves,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18	Specht,g	0	1	1
				Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Winge (C. U.). Umpire—Cronin (M. D.).

N. E. Br. Fl.	G	FG	P	S.E. Br. C.	G	FG	P
De Bethize,f	3	0	6	Hall,f	1	3	5
Shuvatt,f	3	0	6	Havenner,f	0	0	0
Collie,f	4	0	8	Reeves,f	1	0	2
Quick,f	0	0	0	Dorgan,f	0	0	0
Essex,c	0	0	0	Rick,c	1	0	2
Clemens,c	3	0	6	Bond,g	0	0	0
McKenna,g	0	0	0	Dillon,g	0	0	0
Adams,g	0	0	0	Thornton,g	1	0	2
McGowan,g	0	0	0	Eckert,g	0	0	0
Smith,g	1	0	2				
Totals	17	0	34	Totals	4	3	11

Referee—Brent.

Geo. Br.	G	FG	P	S. E. Br. C.	G	FG	P
Harlow,f	0	0	0	Wingo,f	3	0	6
Gittleson,f	0	0	0	Curles,f	4	2	10
Collins,c	3	0	6	Shadid,f	0	0	0
Pullman,g	3	2	8	Holliban,g	1	1	3
Bolac,g	1	0	2	Robey,g	1	0	2
				Benton,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16	Gossman,g	1	0	2
				Thornton,g	0	0	0
				Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Curles. Umpire—Curran.

Catholic U., Terp Boxers In Deadlock

Maryland Courtmen Trounce Virginia, 31-21, Before 4,200

Mary

Continued from Page 1.

cut decision over Bob Bradley for no count in the second round, and staggered him twice in the third with overhand rights to the chin. His body attack was the thing that wore out Bradley.

Nestor Martinez proved too impotent for Benny Alperstein, Maryland's intercollegiate featherweight titleholder who fought at 135 pounds, and succumbed by a technical knockout after 1 minute and 45 seconds of the second round. Martinez, however, shook up Alperstein with a two-fisted barrage before Benny brought his big guns into play.

Nathan Askin, Maryland, prodded Maryland's point score to three by winning a close decision over Bill Gearon. The loser looked surprisingly good against his more experienced opponent, and finished the stronger of the two. Askin, however, landed the cleaner blows in the first and second round, and coasted in.

Maryland Five Scores

Maryland wasted no time with Virginia, and had a 7-to-0 lead before the Old Dominion quintet found its bearings. With Capt. George Knepley, George DeWitt and Eddie Johnson hitting the hoop with deadly consistency, the Terps marked up successive leads of 10 to 4 and finally 19 to 6, where the count stood at intermission.

Roy Strickler, with two field goals, and Bill Harmon, who tossed in the other, accounted for all of Virginia's points in the intial period.

Knepley, playing a brilliant floor game, continued to lead the scoring in the second half, with an occasional assist from his mates. Bill Smith, Harmon and Strickler paced the Cavalier scoring—or what there was of it.

After prodding their margin to 29 to 7, largest gap between the teams during the evening, Maryland was content to coast and pass, making only infrequent attempts at the basket. Virginia, however, failed to hit the stride that carried it to victory in five of its previous six games, and was running at poor second at the final whistle.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Bensoeches,f	1	0	2	Strickler,f	3	1	7
DeWitt,f	4	1	9	Harman,f	3	1	7
Ochs'reiter,f	0	0	0	Blackwell,c	0	0	0
Johnson,c	1	2	4	Feldman,c	2	0	4
Beamer,c	0	0	0	McCann,g	0	0	0
Knepley,g	4	3	11	Smith,g	0	3	3
Mondorff,g	2	1	5	Nistad,g	0	0	0
Shaffer,g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Chase.

Cardinal A. C. Wins

Cardinal Athletic Club, a 120-pound basketball team, defeated the Baltimore Celtics, 40 to 35, yesterday on the Tech High floor. Lacy and Hoffman, of the winners, were outstanding in scoring, each ringing up 10 points.

Hoyas Meet All-Star Team On Ice Here

Georgetown Skaters Ready for Initial D. C. Competition

Ice hockey, a sports treat long denied local fans who travel to Baltimore in great numbers to see the whirling, skidding thrill-packed action, comes here for the first time in an indoor rink Saturday, when the newly formed Georgetown team meets an All-Star squad from Baltimore at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Although this is Georgetown's first official venture in the ice game the Hoyas have recruited a team strong enough to offer real opposition. Star of the G. U. squad is Johnny Smith, former Brooklyn prep skater who made the All-New York City team in his scholastic days.

Coach Boyle has been grooming his Hoyas for the last three weeks and they have shown increasing ability and co-ordination.

Outstanding members of the Baltimore All-Stars are Chuck Deeler, one of the Nation's outstanding goalies, and Joe Paul, who was chosen by Life Magazine as the outstanding collegiate player last season. The All-Stars have been defeated only once this year, being nosed out by Northampton, a team composed by former Eastern Hockey League stars.

The Baltimore All-Stars are so named because every player on the team at one time was an All-Maryland scholastic choice.

The management of the Ice Palace has announced there will be no advance in price for the game. Patrons may skate free following the game.

Rival Rifle Stars Break 400 Straight; To Continue Match

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Andy Kidwell, executive secretary of the Old Dominion Rifle Club, and Ed Dillon, executive officer of the same club, have reached a stalemate in a friendly rifle match to determine their prowess with "twenty-twos."

Both chalked up perfect scores of 200 each at the club last night, but neither was satisfied.

The club sharpshooters decided to continue firing until one of them dropped a point. At 11 p. m. the gun barrels hot, and the riflemen perspiring, the score stood—you guess—400 out of 400.

Both have agreed to continue the shooting marathon until one of them falters.

Shoreham Girls Lose Tank Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—Penn Hall School opened its swimming season today, defeating the Shoreham Hotel girls' team of Washington, 44-22. Penn Hall girls won first place in each of the individual events. This victory extended the Cumberland Valley girls' record to 39 scholastic victories against 2 defeats in the past nine years.

Summary:

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Penn Hall (Ort, Jacobson, Leonard, Baugher); Shoreham second (Ott, McKenzie, Ferry, McKenzie, Plett, Ferry). Time, 1:37.2.

40-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Smith, Penn Hall, first; Russell, Shoreham, second; Kirsch, Shoreham, third. Time, 0:20.1.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Jacobson, Penn Hall, first; Ort, Penn Hall, second; Brunson, Shoreham, third. Time, 0:25.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Gesner (Penn Hall), first; Strohecker (Shoreham), second; Smith (Penn Hall), third. Time, 0:27.2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Hirshon (Penn Hall), first; Baugher (Penn Hall), second; Fleti (Shoreham), third. Time, 1:06.2.

DIVING—Kynett (Penn Hall), first; score, 40.7. Palmer (Shoreham), second; score, 39.25. Nelson (Penn Hall), third; score, 38.15.

120-YARD MEDLEY RACE—Won by Shoreham (Strohecker, Russell, Brunson); second, Penn Hall (Brasley, Kroner, Dolton). Time, 1:23.1.

'Y' Junior Games

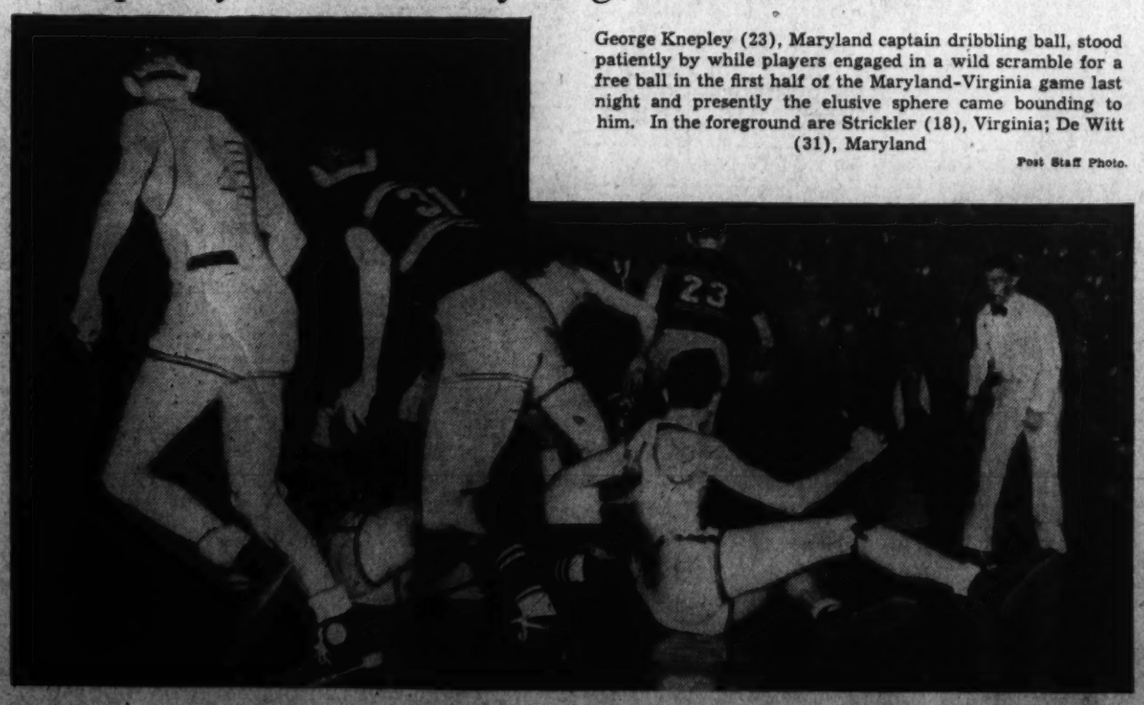
United Breth.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Bradley,f	2	0	4	Wright,f	5	0	10
Talhelm,f	2	0	4	Wyvell,f	0	0	0
P. Wood,c	0	1	1	Gabbard,f	1	0	2
D. Wood,c	0	0	0	Jackson,c	0	0	0
Swope,g	1	0	2	Gilliam,c	0	0	0
Waybright,g	0	0	0	Gaist,g	3	0	6
Harrison,g	0	0	0	Mitchell,g	1	2	4
				Karas,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12	Niland,g	2	0	4
				Totals	22	2	46

Mem. Chapel	G	FG	P	Salv. Army	G	FG	P
Cole,f	0	0	0	Parrell,f	0	0	0
Deane,f	7	0	14	Thompson,f	2	0	4
Quinnell,c	3	0	6	Jones,f	0	0	0
Hord,g	2	2	6	Spitz,f	1	0	2
Freer,g	1	1	3	Abner,c	0	0	0
				Young,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31	Cosimo,g	0	0	0
				Totals	11	0	22

W. Av. Bap.	G	FG	P	Met. Mem.	G	FG	P
Merrifield,f	0	0	0	Price,f	0	0	0
Norman,f	0	0	0	Valliance,f	0	0	0
Turner,f	3	0	6	Bachman,f	2	0	4
Ridgeway,c	1	0	2	Englehart,f	4	0	8
Woodsides,g	2	0	4	Wallick,c	1	0	2
Bowe,g	0	0	0	Zeller,c	3	0	6
Gordon,g	0	0	0	McPherson,g	2	1	5
				Boteler,g	1	0	2
Totals	6	0	12	Totals	13	1	27

Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P	Foundry.	G	FG	P
Sengstat,f	2	0	4	Cobb,f	0	0	0
Blevins,f	1	0	2	Dayton,f	1	0	2
E. Lerch,f	0	0	0	Keats,c	1	0	2
Crouch,c	8	0	16	Waldman,g	0	0	0
H. Lerch,g	0	0	0	Bradley,g	0	0	0
Simmons,g	2	0	4				
Totals	13	0	26	Totals	2	0	4

Terp Player Proves Everything Comes to Him Who Waits



George Knepley (23), Maryland captain dribbling ball, stood patiently by while players engaged in a wild scramble for a free ball in the first half of the Maryland-Virginia game last night and presently the elusive sphere came bounding to him. In the foreground are Strickler (18), Virginia; De Witt (31), Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

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Maeriel Wins Miami Handicap; Don Meade Scores a 'Double'

Dewitt Page Entry Pays $23.60 Price

Go Home, Maeriel's Stablemate, Takes Show in Feature; Francesco Second

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 28.—After going winnerless for the winter until today, DeWitt Page, the Connecticut sportsman, who races in the nom de course of Maemere Farm, broke the jinx with a bang here this afternoon when horses carrying his black and white silks finished first and third in the Miami Beach Handicap. Maeriel took the $4,590 lion's share of the purse by a head from Francesco, representing the Darby Dan Farm of John Galbreath. Go Home, Maeriel's stablemate, was a scant half length farther back.

Close to 15,000 fans witnessed the feature, which today was run over the turf course for the first time. The $5,000 added event became the richest flat race run on grass in the country. Wise Prince, which finished fifth in the stake today, won it last year on the main course.

Entry Pays $23.60

Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T., a slight favorite over Francesco, was fourth, two lengths back. Both Sickle T. and Francesco suffered considerable interference going to the sweeping first turn. Sickle T., on the inside, brushed up against the hedge and Arcaro had all he could do to keep from going through it. Francesco lost ground and was in early trouble.

The Maemere entry paid $23.60 for two straight, $8.10 place and $8.40 show. Maeriel, giving the veteran jockey, Joe Renick, his second winner of the meeting, finished the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:46 1-5.

Three eligibles for the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup faced the starter, they being Francesco, Sickle T., and Count Morse.

Record for New Race

Chance King, paying $6.40, showed his stout-heartedness by racing to a hard-earned victory in the mile and 6 furlongs of the seventh race. The Chance Play gelding finished in 2:58 2-5, which automatically became a track record, because the distance never had been used here before. Apprentice Charlton brought the veteran from next to last place and his mount scored by a head. Passing Eve, which forced the pace, and the Gray Kievex, unable to hold his lead after gaining command around the last bend, could not be separated for the place. The dead heat sign was flashed.

Ladie Genie, a recent winner here, repeated in the mile and one furlong curtain raiser. Paying favorite players $3.70 for two, the 7-year-old mare overcame a sluggish start to run over the more fortunate beginners. She collared the pace-setting Albuquerque midway of the stretch and registered by a half-length. Albuquerque beat Maneuver by a length and a half for the place.

Don Meade put up one of his perfectly judged rides to get Town Car, the $4.40 choice, first home by a length in the second, another mile and one furlong test for platers.

Meade scored a double and favorite players collected their third straight bet when Legenda, a daughter of Insco, easily defeated four other better-than-average sprinters in the third dash. Maeline, one of last year's smart juveniles, showed a fine effort in his winter debut. He saved the place by three lengths from Ghost Queen. The winner returned $5.00 and sped the 6 furlongs in 1:10 4-5.

Inscoelda Beaten

The fourth race, a 6-furlong dash, provided a three-way photo finish. Grass Cutter, paying $13.60, prevailed under strong handling by the little apprentice, Nunzio Pariso. Dunade, the second choice, and Isaiah, the favorite, followed as named, the trio finishing heads apart.

Herbert M. Woolf's Inscoelda, champion 2-year-old filly of 1938, made her first start since winning the Walden Stakes at Pimlico last fall and finished a game but futile fourth in the 7-furlong sixth race, styled the Shenandoah Purse, and restricted to 3-year-olds. The Insco filly had only one of her five rivals headed to the stretch, where she rallied slowly but surely and came within a length of the winner.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Cherry Jam, under Eddie Arcaro, made all the running and lasted to score by a neck over the speedy Heather Time. Search raced with the early pace, dropped back after turning for home, then came again and lost the place by a half length. Inscoelda was beaten a head for the show. Cherry Jam paid $6.50 and finished in 1:23 4-5. Inscoelda was favorite at less than 2 to 1.

Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Doric B., 109 (Eckard)..... 9.20 4.60 3.00
Blazing Sun, 116 (Haas)..... 4.20 3.20
Overplay, 116 (Montgomery)..... 3.80
Smith David, Persuader, Pish Tush, Texas Boy, Mizal Fay also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Buttons B., 105 (Bowen)..... 11.20 5.20 3.40
Tony Steel, 111 (G.Smith)..... 8.00 4.00
Golden Chimes, 108 (Conlye)..... 2.60
Double Tough, Sea Shell, Shelby King, Norman Sloat also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Goldman, 114 (Krovitz)..... 9.20 4.60 3.40
Katherine G., 104 (Dupuy)..... 6.20 4.40
Garden Message, 114 (Richard)..... 9.60
*Firm Hand, Ducmiss, *Dixie Princess, Boston Sound, Dan Skilling, *Jim Corneil, Marcabala, Maebob, Tramway also ran. */*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Folly Hastings, 107 (Bowen) 5.20 3.00 2.60
Tunbridge, 103 (Oros)..... 4.00 3.00
Trickwick, 112 (Hightshoe)..... 4.00
Garden Pool, Miss Dolphin, My Lawyer, Buster Boy also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Hope Diamond, 111 (Conley) 9.40 4.80 3.40
Dick Naishapur, 116 (Rodrigues) 4.20 3.20
†Bright, 120 (Bowen)..... 3.40
Grecian Time, My Shadow, Jubilee C., Lostasal, Cyprus P., †Roidef also ran. †B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Boralusa Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Waxwing, 104 (Bowen)..... 7.40 4.00 3.20
Taken, 96 (Krovitz)..... 4.60 3.20
Zevsen, 112 (Burns)..... 2.80
Spillway, All Lady, Whipowill, Catomar also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Kapena, 109 (Haas)..... 8.20 3.40 2.80
Crack Boy, 104 (Oros)..... 3.20 2.60
Colonel Martin, 111 (Vedder)..... 3.40
Taximan, Grey Doll, *Autumn Leaves, *King Bonny, Hereward, *Sweet Shawno, Broadway Girl, Dyak, Pob also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5. */Field.

Havana Entries

By the Associated Press.

SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Blood	116	1	Omar Jones	116
11	Rose Hazen	106	2	Swanky Miss	109
12	*Edward D.	106	3	*Noreda	101
13	*Bob Custer	106	4	*Trapshooter	106
14	Takes Time	111	5	Luzen Luzzaze	111
15	Supernatural	106	6	*Shadowgraph	106
16	*Buds Choice	101	7	High Quality	114
17	*Billy O'Neal	106	8	*Lady M'ntreal	101
18	Adolph Krasa	111	9	Animosity	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Francine C.	110	1	*Strathdale	110
11	Arctic Land	108	2	Our Mary	112
12	*Tynemouth	106	3	Seminole Queen	104
13	*Proteus	112	4	Meiling	93
14	Sun Erin	117	5	*Mona Assagai	99
15	*Acute	102	6	*Tuleyries Ruby	103
16	*Hard Chase	99	7	*Mr. Boss	104
17	Masked Smile	112	8	Egyptian Queen	102
18	King Rule	117	9	*The Bouncer	104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Precious King	109	1	Hi-Ben	115
11	Alanova	106	2	*Transen	107
12	Nebraska City	113	3	Grand Anna	112
13	Bread King	117	4	*Toastmaster	106
14	*Very Much	105	5	Ga. Peach	93
15	Caleb	109	6	Don Gomez	107
16	*Bravo Caruso	112	7	Funderburg	117
17	Ina Dear	112	8	*Sea Finn	107
18	*Sales Tax	103	9	*Ying Playtime	102

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Atcines	116	1	*Friend Whitey	111
6	*Rickety Jane	101	2	*Bunky	106
7	Zulu Lad	116	3	Busy Sally	106
8	Foreign Lady	106	4	Ozle	111

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 80 yards; purse, $1,000; the Matanzas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Blade Edge	114	1	Blackmail	102
5	Yomer	98	2	Courtneys Pet	106
6	Old Maid	106	3	Florian II	123

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Jimmy H.	114	1	*Sally Quick	108
9	Dignitary	118	2	Sun Sweep	109
10	*R. L. Baker	105	3	*Mad Shirley	106
11	*News Girl	108	4	Aunt Carol	106
12	Bachelor	114	5	Westys Duke	114
13	Ladogan	114	6	*Bo Dean	113
14	Zinnia	113	7	*Good Exchange	110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Sunway	110	1	Ross	110
10	Maple B'bara	105	2	Gingery	110
11	Deer Leap	105	3	Dicks Pal	105
12	*Last R'mance	100	4	Emvee	105
13	*Credulous	110	5	*McGonigle	110
14	Day Letter	110	6	*Debacle	110
15	Bonsel	115	7	Strophe	110
16	Pr. Khayyam	115	8	*Pakala	103

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Passemup	96	1	Centermarch	109
11	*Toike Oike	112	2	*Hair Trigger	115
12	Linlace	104	3	*Crusand	97
13	Chancell	108	4	*Rebekah	107
14	Contribute	109	5	Sea Charmer	104
15	*Pass F'ward	102	6	*Dinain	112
16	*Peggy Can	99	7	*Miss Martis	97
17	*Loiset	97	8	War Tale	109
18	St. Etienne	111	9	Miss Wing	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ORIENTAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Adolph Krasa, High Quality, Luzen Luzzaze.
2—Proteus, King Ruler, Arctic Land.
3—Bread King, Transen, Precious King.
4—Atcines, Zulu Lad, Bunky.
5—Blade Edge, Yomer, Blackmail.
6—Zinnia, Ladogan, Westys Duke.
7—Credulous, Prince Khayyam, Emvee.
8—Contribute, Crusand, Centermarch.
Best bet—Zinnia.

—Louisville Times (M).

Fair Grounds Entries

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Stingo	109	1	*Firing	104
11	*Don Pancho	109	2	*Tapstick	109
12	Freeze	114	3	*Two Brooms	109
13	Pete's Win	109	4	*Brilliant Miss	104
14	*Topway	109	5	*Seidina	104
15	Wayaloft	114	6	*Sister Jean	104
16	*General Boy	109	7	Gold Color	114
17	*Cottingham	104	8	*Kerrylite	109
18	Bob Bruce	109	9	*Miss Webb	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	*Molly Green	108	1	*Fleet Pat	108
11	*Reigh Mouse	108	2	Eselo	108
12	La Rogers	113	3	*Broad Axe	106
13	Princess Verte	113	4	Margaret J	113
14	Minnie Pot	113	5	*Quenna	108
15	Tura Stone	113	6	Rush Home	113
16	Mollie V.	113	7	Carlade	113
17	Oil Boom	113	8	Conbee	113
18	*Miss Selma	108	9	*Miss Michigan	108

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Francine C.	110	1	*Strathdale	110
11	Arctic Land	108	2	Our Mary	112
12	*Tynemouth	106	3	Seminole Queen	104
13	*Proteus	112	4	Meiling	93
14	Sun Erin	117	5	*Mona Assagai	99
15	*Acute	102	6	*Tuleyries Ruby	103
16	*Hard Chase	99	7	*Mr. Boss	104
17	Masked Smile	112	8	Egyptian Queen	102
18	King Rule	117	9	*The Bouncer	104

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Jean Bane	111	1	Kickory	114
11	Sara Gr'nock	111	2	Cardell	111
12	Trim Stepper	111	3	Wika	111
13	Bright View	111	4	Don Rafael	114
14	Victory March	114	5	Blond Queen	111
15	Sis Barrera	111	6	John Oldham	114
16	Parade Leader	114	7	Maud Bane	111
17	Palmera T.	111	8	Con Man	114
18	Fly Wave	111	9	Rose Garden	111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Gold. Nugget	107	1	*False Card	105
7	*Imp'tel Jean	104	2	*Crout au Pot	105
8	Stroll's Home	109	3	Rams Head	113
9	*Jadva	105	4	*Trassat	108
10	Miss Ap'hend	108	5	*Gr'n Country	106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Phalasan	106	1	*Pring Away	106
6	Sanctity	114	2	*Lucky Ducky	94
7	*Chanting	103	3	*Good Omen	106
8	*Chance Sweet	105	4	*Decourcy	105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Prince Cloud	110	1	*Birds Eye	110
11	*Bis Gay	110	2	*Miss Damara	105
12	*Our Sammy	107	3	*Barbara J	105
13	*Alergy	102	4	*Idolatry	110
14	*Apple Time	107	5	*Manhunt	110
15	*Silver Parim	110	6	*Pirate Lass	105
16	Stormy Sea	115	7	Speycrest	112
17	*Count Me	110	8	Kanascitian	115
18	*Dark Mist	102	9	*Lester P	107

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Nozalo	102	1	Mount Echo	115
11	*Summit Hill	102	2	*Sorcery	107
12	*Otterop	106	3	*Zanny	107
13	Solitary	112	4	*Catchall	110
14	*Penrill	105	5	*Bright Land	110
15	*Synol	107	6	Inscolt	112
16	My Fenz	110	7	*Becker Forget	102
17	*Ilsa	102	8	*Twinkle Feet	105
18	Phantom Fox	115	9	*Transit Lady	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Cottingham, Wayaloft, Two Brooms.
2—Broad Axe, Minnie Pot, Rush Home.
3—John Marcum, Courtaway, Polante Seth.
4—No selections.
5—Crout au Pot, Miss Apprehend, Jadva.
6—Sanctity, Phalasan, Good Omen.
7—Credulous, Dark Mist, Speycrest.
8—My Fenz, Otterop, Catchall.
Best bet—Cottingham.

—Louisville Times (M).

Havana Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Speedalong, 115 (Fernandez) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Dick Weidel, 110 (A. Fernandez) 3-1 1-1
Cherry Point, 112 (M. N. Gonsales) 1-2
Atcines, Step Aside, Wild Money, Kellner, Gallic, Cumberland, W. Cookson and Hard Rock also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ben Mot, 116 (F. Fernandez), 4-1 8-5 4-5
Kwamudi, 111 (Holcomb)..... 1-1 1-2
Katherine R., 106 (Alfonso)..... 2-1
Chance It, Baimswawa, Sandy Meadows, Playki, Bank Holiday, Miss Bones, Bourbon Prince, Prince Sulieman and Miss Spider also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moriute, 111 (C. W. Smith).... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Esther's Choice, 109 (A. J. Fernandez) 3-5 1-3
Rolls Nice, 114 (Archer)..... 3-5
Philtriz, Floor Maid, Nimule, Pickard, Bay Buddy, Lernana, Ocala, Bursting and War Tale also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Blaze, 115 (Atkinson).... 9-2 8-5 4-5
Isaak Walton, 116 (Lindberg).... 7-10 1-3
Penny Cress, 113 (Turpitt)..... 1-3
Tempting Witch, Neighborly, Grey Flash, Miss Twinkle, Chicken Lady, Good Exchange, Kai Mask, David W. and Quiet Lass also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Musical Jack, 115 (Atkinson).. 5-2 1-1 1-2
Pezotty Ann, 104 (Camp)..... 5-2 6-5
High Images, 115 (Cartwright)..... 1-3
Loyal Son, Dome, Chancing, Dark Tyrant, Thoughtful, Lady Buck, Cash, Surrender, Vonnie and Tractable also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Roping, 116 (Perez)..... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Owitch, 108 (Alfonso)..... 8-5 4-5
Redwick, 105 (Campa)..... 4-1
Up in Arms, Royal Lassie, Dutchy, Good Friday, Julio Macaw, King Faro, Hall, Toncon and Diamond Digger also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Al Carlys, 111 (Atkinson).... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Miss Tad, 108 (Lindberg)..... 1-1 1-2
Lucid, 106 (Gonsales)..... 4-5
Probationer, Silent Son, Ditalu, Coventry Cap, Lanvoila, Balanced Budget, Major Sweep, Janstar, Brattle also ran. Time, 1:45.

Daily Double, Lady Genie and Town Car, Paid $9.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:03½. Winner, Brooks and Croan's b. m. (5), by Insco—Spinning Wheel. Trained by R. Ramsey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:10 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEGENDA	(Meade)	109	3	4	4²	3²	2²	1½	$1.50
MAELINE	(J. Renick)	102	5	2	1¹	1½½	1¹	2½½	4.30
GHOST QUEEN	(Maloney)	108	2	5	5	5	4³	3⁴	13.20
PADDY	(Merrill)	104	1	3	2½	2¹	3h	4²	3.45
ELI YALE	(Arcaro)	116	4	1	3³	4½½	5	5	3.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEGENDA, $5.00, $3.40, $2.70; MAELINE, $4.90, $3.40; GHOST QUEEN, $3.50.

LEGENDA, favored by a fast pace, was steadied back of the leaders until midway around the lower turn, moved up gradually on the inside, swung around MAELINE when straightened into the stretch and drew out under light urging through the stretch. MAELINE set a rapid pace in the early running and raced PADDY and ELI YALE into defeat, drew out on the stretch turn, but was no match for the winner when challenged. GHOST QUEEN bettered her position steadily and easily shook off PADDY. The latter, going close up early, flattened badly through the stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:35½. Winner, Shady Brook Farm Stable's blk. g. (4), by Sickle—Armada. Trained by G. Brooks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:10 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRASS CUTTER	(Pariso)	109	5	1	5¹	3½	1h	1h	$13.60
DUNADE	(Arcaro)	112	2	3	2¹	2h	2h	2h	2.00
ISAIAH	(Charlton)	112	3	2	1¹	1h	3²	3⁴	1.85
SUNPHANTOM	(Meade)	110	6	4	4h	4½½	4½½	4²	4.30
SHE'S RIGHT	(Nash)	102	4	5	5½½	6	6	5h	12.95
BILLY VAN NUYS	(Merrill)	103	1	6	6	5¹	5¹	6	39.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRASS CUTTER, $13.60, $5.20, $3.10; DUNADE, $3.40, $2.50; ISAIAH, $2.80.

GRASS CUTTER, going in his best form, displayed good speed and went forwardly in the early running, swung around the leaders entering the stretch, responded courageously when the final issue came and outlasted his opponents. DUNADE, nearest in pursuit of the leader all the way, made a courageous effort when placed to a drive, but could not get up. ISAIAH, quickest to begin, showed high speed while saving ground and held on tenaciously when placed to a drive. SUNPHANTOM, hard ridden all the way, was unable to better his position.

Little Wolfe Foe Of O'Toole on Mat

Tommy O'Toole, the sensational Irish grappler who rapidly is climbing the heights, will be featured on Thursday night's mat program at the Area, clashing with Chief Little Wolfe.

O'Toole, popular and victorious since the night he stepped out and threw Karl Davis in the finals of a one-night elimination bout, is angling for a shot at Jim Londos' title and a victory over the Indian will be a big step in that direction.

Little Wolfe, a villain of the "B" class, figures to give Thomas an interesting evening and also would like to return as a featured performer in future bouts. He has been promised another match with Davis in the event that he throws O'Toole. The Chief last week pinned Pete Peterson in the semifinal.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
2	American Money (Seabo)		114	15-1	...
3	Swift Singer (Meade)		109	5-1	...
4	Cross Vine (Arcaro)		113	20-1	...
5	Hamlin (Wagner)		118	5-2	...
6	Cherry Play (Peters)		112	20-1	...
7	Vaidina Babe (Steffen)		117	4-1	...
8	Maetran (Steffen)		112	20-1	...
9	Darby Dallas (Long)		118	20-1	...
10	Ballyhaste (Stout)		115	6-1	...
11	Last Rose (Craig)		113	20-1	...
12	Brilliant Gold (Donoso)		112	20-1	...
13	Airtight (J. Renick)		112	20-1	...
14	Aequin (Wright)		117	12-1	...
1	*Hi Gold (Nash)		113	4-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	Grand Jester (Donoso)	120	15-1	316
3	Mr. Buddy (Barba)	115	10-1	320
4	*Wild Star (Merrill)	111	15-1	317
5	*Tramble (Yarberry)	115	5-1	316
6	The Wink (Maloney)	107	20-1	311
7	*Fancy That (Claus)	105	12-1	314
8	Sure Hour (Critchfield)	117	8-1	315
9	*Polnard (Bateman)	113	8-1	312
10	Anthonia II (Cooper)	112	20-1	317
11	Odd Blue (Schmidl)	117	4-1	320
12	Flickering (Roberts)	112	10-1	309
1	*Worthing (Nash)	115	2-1	321

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000: 3-year-old maiden fillies.

12	Huskie Queen (Arcaro)	118	4-1	319
11	Clock Mouse (Roberts)	114	20-1	320
10	*My Crest (Charlton)	109	12-1	321
9	Spirit Queen (Wright)	114	10-1	319
8	Amercup (Stout)	114	4-1	312
7	*Ready About (Yarberry)	109	3-1	316
6	Phenomenal (Balaski)	114	20-1	278
5	Her Quest (Seabo)	114	12-1	315
4	*Lady Val (Yarberry)	109	12-1	317
3	*Fairy Vale (Nash)	113	8-1	315
2	*Peachpie (Pariso)	109	8-1	319
1	Goodness Sake (Arcaro)	114	8-1	319

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000: claiming; 3-year-olds.

3	Red War (Wright)	117	2-1	317
4	*Fay D. (Charlton)	109	15-1	312
5	Racetray (Meade)	114	4-1	319
6	*Henrveles Pick (Yarb'y)	112	10-1	317
7	Past Work (Peters)	119	3-1	320
8	Black Daisy (Craig)	112	15-1	318
9	Mill River (Seabo)	117	20-1	312
1	Banner Girl (Arcaro)	111	6-1	309
2	Range Dust (Steffen)	117	8-1	317

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000: claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Chance Watch (Meade)	117	5-1	321
8	Wise Streak (Seabo)	112	12-1	319
7	Dicty Step (Arcaro)	119	3-1	323
6	*Learner (Robart)	109	5-1	320
5	*Shooting Scout (Y'berry	114	10-1	318
4	Modest Queen (Donoso)	112	3-1	322
3	*Blacky Bee (Maloney)	112	10-1	317
2	*Nicholas S. (Charlton)	112	6-1	321
1	Bing Bong (Peters)	117	20-1	324

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Panoramic (Nash)	110	4-1	321
7	Winged Victory (And'son)	116	20-1	322
8	High End (Rosen)	118	15-1	319
9	Mistralkin (Arcaro)	115	3-1	323
10	Sun Mica (Arcaro)	122	6-1	324
11	*Crius (Snider)	115	4-1	322
1	Askaris (Roberts)	120	15-1	326
2	Hendrel (Peters)	115	10-1	319
3	Jinx (Meade)	115	8-1	318
4	*Jezreel (Yarberry)	108	12-1	320
5	Lovick (DeLara)	120	10-1	317

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Busby (Nash)	111	6-1	318
6	Taunton (Meade)	119	6-1	317
5	*Manhattan (Yardberry)	109	4-1	320
4	*Little Banner (Robart)	107	6-1	321
3	*Foreign Legion (Merrill)	109	5-2	320
2	*Our Teddy (Pariso)	101	20-1	319
1	*Galloping (Charlton)	109	4-1	319

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	Diavid (Stout)	109	10-1	319
3	*Perfect One (Lewis)	109	20-1	317
4	Later On (Wilson)	119	2-1	320
5	Falan (Donoso)	117	10-1	319
6	*Rebel Yell (Yarberry)	109	3-1	324
7	Color Salute (De Camillis)	106	8-1	321
1	Big Victory (Meade)	109	3-1	323

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

She's Very Sad About It All

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ususally when champions are crowned they register joy, but not so with Stanco Meedy, representing the Brookdale Kennels, Red Bank, N. J. She was adjudged champoin Bassett bitch in the annual New York Hound Show, but refused to show any enthusiasm

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

The Mansfields of Dalakay Kennels are really keeping the stork in charge of St. Bernard deliveries busy, working the poor bird to death in fact. We had complete data on the last few litters but lost it, anyway the dams are always champions and the sires are too. They make a habit of this champion stuff out there. Three litters this month and two more on order for next month and reservations in for most of the pups already. Things is doin out Dalakay way

BERNER.

Mrs. Powell, of Powkim Kennels, has returned from Boston and she didn't get back any too quick. Several little bundles from heaven have arrived in her absence and as each batch of "Babies" as she calls them, must have her personal attention, she's going to have some attending to do.

Spent an hour with our genial friend George Coulon, president of Procarmin, the other day. George talked for most of the hour about the Seeing Eye, the wonderful work they are doing, etc. We have read many articles about the organization, each one painting a different picture. We're going up there shortly to find out as much as we can about this splendid work, then we'll be able to tell you about it first hand.

Rickets

In the case of rickets as in most diseases, prevention is far more simple than a cure. A puppy from a mother which was fed extra calcium and phosphorus, a properly balanced diet including sufficient amounts of vitamin D is over the first hurdle and enters the world a strong, healthy specimen of his breed. Proper diet is all that is necessary to keep this puppy in good condition.

If, however, the diet of the mother has been seriously deficient in the more important minerals and vitamins, the puppies may have malformed heads, crooked backs and legs, large, weak joints or weak jaws. These puppies will need much supplementary food if they are to develop into healthy dogs.

Rickets appears usually in puppies during the first six months of life and is caused by a deficiency of lime or calcium salt in the bones. The bones tend toward softness and flexibility and the joints enlarge.

Vitamin D is indicated and is furnished through immense doses of cod-liver oil. It must be remembered that vitamin D, though, is not a cure-all or even a positive preventative of rickets. The function of vitamin D is to regulate mineral metabolism and so is of little use if the minerals are not present to be controlled.

Calcium should be included in every growing puppy's diet in one form or another. Milk is rich in this mineral and should be fed in abundance to the puppy suspected of rickets. Lime water, contrary to popular belief, is of little value as it cannot carry enough calcium in solution to be of much benefit. Calcium phosphate is good and should be given all growing puppies of the large breeds daily; calcium lactate or calcium gluconate are equally effective; in fact, we prefer the gluconate, giving two heaping teaspoonfuls to each puppy every day.

If a pup is born health

McKinley Tech Rallies to Beat Petersburg Basketball Team, 31-23

Dellinger Leads Tech Comeback

His Goals Erase Visitors' 12-8 Half-Time Lead

McKinley High cagemen annexed their sixth victory of the season yesterday on the home court, beating out Petersburg, (Va.) High, 31-23, with a power-laden third quarter rally. They trailed, 12-8 after the first two periods, but forged into the lead when Marshall Dellinger, tiny guard, dropped three field goals in succession.

Coach Bruce Kessler, of Tech, started his second-stringers in an effort to upset the zone defense of the invaders. They were unable to match Petersburg in scoring, allowing the Virginia five a 9-2 advantage after the first quarter. First-stringers played the remainder of the game, pulling the game out of the fire with their third period hot streak. Two Tech players, Charley Kendall and Jack Walsh, tied with Marshall, center of the visitors, for scoring honors. Each had eight points.

Tech.	G	FG	P	Petersburg.	G	FG	P
Edwards,f	1	0	2	Doyle,f	1	0	2
Walsh,f	3	2	8	Moss,f	0	2	2
Wiles,f	0	0	0	Marshall,c	3	2	8
T'enbaum,f	2	0	4	Clarke,g	2	1	5
DeLeon,c	0	0	0	Jacobs,g	2	0	4
Kendall,c	3	2	8	Hartman,g	0	0	0
Boyle,g	0	0	0	Bowman,g	1	0	2
Dellinger,g	3	0	6				
Kelley,g	0	0	0	Totals	9	5	23
Blank,g	1	1	3				
Totals	13	5	31				

Referee—Keppel.

Ida's Pinnettes Roll Boveglio Five Today

Ida's Department Store pinettes, of the Takoma Ladies Duckpin League, will renew their annual feud with the Boveglio Club, of the Temple Minor League, at Takoma alleys at 3:30 p. m. today.

Last year the girls defeated the Mountain Men two out of three games.

Maybe Sunnyview Team Didn't Get Turn at Bat

Green Creek, N. C., Jan. 28 (AP). The Green Crek girls' basketball team beat the Sunnyview team, 102 to 10, the other night and Aileen Cudd, of the winners, scored 99 of the points.

The tall, 15-year-old ninth-grade student caged 46 field goals and 9 foul shots.

Chuckovits Nears Luisetti's Scoring Mark

Toledo's High Point Star Plays Against G.W. Here Tuesday

By Jack Munhall.

As Chuck Chuckovits, Toledo's great forward, who will play here against G. W. Tuesday, rolls along toward Hank Luisetti's all-time collegiate scoring total and recognition as perhaps the game's greatest offensive player his name is emblazoned across the headlines of every paper and his feats are on the lips of every kid big enough to hold a ball.

But still his most spectacular contribution to the court spot remains comparatively obscure. Few realize Chucker was indirectly responsible for Luisetti's scoring of 50 points in a single game—a record that probably will never be equaled in big-time basketball.

Chuckovits was approximately 100 miles away on New Year's Day, 1938, when Luisetti ran wild against Duquense in Cleveland to stage the most amazing one-man show the sport has ever seen. But, according to legend, Chuck was the sixth member of Stanford's team that night.

When the Indians arrived in Cleveland, they found the papers and public touting Chuckovits, who had scored 41 points in 24 minutes against Adrian a few nights before, as the greatest player in collegiate basketball. Beside him even Luisetti was paled. The Stanford team was properly aroused by the slurs cast upon their captain and resolved to collaborate with Luisetti in settling once and for all the question of the game's outstanding player

They would help Luisetti set a mark that would dwarf by comparison anything Chukovits had ever accomplished.

Luisetti wasn't up to the scheme that his coach, John Lunn, and his teammates had trumped up for that game, but he quickly enough learned as Stanford scored 24 points before Duquesne broke through with a foul shot, and he went on to record 23 field goals and 4 fouls as the Indians routed the Dukes, 92 to 26, unquestionably the worst drubbing ever suffered in a major college game.

So, after having inspired his keenest rival to better a record he had achieved only a few days before, we find Chuckovits today well out in front of the average Luisetti posted in his senior year.

Although still behind Luisetti's all-time high of 1,596 points in a four-year stretch, the 6-foot 1-inch black-haired Chucker is more than 1 point a game ahead of Luisetti's record-scoring average last season.

During his four spectacular years Luisetti averaged 16.2 points per game for 98 games. Chuckovits in 56 games has an average of 17.3 plus.

The Chucker, who weighs 175 pounds, still has 13 more games to play, and, comparatively, might break Luisetti's three-year record. Excluding his freshman year, Luisetti made 1,291 points. Chuckovits has made 972.

In order to surpass that mark in his remaining games this season, Chuckovits would have to maintain an even better average than the 16.5 clip he has traveled thus far. If he functions at exactly that pace, he would finish up the season with 1,186.5 points in 69 games, against 1,291 for Luisetti in 80.

A bit of simple mathematics proves that the Chucker could be able to boast a higher mark than his great rival.

Chuckovits, who has ambitions to become a physical education instructor after his June graduation and eventually a coach, has scored in every game he has played, both in high school and college.

A brief account of Chuckovits' feats and a chart comparing his records with Luisetti follow:

His three-year average on fouls is better than 70 per cent.

Only twice in his college career has he been held under 10 points.

Nor did he pick his spots last season—he scored 28 points against George Washington, 22 against Ohio State, 21 against Ohio University and 19 against Michigan.

In three years against Michigan (including this season) he has averaged 16 points a game, despite the fact the Wolverines held him to 10 this year, and he holds the same three-year average against Loyola of Chicago, one of the country's finest teams.

He scored 15 points against Long Island last year and 11 just the other night when the Jaybirds were laying for him.

This season he has scored 24 against Ball State and Hillsdale Teachers, 17 against Dartmouth, defending Eastern Intercollegiate champion, 23 against Glennville Teachers, 13 against Centenary and 12 against Cincinnati.

LUISETTI Year	Pts.	Games.	Ave.
Freshman	305	18	16.9
Sophomore	416	29	14.3
Junior	410	27	15.1
Senior	465	24	19.3
Total	1,596	98	16.2
CHUCKOVITS			
Freshman	..	..	....
Sophomore	352	22	16.0
Junior	388	20	19.4
Senior	232	14	16.5
Total	972	56	17.3+

This 6-foot 1-inch Toledo forward who will face George Washington at Tech gym Tuesday night is one of the greatest collegiate players the game has ever produced. Currently the 175-pound black-haired star is running ahead of Hank Luisetti's all-time record average for a college career. Chuckovits at present is averaging 16.5 per game. Against Adrian last season he scored 41 points in 24 minutes, a mark which stood until Luisetti made 50

Stars Sought For Baltimore Armory Games

30 Events Arranged For Annual Meet Saturday Night

A program of nearly 30 events has been completed for the annual University of Maryland-Fifth Regiment invitational games in the Baltimore Armory Saturday night, promoters of the annual track meet announced yesterday.

Although official entries are not yet in, Col. Frank A. Hancock, chairman, said his aides were dickering with Glenn Cunningham, the world's premier miler, and several other top-notch stars for return appearances. Cunningham ran in the meet last season along with Frank Venzke.

The Governors Mile Run, the "Oriole" 660, and an invitational A. A. U. 2-mile race are expected to attract fast fields. High school speedsters of this section are pointing for the scholastic 660.

Other events in various classes include:

Interscholastic — 70-yard sprint, 1,000-yard run, high jump, open mile, open-mile relay, prep school mile, Maryland Interscholastic Association mile relay, Maryland County High School half-mile relay

Intercollegiate — 70-yard sprint, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, mile relays, freshman half-mile relay, Mason-Dixon Conference sprint medley.

A. A. U. Invitation — 70-yard sprint, 660-yard run, Equipment race, half-mile intercompany relay, interregimental National Guard half-mile relay.

All but 2 Dodgers Offered Pay Hikes

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, announcing the receipt of signed contracts from 11 players, revealed today that all but two of the 40 performers on their reserve list for 1939 had been offered salary increases for the coming season.

One of these two was Van Lingle Mungo, the temperamental pitcher, whose pay was slashed about $10,000 to the $5,000 mark. The other, whose name was not revealed, was offered the same contract as for 1938.

Pirates Play Purdue

Pittsburgh, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today they had scheduled a pre-season exhibition game with Purdue University April 15 in Lafayette, Ind.

World's Champion Cyclist in 1904-05 Pedals 800 Miles

Atlanta, Jan. 28 (AP).—Feeling "unusually chipper" the other day, 61-year-old Bobby Walthour boarded his bicycle in Miami and pedaled to Atlanta, nearly 800 miles to the north.

Bobby "loafed along," stopping to call on friends and averaging a "mere 25 miles an hour" for the six days he was on the road.

For the benefit of the youngsters, this particular Mr. Walthour is a little better than a green hand at bicycling. He was world champion in 1904-05, once rode 2,765 miles in six days, still holds a hatful of records including a mark of 10 miles in 10 minutes 37 seconds.

Baptist and Legion Seek Indoor Title

The city indoor baseball title will hang in the balance Wednesday night, when Victory Post of the American Legion and an all-star aggregation from the Baptist Young Peoples Union League begin a series of two-out-of-three games at Tech gym.

Victory Post, which claims the title at the present, was challenged to the playoff by B. Y. P. U., which has taken the Community Center title in its stride twice.

The B. Y. P. U. team will be chosen from the best players on the seven teams in the league. Victory Post will stick to the line-up that has been victorious in most of its games to date.

In support of his decision to use his usual line-up, Athletic Director Morris Bealle, of Victory Post, issued the team's pitching and runs-batted-in figures. In eight games, Hal Steffes, Post star, has allowed only 16 runs, 30 hits and 15 bases on balls. Two other hurlers have records nearly as good.

"Toots" Long, leading hitter of the Postmen, has driven in 14 runs in 19 times at bat, and his teammate, Joe Bertolini, was only slightly less potent at the plate with 12 runs in 16 times at bat.

Alexandria Wins

Alexandria Boys' Club defeated Chevy Chase Boys' Club, 35-32, last night in Alexandria.

Green Terror Boxers Lose To Army, 7-1

Cadets Miss Shutout When Toth Injures Shoulder in Bout

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Army boxers routed Western Maryland here today, 7 to 1, missing a shutout victory over the Green Terrors when Cadet Toth threw his shoulder out of joint in the first round of his 135-pound class bout with Richer. The latter was awarded a technical knockout.

The visitors' ring reputation suffered as only Beck and Baker went the full three rounds with their opponents, the other five losing by technical knockouts in either the first or second rounds.

The shortest bout went to Sheaer, of Army, who disposed of Rouse in 1:51 of the initial round.

Stella, Army heavyweight, battered Petruchi throughout the first round and the latter did not answer the bill for the second.

120-POUND CLASS—Shearer (Army) defeated Rouse (Western Maryland) by technical knockout in 1:51 of first round.

127-POUND CLASS—Loring (Army) defeated Beck (Western Maryland), referee's decision.

135-POUND CLASS — Ricker (Western Maryland) defeated Toth (Army), technical knockout in 1:55 of the first round.

145-POUND CLASS—Shanley (Army) defeated Lambert (Western Maryland), technical knockout in 1:25 of second round.

155-POUND CLASS—Hull (Army) defeated Bender (Western Maryland), referee's decision.

165-POUND CLASS—Nesley (Army) defeated Baker (Western Maryland), technical knockout in 30 seconds of second round.

175-POUND CLASS—Roser (Army) defeated Rineheimer (Western Maryland), technical knockout in 1:49 of the second round.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Stella (Army) defeated Petruchi (Western Maryland), technical knockout, did not start second round.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

THE WASHINGTON POST AND STATION WJSV SAY,

IN

America's Card Party

TO RAISE MONEY FOR A PERMANENT BLOOD AND SERUM BANK AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Here's how and where this party will be held. It will be held in your home (or in some friend's home) on February 14 (St. Valentine's Day).

Each person who attends the party buys a ticket for $1. Then the entire proceeds from your party—and from hundreds of other such parties—will be turned over for the establishment of a permanent Blood and Serum Bank at Children's Hospital. Every cent will be given to this blood bank. Not one cent will be deducted for the expense of printing the tickets or for personnel handling the arrangements.

Every reader of The Washington Post is invited to hold a card party in his home on February 14th (St. Valentine's Day.) Today, make arrangements with your friends to play at America's Card Party.

You can buy your tickets in The Washington Post lobby or mail the coupon below for tickets, telling us the name of the person holding the party and enclose $1 for each ticket requested.

Play for blood ... for some kid who will need it!

THE WASHINGTON POST,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I want to take a hand in America's Card Party. Kindly send me ( ) tickets. Enclosed is $..........
(Send $1 for each ticket you request)

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

We are planning to hold our card party at the home of—

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Send the above coupon to

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Post's Weekly Round-up of D. C. Bowling Activities

Washington Catholic League
Section B
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Fr. Xavier	30	21	St. Fr. de S.	25	26
Bl. Sacr. 2	30	21	St. Mary's	23	28
St. Anthony's	29	22	Holy Trinity	22	29
St. Peter's 1	28	23	St. Peter's 2	22	29
Bl. Sacr. 1	26	25	Holy Rosary	20	31

Season's Records
High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1665. High team game—St. Francis Xavier's, 607. High individual average—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 113-32. High individual set—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 384. High individual game—Smyth (Blessed Sacrament No. 2), 148. High strikes—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 31. High spares—Dove (St. Mary's), 133. High flat game—Dieglemann (St. Mary's), 96.

Section C
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	33	18	St. Fr. de S.	27	24
St. Aloy. 1	29	22	Nativity	21	30
St. Martin's	29	22	Holy Trinity	20	30
St. James'	28	23	St. Joseph's	20	30
Holy Comf.	27	24	St. Aloy. 2	20	31

Season's Records
High team set—Holy Comforter, 1646. High team game—Holy Comforter, 602. High individual average—Gleason (St. Aloysius' No. 1), 112-19. High individual set—E. Keeley (Nativity), 381. High individual game—E. Keeley (Nativity), 168. High strikes—E. Keeley (Nativity), 27. High spares—Gleason (St. Aloysius No. 1), G. Schmitt (St. Francis de Sales'), 120. High flat game—Carter (St. Martin's), Liekweg (Holy Comforter), 95.

Section D
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dom. 1	24	18	Holy Name	21	21
St. Peter's 3	25	20	St. Dom. 2	21	24
St. Peter's 2	23	19	St. Patrick's	18	24
St. Peter's 1	23	19	Nativity	13	23

Season's Records
High team set—Holy Name, 1626. High team game—St. Dominic's No. 1, 590. High individual average—Clancy (Holy Name), 107. High individual set—Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 2), 377. High individual game—Johnson (St. Patrick's), 152. High strikes—E. Smith (St. Dominic's No. 2), E. Healy (St. Dominic's No. 2), 18. High spares—Lipski (St. Dominic's No. 1), 101. High flat game—Carr (Nativity), 97.

Section E
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Theresa's	29	16	St. Peter's 2	23	19
St. Peter's 3	26	18	Immaculate	23	19
St. Peter's 1	25	17	St. Joseph's	22	20
Sacred Heart	26	19	St. Anthony's	21	21

Season's Records
High team set—Immaculate, 1663. High team game—Immaculate, 563. High individual average—McCarthy (St. Peter's No. 1), 105-27. High individual set—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 1), 385. High individual game—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 1), 149. High strikes—J. Ryan (Immaculate), 23. High spares—Crescenzi (St. Joseph's), 84. High flat game—Marascio (St. Joseph's), 95.

Section F
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. James'	28	17	St. Gabriel's	23	22
St. Dominic's	26	19	St. Peter's 2	21	24
St. Mary's 2	26	19	St. Peter's 1	19	26
Immac. Con.	25	20	St. Anthony's	18	27
Sacred Heart	24	21	St. Mary's 1	15	30

Season's Records
High team set—St. Peter's No. 1, 1556. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 544. High individual average—Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), 103-6. High individual set—Headley (St. Dominic's), 365. High individual game—Headley (St. Dominic's), 141. High strikes—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart), Headley (St. Dominic's), 22. High spares—Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), 79. High flat game—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart), L. McGuire (Sacred Heart), Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), 94.

Section G
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Jos. 3	34	20	Holy Name	26	28
St. Martin's 1	33	21	St. Dominic's	26	28
St. Anthony's	30	24	St. Joseph's 2	26	28
St. Jos. 1	27	27	St. Martin's 2	24	30

Season's Records
High team set—St. Martin's No. 1, 1667. High team game—St. Dominic's, 605. High individual average (Delisi (St. Martin's No. 1), 109-43. High individual set—Caruso (St. Martin's No. 1), 379. High individual game—Caruso (St. Martin's No. 1), 149. High strikes—Delisi (St. Martin's No. 1), 26. High spares—Caruso (St. Martin's No. 1), 124. High flat game—F. Cleary (Holy Name), 96.

Section H
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assumption	32	16	Our L. of Vic.	24	24
St. Dominic's	26	19	Holy Trinity	24	24
St. Peter's	27	21	St. Martin's 1	20	25
St. Fr. de S.	27	21	St. Martin's 2	0	21

Season's Records
High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,564. High team game—St. Dominic's, 571. High individual average—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 106-31. High individual set—Murtaugh (Holy Trinity), 366. High individual game—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 146. High strikes—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 25. High spares—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 101. High flat game—Reed (Holy Trinity), Cotton (Holy Trinity), Reges (St. Peters), 94.

Section I
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. James'	29	19	St. Peter's	21	21
St. Dominic's	23	16	St. Aloysius'	15	21
St. Michael's	17	16	St. Mary's	9	21

Season's Records
High team set—St. Michael's, 1556. High team game—St. Peter's, 552. High individual average—Garner (St. Aloysius'), 103-4. High individual set—Mahoney (St. Michael's), 352. High individual game—Brannan (St. Michael's), 135. High strikes—Brannan (St. Michael's), 14. High spares—Prevots (St. James'), 67. High flat game—Collins (St. Aloysius'), 96.

PATENT OFFICE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Morse	30	21	Eastman	26	25
Remsen	29	22	Wright	25	26
Fulton	29	22	Franklin	24	27
Marconi	28	23	Bell	21	30
Steinmetz	28	23	Whitney	21	30
Edison	28	23	DeForest	21	30
Howe	27	24	McCormick	20	31

Season Records
High team game—Morse, 561. High team set—Howe, 1,640. High individual game—Kaschub, 138. High individual set—Kaschub, 374. The Buck—Peristein, 134, 40 pins over.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M. 1	34	14	F. & A. 2	27	24
Tool 1	36	15	Optical	25	23
C. & R.	36	15	Sight 1	23	28
Apprentice	35	16	Foundry	23	28
Progress	34	17	Tor. T 2	23	28
Tor. T. 1	33	18	Supply	23	28
F. & A. 1	31	17	Bd. Mt. 3	23	28
Radio	32	19	Sight 3	22	29
Miscl.	30	21	Planning	22	29
Proof	30	21	Cart. Case	19	29
Erecting	30	21	West 1	18	33
West 2	29	22	Bellevue	15	36
Gun	28	23	Gun Carr.	12	39
Bd. Mt. 4	27	24	F. & A. 3	12	39
Dr. Room	27	24	B. M. 2	11	40
Tool 2	27	24	West 3	7	44

Season Records
High individual game—Nicholson (F. and A. 1), 172. High individual set—Jenkins (West 2), 424. High team game—Tool 1, 638. High team set—F. and A. 1, 1,796. High spares—Wits (West 2), 148. High strikes—Milbrook (B. M. 1), Burton (Gun), Price (Tor. T. 1), Jenkins (West 2), 31. High flat game—Milbrook (B. M. 1), 97.

MEN'S DISTRICT LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cuff & Sant.	33	9	Georgetown	20	22
Marlboro Hot.	28	14	Arcadia Alleys	20	28
Tru-Blu Beer	23	19	Lucky Strike	18	24
Diamond Cab	21	27	Convtn. Hall	11	34

Season Records
High team games—Cuff & Santini, 699; Marlboro Hotel, 696. High team sets—Marlboro Hotel, 1,960; Cuff & Santini, 1,959.

ELKS' LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tilers	35	16	Trustees	23	28
Charity	34	17	Fidelity	22	29
Justice	28	20	Entertainm't	21	27
Band	25	26	Stewards	20	31
Brother. Love	23	25	Antlers	18	30

Season Records
High team game—Charity, 604. High team set—Charity, 1,686. High individual games—Hayden, Mulvey, 136. High individual set—Bild, 409. High strikes—Schroth, Thorpe, 27. High spares—Schroth, 129. High average—Schroth, 114.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wildcats	31	23	Indians	27	27
Tom. Hawks	29	25	Aces	26	28
Rifles	28	26	Arrows	21	33

Season Records
High average—Thomas, 110-14. High individual set—Thomas, 405. High individual game—Kellogg, 167. High team set—Wildcats, 1,578. High team game—Aces, 576. High strikes—Kellogg, 30. High spares—Thomas, 122.

JEWELER'S LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Blustein 1	32	16	Galt & Bro.	25	23
Veidt & Son	30	18	Pirrone & W.	25	23
A. Kahn, Inc.	29	19	Kay Jewelry	25	23
Blustein 2	29	19	Wdwd. & Loth.	24	24
Art M. Wks. 1	27	21	Art Mst. W. 2	17	31

Season Records
High team set—Galt & Bro. 1, 1,689. High team game—Galt & Bro. 1, 617. High average—May, 115 22-45. High strikes—Marggraf, May, 29. High spares—May, 127. High individual set—May, 394. High indivdiual game—Preller, 168.

RECREATION LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. W. C.	31	14	Allied Roof	27	21
Univ. Shop	28	14	Marvin's	24	24
Tucci's	29	16	Sammy's	20	25
Shah & Shah	29	19	Bell Clothes	15	30
Herzog's	28	20	Diesel School	0	48

Records
High team game—Allied Roofing Co., 720. High team set—Tucci's Plumbers, 1,900. High individual game—Irwin Simon and Bill Clampitt, each 180. High individual set—Ed Cleary, 436. High strikes—Irwin Simon, 38. High spares—Brad Handley, 174. High individual average—Henry May, 123-14.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	31	14	Lansburgh's	23	25
W. & L.	29	19	Jelleff's	22	26
Raleigh Hab.	29	19	Garfinckel's	20	25
Hecht	27	21	Hahn Shoes	16	32
Guy-Curran	25	23	Credit Bureau	15	33

Records
High team game—Kann's, 646. High team set—Kann's, 1,827. High individual game—Sproul (Kann's), 165. High individual set—Sproul (Kann's), 431. High strikes—Riston (Kann's), 30. High spares—S. Beall (Guy-Curran), 122. High individual average—Simon (Kann's), 116-4.

VETERANS' ADM. MEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pensions	38	16	Ptg. & Dup.	26	27
Vet. Rec. 2	35	16	Construction	25	29
Chief Clerks	32	21	Dep. Claims	25	29
Appeals	32	22	Engineers	25	29
C. & L.	30	21	Term Ins.	23	28
Finance 1	30	24	Finance 2	18	33
Vet. Rec. 1	29	25	Vet. Cl. Serv.	17	37
Claims	27	27	B. & S.	10	38

Records
High team set—Appeals, 1,702. High team game—Appeals, 596. High individual average—Davis (Vet. Rec. No. 2), 110. High individual spares—Winnike (Construction), 119. High individual strikes—Davis (Vet. Rec. No. 2), 37. High individual set—Mathias (Vet. Rec. No. 2), 389. High individual game—Winnike (Construction), 156.

S. S. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Market	37	23	Wolfe Motor	29	31
Sh. Pk. Res.	34	26	National Beer	29	31
Marcy Motors	33	27	I. B. E. W. 121	28	32
S. S. Hotel	32	28	Val. For. Beer	27	33
Stewart Bros.	32	28	Hines' Lions	26	34
Keys & Sons	32	28	Grotto Grill	21	39

Season Records
High team game—National Beer, 664. High team set—Stewart Brothers, 1,837. High individual average—Wolfe (National Beer), 121-25. High individual strikes—Lynn (S. S. Hotel), 32. High individual spares—Parsons (S. S. Mkt.), 196. High individual game—Wolfe (National Beer), 174. High individual set—Lynn (S. S. Hotel), 444.

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bilgerats	27	15	Mermaids	21	21
Shipworms	26	16	Shellbacks	19	23
Beachfleas	24	18	Eels	19	23
Polliwogs	22	20	Crabs	18	24
Squids	21	21	Barnacles	17	25
Helldivers	21	21	Lobsters	17	25

Season Records
High individual game—George Fonser, 142. High individual set—Lieut. Comdr. Sullivan, 362. High team game—Beachfleas, 551. High team set—Beachfleas, 1,603.

I. D. R. A. BOWLING LEAGUE
(PWA Division)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Personnel	41	13	Engin.-Blues	24	30
Classificatn.	34	20	Legal	24	30
Engin.-Grays	33	21	Engin.-Browns	23	31
Accounts	30	24	Statistics	21	33
Administra.	30	24	Mails & Files	20	34
Projects	27	27	Voucher Audit	17	37

Records
High individual average—Bassford-Grays, 113-44. High spares—Bassford-Grays, 135. High strikes—Walter, Personnel, 37. High individual set—Green, Accts. 415. High individual game—Harley, Accts. 171. High flat game—Paunce and Bibb, Clas'n., 95

LUTHERAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE (Ladies)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1	34	11	Zion	23	22
Keller	26	19	St. Paul	22	23
Incarnation	25	20	Trinity 2	16	29
Atonement	22	20	Mt. Rainier	16	29
Grace	22	20	St. Matthews	16	29

Records
High team game—Trinity 1, 531. High team set—Trinity 1, 507. High individual game—Biggs (Trinity 1), 138. High individual set—Broeker (Zion), 336. High strikes—M. T. Stuts (Grace), 12. High spares—Hennig (Trinity 1), 78. High flat game—Broeker (Zion), Stroad (Zion) and Haislip (Grace), 91.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia 1	24	6	Friendship	14	16
Brightwood	21	9	Columbia 2	14	16
Eastern	20	10	Mt. Pleasant	11	19
Amity 1	19	11	Metropolis	5	25
Amity 2	18	12	Amity 3	5	25

Records
High team game—Amity 1, 603. High team set—Amity 1, 1,726. High individual game—E. Walsh, 153. High individual set—F. Donaldson, 399. High strikes—F. Donaldson and Luckett 16. High spares—F. Donaldson, 86. High individual average—F. Donaldson, 115-24.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS (Men)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Real Estate	30	15	Short Liners	20	25
B. of R. C.	28	17	Law	18	24
Purchasing	25	20	Storekeepers	17	28
Operation	23	22	Frt. Traffic	18	26

Records
High average—Snellings, 119-36. High strikes—Snellings, 29. High spares—Snellings, 132.

REALTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dist. Title	24	9	Throckmorton	13	20
Rust Co. 1	23	10	Hagner	13	20
Davis	20	13	Weaver Bros.	13	20
Fisher	17	16	Boss & Phelps	13	20
Rust Co. 2	15	18	Columbia Title	12	21

Records
High team game, Thos. J. Fisher Co., 614; high team set, Thos. J. Fisher Co., 1,732; high individual game, Talley (Rust No. 2), 154; high individual set, Talley (Rust No. 2), 399; high individual average, Brown (Davis Co.), 116.5; high individual spares, Talley (Rust No. 2), 85; high individual strikes (tie), Buckingham (Rust No. 1), Murphy (Fisher Co.), Schaffert (Weaver Bros.), 18.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arcadia	29	19	Sholl's Cafet.	24	24
Chaconas Mkt.	28	20	Jacobs Trans.	22	26
Daly's Fd. Sh.	25	23	Arcade Pontiac	21	27
Hessick Coal	24	24	Lucky Five	19	29

Season Records
High team game—Jacobs Transfer, 662. High team set—Arcade Pontiac, 1,861. High individual game—Walson, 181. High individual set—Walson, 441. High strikes—P. Harrison, 35. High spares—Jarman, 151.

HEBREW BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cronies	34	23	Mardelle	26	28
Vista	34	23	Selsky Bros.	27	30
Milton's S. S.	32	25	Owls	27	30
Bantam Press	31	26	Madisa	26	31
Ronnies	29	25	Shankman's M.	26	31
United Typew.	29	28	Beta Beta L.	25	32
Nurim	29	28	A. Z. A.	25	32
Moseans	28	29	Wilson's M. W.	25	32

Records
High team game—Ronnies, 632. High team set—Milton's, 1,751. High individual average—J. Singer, 119-8. High individual game—Gevinson, 172. High individual set—Weinberg, 423. High strikes—R. Goldberg and J. Singer, 36. High spares—Weinberg, 174. High flat game—Zinnamon, 95.

NAVY MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Goldb.-Macky	34	23	Lipp-Fogleman	29	28
Moore-Curtin	33	24	Scott-Rose	28	29
Moran-Miller	33	24	Bowers-Perkns.	28	29
Marx-Barnes	33	24	Kessler-Benson	28	29
Walker-Strkr.	32	25	Long-Smith	28	29
Judson-Terry	32	25	Armentr't-Sm.	26	31
Moen-Levey	31	26	Klein-Simpson	25	32
Pollard-Moore	30	27	Burdine-Braz.	23	34
Guillot-Guillot	30	27	Judd-Larimore	20	37
Ingle-Keeler	30	27	Calv'na-O'Con.	17	40

Records
High game—Klein-Simpson, 250. High set—Armentrout-Small, 679. High average (men)—Small, 111-29. High average (women)—Scott, 101-22.

CATHOLIC LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony	33	18	All Saints	27	24
L.A.A.O.H.	31	20	St. Joseph's	26	25
Holy Comf. C	29	22	St. Gabriel's	25	26
St. Peter's	29	22	Holy Comf. A	19	32
St. Fr. Xav'r	28	23	Holy Comf. D	16	35
Holy Comf. E	28	23	Holy Comf. B	15	36

Records
High individual average—M. Hanager (St. Gabriel's), 100. High individual set—B. Hoffman (Holy Comforter "C"), 372. High individual game—A. Ford (Holy Comforter "C"), 149. High team set—St. Anthony's, 1,500. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 567. High flat game—M. Hanagan, 98.

ACACIA LEAGUE (Girls)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Duhey's	5	1	Hammerlund's	3	3
Hutchinson's	3	3	Runyon's	2	4
Heitmuller's	3	3	Halliday's	2	4

Season Records
High team game—Duhey's, 495. High team set—Duhey's, 1,390. High individual game—M. Howard, 123. High individual set—Nussear, 331. High strikes—Joseph, 7. High spares—Wilson, 36.

LADIES' INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
United Type	29	19	Pr. Bar. Sh.	23	22
Budget Bur.	28	20	Paul's Auto	23	25
Arcade-Pont'c	27	18	P.E.P. Co. 1	23	25
J. Leo Kolb	27	21	Forsythe Shoe	21	27
Chest. Farms	26	19	Coast-Ins.	20	25
Peerless	26	22	Razz-Berries	20	28
Burns Det. A	26	22	Pick-Ups	19	29
Phil Roby's	26	22	P.E.P. Co. 2	14	34

Records
High individual average—Smith, 109-4. High individual set—Smith, 392. High individual high game—Smith, 181. High strikes, 26. High spares—Smith, 92. High team set—Peerless, 1,591. High team game—Peerless, 570.

I. O. R. A. LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Reclamation	39	15	Land	25	29
Natl. C. Pks. 1	35	19	Engineers	24	30
Survey 1	34	20	Investigation	23	31
Indian 1	32	22	Natl. Pk. Serv.	19	35
Survey 2	31	23	Indian 2	19	35
Natl. C. Pks. 2	28	26	Reclamation 2	14	40

Season Records
High team game—Reclamation No. 1, 638. High team set—Indian No. 1, 1,769. High individual game—Oberheim, 155. High individual set—Ganna, 401. High strikes—Oberheim, Marchant, 32. High spares—Umail, 152. High individual average—Umail, 114-50.

FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE (Ladies)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marines	33	15	F. B. I.	24	21
G. P. O.	31	17	I. C. C.	23	25
R.F.C. 1	31	17	Fed. Housing	22	26
Treasury 1	29	19	Agriculture	20	25
Treasury 2	27	21	Aggies	20	25
Compt. 1	27	21	R. F. C. 2	16	29
Labor	26	22	Fed. Trade	14	34
Vet. Adm.	25	23	Compt. 2	10	38

Records
High team set—Marines, 1,582. High individual set—Shugrue, 386. High team game—Treasury 1, 558. High individual game—Burton 151. High average—Burton, 105-22. High average spares—Matthew, 2.00. High average strikes—Scott, 0.50.

COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Union Print.	36	15	Stanfd. Seafd.	25	29
Natl. Sm. Sh.	36	18	Wash. Sh.-Aw.	25	29
Carry Ice Cr.	36	18	G. B. Macke C.	23	31
Diamond Ser.	33	21	Baldw. Let. S.	22	32
Wash. Post	33	21	Geo. F. Muth	21	33
Sterrett Op. S.	28	26	Quality Seafd.	20	31
Trew Mot. Co.	26	28	Good Bros.	11	43

Season Records
High average—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 119-52. High spares—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 158. High strikes—Chaney (Washington Post), 44. High game—Scaldaferri (National Smoke Shop), 176. High set—Chaney (Washington Post), 428. High team game—Diamond Service, 610. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,740.

METHODIST PROTESTANT LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. I. Ave. 1	36	9	First Ch. 2	20	22
First Ch.	32	13	N. C. Ave. 1	19	26
N. C. Ave. 3	24	18	Calvary	19	26
Mt. Tabor	20	19	R. I. Ave. 2	18	27
All Stars	2	21	N. C. Ave. 2	8	37

Season Records
High team game—First Church No. 1, 590. High team set—First Church No. 1, 1,638. High individual averages—E. Newcomer (R. I. Ave. No. 1), 113-3. High individual game—E. Newcomer (R. I. Ave. No. 1), 148. High individual set—E. Newcomer (R. I. Ave. No. 1), 378. High strikes—E. Newcomer (R. I. Ave. No. 1), 21. High spares—E. Newcomer (R. I. Ave. No. 1), 91.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D. C. Rep. S.	29	16	Bldg. Inspctrs.	23	22
Highw'y Dept.	26	19	City Ref. Div.	21	24
Water Dept.	25	20	Health Dept.	19	23
Public Schools	24	21	D. C. R. S. 1	19	26
Sewer Dept.	23	22	Playgrd. Dept.	13	26

Season Records
High team game—City Refuse Department, 635. High team set—D. C. Repair Shop No. 1, 1,732. High individual game—Wesley, 159. High individual sets—Noone and Wesley, 393 (tie). High individual average—F. Xanten, 116-38. High strikes—Gleason, 24. High spares—F. Xanten, 130.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco. Sta. A	36	21	Cent. Arm.	30	27
Doub.-H. Elec.	34	20	Westn. Elec. 1	30	27
Atl. El. Sup.	35	22	Westn. Elec. 2	20	37
Cameo El. A.	33	24	May Hdw.	18	39
E. B. Warren	32	25	Graybar Elec.	17	37
E. B. Adams	31	26			

Season Records
High team game—Cameo Appliances, 609. High team set—Central Armature Works, 1,743. High individual game—Youngquist, 193. High individual set—Vitale, 439. High individual average—Moyer, 116-16. High strikes—Chaney, 37. High spares—Moyer, 163. High weekly game—Vitale, 165.

LADIES INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. Leo Kolb	30	21	Coast Ins.	24	27
A'cade-Pontiac	29	19	Paul's	24	27
United T. W.	29	22	Prince's	24	24
Budget Bur.	28	20	Pepco 1	23	25
Burns Det.	28	23	Razz-Berries	22	29
Phil Bobys	28	23	Frsythe	22	29
Chestnut Fms.	28	23	Pick-Ups	21	30
Peerless	27	24	Pepco 2	15	36

MERCHANT LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gas Light	37	14	Livingston	25	26
Wash. Maid	32	19	So. Dairies	24	27
Nau Co.	31	20	Somerville	22	29
Barber & Ross	30	21	Col. Ice Cr.	22	29
Thomp. Sale	30	21	Arl. Mill Wk.	21	30
Nat. Biscuit	29	22	Irving Shirts	20	31
Thomp. Plant	28	23	Bro.-in-Law	17	34
Schneider	26	25	Monroe	14	37

Records
High individual game, Ellington, Nat. Bisc. Co., 180; high individual set, Wallack, Wash. Gas Light, 412; high individual average, Miller, Wash. Gas Light, 116; high individual strikes, Miner, Col. Ice Cream Co., 36; high individual spares, A. Crown, Harry E. Nau, 138; high team game, Wash. Gas Light, 631; high team set, Wash. Gas Light, 1,782.

ACACIA LEAGUE (Boys)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mooers'	5	1	Kacy's	3	3
Nichols'	4	2	Montgomery's	2	4
Crippen's	3	3	Roberts'	1	5

Season Records
High team game—Nichols', 592. High team set—Nichols', 1,541. High individual game—Joseph, 166. High individual set—White, 388. High strikes—L. Lewis, 17. High spares—H. Lewis, 79. High individual average—H. Lewis, 108-26

GEORGETOWN COML. LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. & J. Rest.	35	22	Sam's M. Sh.	30	27
Stohlman Ch.	35	22	Daly's Buffet	29	28
Jefferson Spg.	34	23	Tehaan's	25	32
Georgetn. Rec.	32	25	Old Home C	22	35
Chappell Bil.	32	25	Amer. Brew.	18	39
Smith & But.	32	25	Natl. Brewery	18	39

Season Records
High individual average—Al Wright, 120-19. High spares—Toady Saylor, 167. High strikes—Lou Edlovitch, 34. High individual set—George Stevens, 444. High individual game—George Stevens, 163.

MASONIC LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.		W.	L.
National	38	16	Albert Pike	27	24
Whiting	36	18	Ben Franklin	28	26
St. John's	35	19	Stansbury	27	27
Barrister	35	19	Potomac	27	27
Hiram	35	19	Dawson	24	30
Petworth	33	21	West Gate	24	30
Anacostia	32	22	Hope	24	30
Pentalpha	31	20	Joppa	22	29
Gompers	32	22	Harmony	23	31
Roosevelt	31	23	Harding	20	31
Centennial	31	23	Lebanon	20	34
Columbia	31	23	Acacia	17	37
King David	31	23	Parker	16	35
Takoma	31	23	Mt. Pleasant	14	37
LaFayette	29	25	Trinity	10	41
Naval	29	25	Pike 2	9	42

S. S. GEORGIA AVE. LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Monument El.	40	20	Nat. El M. S.	30	30
S. S. D. & Cl.	37	23	Grand Palace	26	34
Grotto Grill	35	25	Petworth Phar.	25	35
Sandfords	33	27	Parkers	25	35
Cornelius	33	27	Friars Club	24	36
Colesville S. S.	30	30	Senate Lunch	22	36

Records
High team game—Monument Elec., 625. High team set—S. S. Dyers & Cleaners, 1,767. High individual average—DeMasi (S. S. Dyers), 113-2. High individual strikes—Schroyer (Sandfords), 34. High individual spares—Hobbs (Colesville), 151. High individual game—Seaton (S. S. Dyers), 173. High individual set—Seaton (S. S. Dyers), 408.

TAKOMA LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Corr's	26	16	Georgia Tav.	18	24
Ida's	21	18	Federal Litho.	16	23

Records
High individual average—Regina Simi, 94-24. High individual game—Evelyn Gay, 148. High individual set—Regina Simi, 338.

S. S. FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Int. B. Ms.*	36	21	Hot Shoppes*	28	26
Sh. P. W. & L.	35	25	Wawef'ld Dairy	30	30
President Valet	33	27	Dome Oil Co.	29	31
Stewart Bros.	33	27	Holbrk. Dairy*	26	31
Cart.-Lanhar.	31	29	Wonder Bread	23	37
Bond Bread	31	29	Walsh Motor	19	41

Individual Records
High team game—Shepherd Park Wine and Liquor, 631. High team set—Shepherd Park Wine & Liquor, 1,711. High individual average—Boteler (I. B. M.), 112-16. High individual strikes—Lohmar (Shepherd Park), 33. High individual spares—Boteler (I. B. M.), 151. High individual game—Jeffries (Wonder Bread), 159. High individual set—Brown (Shepherd Park), 396.
*Postponed sets.

FEDERAL TRADE COM. MEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wildcats	31	20	Beavers	24	27
Panthers	30	21	Tigers	23	28
Wolves	28	23	Bears	23	28
Mustangs	25	26	Lions	20	31

WPA LEAGUE—
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Processing	35	16	Surplus Com.	24	27
Supply	35	16	Special Inq.	22	29
Statistics	33	18	Federal Guides	19	32
Finance	32	19	Inform. Serv	18	33
Project Contl.	31	20	Operations	17	34
Rural Res'rch	25	26	Urban Res'rch	15	36

Season Records
High team set—Statistics, 1,635. High team game—Processing, 574. High individual average—Kohler, 107-50. High spares—Plack, 108. High individual sets—Hogan, McDowell, 372. High strikes—Verdi, Lillywhite, 23. High individual game—Kosoy, 148.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Department	32	16	John Lyons	21	21
Front Line	29	13	Natl. Capitol	17	28
Peary Ship	27	18	Defense	15	27

High team game—Front Line, 625. High team set—Front Line, 1,795. High game—Benedetto (Fort Line), 154. High set—Benedetto (Front Line), 418. High average—Mooney (Department), 115. High spares—Mooney (Department), 116. High strikes—Cercell (Department), 28.

CLYDE KELLY BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Giants	7	2	Redskins	4	5
Lions	7	2	Bears	4	5
Cards	6	3	Packers	3	6
Rams	6	3	Eagles	2	7
Pirates	5	4	Dodgers	1	8

Records
High team game—Giants, 575. High team set—Bears, 1,583. High individual average—Riley, 114. High individual game—Hakenjos, 164. High individual set—T. Losupone, 377. High strikes—Weber, 25. High spares—Giovanetti, 101.

Acacia Mutual Head Reports Notable Year

Assets and Insurance In Force at Highest Point in History

The year 1938 was one of outstanding achievement for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., William Montgomery, president, has just reported to the board of directors. "As a result of the splendid record established in 1938," Mr. Montgomery told the board, "Acacia has entered 1939 in a position of unparalleled strength, security, and stability."

From the final figures for the past year, Mr. Montgomery, who recently entered his forty-sixth year as directing head of Acacia, was able to inform the board that insurance in force and assets now are at the highest point in history. The report shows that new paid-for business in 1938 exceeded $38,000,000, bringing the total insurance in force to over $401,000,000, which represents an increase for the year of more than $14,000,000. Assets increased to $80,000,000, which represents an increase for the year of $7,000,000.

Discussing Acacia's investment and home ownership promotion activities in the Washington area during 1938, Mr. Montgomery stated that "the company has substantially increased its investment in first mortgage loans on single occupancy dwellings, evidencing our belief in the principle of home ownership and our willingness to back up that belief in the most practical way.

"At present Acacia has invested more than $25,000,000 in first mortgage loans in the greater Washington area. In conformity with our policy, Acacia intends to continue its plan of monthly payment loans, a service immensely useful to the individual and the community as a whole.

Hamilton Bank Club

The Hamilton Bank Club, at its annual meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: George M. Rowzee, president; Julian O. Cardin, first vice president; Kenneth O. Hulse, second vice president; Enid H. Schmucker, secretary, and E. E. Miller, treasurer.

Executive committee: William F. Blocher, Kathryn D. Fout, Lois A. White, main office; Mary Scheuch, Brookland Branch; Karl E. Dampier, Dupont Circle Branch; T. Woodrow Harrison, Northeast Branch; Dorothy Werner, Pennsylvania Avenue Branch; H. R. Bauckman, Potomac Branch; Ronald Eicher, Seventh Street Branch; Norman A. Bell, Woodridge-Langdon Branch.

W. D. Hoover Re-elected

William D. Hoover has been reelected chairman of the board of directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, and Wrisley Brown is again president and general counsel. Other officers include Fred Ophuls, vice president; Simeon T. Price, vice president; William M. Hannay, vice president; Jerry P. Johnson, secretary; Robert D. Marshall, controller; Morris W. Bennett, treasurer, and Philip R. Vernie, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Bank Women's Luncheon

As a climax to the group of meetings sponsored and arranged by the women's committee of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, a luncheon was held yesterday at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. This group of meetings, under the title of "Your Personality and Mine," was attended by over 50 women connected with local financial institutions. The following speakers, who were guests at the luncheon, conducted the various lectures that were given: Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of students, George Washington University; Mrs. Edwina Avery, United States Plant Industry; Miss Marjorie Webster, president, Majorie Webster Schools; Mrs. Isabelle Farrington, Chevy Chase School; Mrs. Elizabeth Grimm, of the Abbott Art School; Miss Kathryn Heath, National Education Association; Miss Evelyn Davis, of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance, and Miss Agnes McCall Parker, of the Washington Herald.

Patrick Murphy Back

Announcement was made yesterday of the reopening of the Government sales office of the Jam Handy organization in the Transportation Building. Washington activity will be headed by Patrick Murphy who was formerly in charge, and who will be remembered as assistant, in 1937, to James A. Councilor, chairman of the President's Cup Regatta, and previous to that, as an assistant to Col. Paul Henderson during the organization of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., in 1928. Mr. Murphy has just completed an assignment with General Motors in Detroit where he assisted in the creation and the publication of an employe magazine called "G. M. Folks," which has attained a circulation of over 300,000 and is the largest company magazine in the world. Mr. Murphy is a member of the Congressional Country Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club in Washington.

Savings and Loan Classes

Washington Chapter of the American Savings & Loan Institute will resume regular classes next Wednesday, it was announced last night by E. S. Devers, secretary. Subjects assigned for this semester will cover principles of savings and loan operation. Under the instruction of C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, the classes will be held at 610 Thirteenth street northwest at 7:30 p. m.

Credit Men's Dinner Dance

The Washington Association of Credit Men will hold its annual dinner and dance at the Wardman Park Hotel on February 7. General chairman of the committee on arrangements is George B. Hoey, of Lyon, Conklin Co., Inc.; program committee chairman is Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, E. B. Adams Co.; master of ceremonies, John A. Reilly, formerly secretary-manager of the association and now president of the Second National Bank.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce held a luncheon at the Hay-Adams House yesterday.

Reports Good Year

Hessler Studio.
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, president, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Utility Executive On 99 Boards Busiest Director

The names of 12,519 business and financial leaders are included in the 1939 edition of Poor's Register of Directors and Executives, in which are listed more than 85,000 managers of the Nation's business.

Arthur L. Rae, comptroller of American Water Works and Electric Co., again leads in directorships with 99. Harold B. Franklin, president of Radio-Keith Orpheum Corporation, is second as a director of 92 companies. Frederick Godber, managing director of Shell Transport and Trading Co., London, is a director of 90 corporations.

Thomas H. McInnerney, president of National Dairy Products Corporation, on 83 boards, can boast of widely diversified corporate interests. Besides dairy products, his directorates include public utility, tobacco, baking, railroad, retailing, rubber and distilling industries. He is also a director of the New York World's Fair.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	115.3	28.6	65.6	93.8
Previous day	115.8	28.7	65.6	94.2
Week ago	121.9	31.1	67.8	99.0
Month ago	127.5	32.1	62.8	102.1
Year ago	103.4	28.7	54.6	83.7
2 years ago	171.0	57.9	98.6	140.1
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	85.6	57.2	99.3	80.7
Previous day	85.6	57.4	99.2	80.7
Week ago	86.1	60.1	100.2	82.1
Month ago	85.6	59.0	98.4	81.0
Year ago	80.0	61.4	91	77.7
2 years ago	94.8	99.9	105.3	100.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)
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Mexican Oil Exports Drop 38 Per Cent

Mexico City, Jan. 28 (AP).—The secretary of national economy reported today that Mexican oil exports dropped from 23,972,483 barrels in 1937 to 14,800,000 barrels in 1938, when the government expropriated the properties of 17 American and British firms.

The total 1938 oil production was 38,505,824 barrels compared to 46,906,650 the previous year. Most of the oil exports are known to have gone to Germany, Italy and Japan, although the foreign buyers were not disclosed in the report.

Local Trade 10.39 Per Cent Above Year Ago

3.76% Gain in Week Wilmington Up 20% 7 Cities Under Year Ago

Compared with the previous week, two Washington stores reported decreases, all others reported increases; city's average, plus 3.76 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with year ago, one store reported a slight a slight decrease; all others reported increases ranging from less than 1 per cent to approximately 27 per cent; city's average, plus 10.39 per cent. Clearings were $21,119,363; year ago, $19,365,664. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 16,249; previous week, 15,369; year ago, 20,263. Building permits, $350,000; year ago, $306,400. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $223,594; year ago, $209,525.

Rise Is General

General business indices continued to rise during the week ended Wednesday, according to reports to the department from 26 key cities. Retail and wholesale trade in most cities showed increases over last year, steel ingot production maintained an approximately even pace with a slight slackening during the week, and industrial output indicated a substantial gain over January, 1938.

With the exception of seven cities, where generally small decreases were registered for retail distribution in comparison with a year ago, all others reported this branch of trade on a level with, or above last year's comparative. Substantial increases were turned in by the following cities: Atlanta, plus 13.6 per cent; Boston, plus 10.8 per cent; Providence, R. I., plus 19.6 per cent; Wilmington, plus 20 per cent; Norfolk and Washington, plus 10 per cent.

New York retail trade, however, did not display the buoyancy evident in other parts of the country, and was a little soft from the standpoint of dollar volume. This was attributed largely to the drop in prices and to the tendency of consumers toward lower quality goods. Baltimore and Philadelphia trade was adversely affected by bitterly cold and unsettled weather. Southern cities, as whole, were in a favorable position.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended December 31	1938.	1937.
Baldwin Rubber	.49	.23
Bethlehem Steel	.56	.76
Hecker Pdts.	.29	.12
McIntyre Porcupine	1.25	1.20
Year Ended December 31		
Atlantic Ref.	1.40	3.51
Bliss & Laughlin	.19	3.67
Caterpillar Tractor	1.41	5.24
Freeport Sulphur	1.87	3.30
General Cigar	1.81	2.80
Hercules Powder	1.95	2.97
Marine Midland	.62	.71
Pittsburgh Coke	.19	1.20
Year Ended October 31		
J. I. Case	8.89	11.37
Year Ended August 31		
Loew's	5.65	8.46

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Jan. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—The wool market in Boston was fairly active on some lines of domestic wools during the past week. Fine and half blood territory wools were most active, with prices firm to slightly higher. Territory wools of three-eighths and quarter blood grades moved in fair volume. Fleeces received a limited demand. Combing bright fleece wools were quoted unchanged, but firmly at 28@31 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine; 29@31 for half bloods, and 31@32 for three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Jan. 28 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. No sales. Bids: January, 41.90; February, 41.10.

Profit-Taking Overcomes Efforts to Prolong Rally

Average of 60 Stocks Off 2.8 Points in Week Favortie Issues Leaders in Set-Back Bonds Narrow With U. S. Issues Firm

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York Jan. 28.—Rallying fuel ran out of the stock market today and leading issues backed down fractions to a point or more. At the opening the list attempted to resume the sharp rally of the preceding session. Profit selling, however, soon intervened and a lower drift was in evidence in virtually all departments at the close.

Spot news of a stimulating nature was lacking in the brief proceedings. Many traders apparently decided to cash in and await the barrage of speeches to be made in the next few days by the heads of the large European governments. It was generally felt that the tone of these addresses, whether war-like or peaceful, coming in the wake of the insurgent triumphs in Spain, might touch off a pronounced move either way in the markets.

The result of the day's resistancy was that the Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost .2 of a point at 48.1. On the week this composite was off 2.8 points, the biggest drop for any similar period since the week ended November 19. It was the fourth consecutive weekly decline.

The 2-hour turnover amounted to 582,530 shares compared with 657,380 last Saturday. The week's volume was around 7,000,000 shares against some 4,000,000 the week before.

Prominent on the day's set-back were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Sperry, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Loft, Great Northern and Standard Oil of N. J.

Aircrafts did well for a time on the administration's approval of French purchases of American planes and prospects Congress would quickly appropriate the $50,000,000 which the President requested for the immediate start of aviation defense building at home. Only Douglas Aircraft, however, was able to emerge with a small net gain. Retaining modest advances were Johns-Manville, International Harvester and International Nickel.

Buying From Abroad

At Amsterdam, the only important European market open today, American Securities followed through on the rally begun in New York yesterday. A little buying from abroad was also reported in the domestic market. The Holland guilder again was weak in foreign currency transactions, but sterling and the French franc changed only a shade either way.

Off a bit in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Niagara Hudson Power, Creole Petroleum and Pantepec Oil. Transfers here totaled 93,000 shares against 143,000 last Saturday.

Stocks suffered their worst tumble of the week on Monday as foreign dispatches told of the imminent fall of Barcelona and Wall Street's nerves jangled with vague talk of a possible European explosion coming in the wake of a Franco victory.

That the market may have been oversold was indicated Tuesday when, after bouncing over a wide terrain, leading issues met better support. There was another slip-up Wednesday and Thursday on what brokers termed "an accumulation of uneasiness" over foreign developments. War talk lessened Friday and the list had its best day of the week.

Aside from nebulous overseas worries the financial sector was none too positive regarding a nearby recovery in business. Most industrial chieftains, however, were mildly optimistic.

Bond Market Narrow

Other than some wide breaks in a few foreign dollar bonds, changes were generally negligible in today's market.

U. S. Governments boasted more gains than losses at the close, but even at that buyers and sellers were so close together most deals were concluded within 2-32 to 4-32 of a point of Friday's closing levels. The total transactions in the group was but $60,000, face value, a figure exceptionally small even for a Saturday.

The group of foreign dollar bonds exhibiting extreme weakness included German General Electric 6s, off 8½ points at 45; Siemens & Halske 6½s, off 8⅛ at 66; Poland 6s of 1940, off 4⅜ at 30⅛; Prussia 6½s, off 3½ at 14½, and Panama 5s, off 2⅜ at 43⅛. On the contrary, German government 5½s and the Dawes 7s were in fair demand at fractionally higher levels.

Explaining these wide breaks on relatively light offerings, brokers said it appeared that holders were willing to take the losses they did rather than risk the consequences of speeches by heads of several European governments scheduled for over the week end and ending with a pronouncement by Herr Hitler Monday.

Things were more tranquil in the domestic list. Trading was light as evidenced by the total turnover of $3,331,100, par value, the smallest since last November 19, and compared with $4,296,800 last Saturday.

Issues emerging with plus signs of fractions to a point included Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s, American Telephone 3¼s, Armour of Delaware 4s and Southern Railway 4s.

Losing as much were a fair-sized group, including Remington Rand 4¼s at 100½, Pennsylvania General 4½s at 97⅛, Loews 3½s at 99 and American & Foreign Power 5s at 48¼.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 28.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft, Inc.	26,500	8⅝	—1¼
North America Co.	15,900	23⅞	— ⅜
Gen'l Motors	10,000	44⅛	— ⅝
U. S. Steel	10,000	54½	— ½
Chrysler	8,100	68⅜	— ⅞
Con. Edison	7,600	30¾	— ¼
Nat'l Dairy Prod.	7,500	12⅝	— ¼
Com'l Solvents	7,400	11¾	— ⅝
Am. Wat. Wks.	7,000	12	.....
Martin Gl. Co.	7,000	30⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6,800	6½	+ ⅛
Beth. Steel	6,600	62	—1⅝
Am. R. & Std. San	6,500	13	.....
No. Amer. Aviat.	6,500	16	— ⅜
Republic Steel	6,500	18½	— ¼

Volume, 15 stocks, 139,900 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 15 stocks, 24.0 per cent.

Foreign Oil Purchases Jump

The Commerce Department reported yesterday large increases, in some instances almost 100 per cent, in French and British imports of American oil and gasolines.

British gasoline imports rose from 4,639,000 barrels in 1937 to 8,539,000 in 1938. The French increased their purchases from 1,788,000 to 2,896,000 barrels.

French imports of crude oil jumped from 10,066,000 barrels to 16,742,000 and British takings of fuel oil rose from 2,068,000 to 3,612,000 barrels.

Japanese imports of American crude increased from 15,995,000 to 21,290,000 barrels.

German purchases of American gasoline rose from 990,000 barrels to 2,253,000 and imports of fuel oil from 2,690,000 to 3,889,000.

Italy increased purchases of crude from this country from 4,554,000 to 6,751,000 barrels.

Wheat Prices Slip Lower In Dull Day

Maximum Drop, ½ Cent Firm at Liverpool Corn Is Off Slightly

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Wheat prices averaged a little lower in quiet trading much of the time today, influenced largely by reports of unsettled weather in the domestic grain belt.

At their maximum decline prices were about ½-cent lower, but firmness at Liverpool tended to check selling and frequently helped restore values to near yesterday's close.

Brokers were idle much of the time and the trade was inclined to await speeches by Chamberlain late today and by Hitler Monday in the hope they would clarify the European political situation.

Wheat closed ⅛ down to ¼ up, May 69¾@69⅞, July 69⅝@69¾; corn unchanged to ⅜ down, May 51⅛@51¼, July 52¼; oats unchanged, May 28½; soy beans unchanged to ¼ down, May 81¾; rye unchanged to ⅛ down, May 46⅝; lard unchanged to 2 cents up.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	69¼	69⅜	69	69⅜
May	69¾	69⅞	69¼	69⅞
July	69⅝	69¾	69¼	69⅝
September	70½	70½	70¼	70½
Corn—				
March	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
May	51¼	51⅜	51	51¼
July	52⅜	52⅜	52⅛	52¼
September	52⅞	52¾	52⅝	52½
Oats—				
May	28½	28⅝	28⅜	28½
July	27½	27½	27⅛	27½
September	26⅞	27⅛	26¾	27
Soy Beans—				
May	81½	81¾	81½	81¾
July	81½	82	81½	82
Rye—				
May	46⅜	46¾	46¼	46⅝
July	47½	47½	47⅛	47½
September	48¼	48⅜	48¼	48⅜
Lard—				
January	6.60	6.60	6.60	6.60
March	6.90	6.90	6.90	6.90
May	7.02	7.05	7.02	7.05
July	7.22	7.22	7.20	7.22

Cash Grain Prices

CORN—No. 1, mixed, 51; No. 2, yellow, 50¾@51¼; No. 3, white, 52½@53.

OATS—No. 1, white, 32½; sample grade, white, 27½@27¾.

BARLEY—Illinois, malting, 50@65, nominal; Illinois, feed, 35@45, nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 82¼.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15, nominal; red clover, 13.00@16.00; red top, 8.75@9.25, nominal.

Cotton Higher March at 8.40

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Continuing demand for new crop cotton deliveries gave the futures market a modest lift today. Speculative buying inspired by a Washington report that no major changes were contemplated in the 1939 farm program was noted in distant positions and there was switching from near months to those positions. The bulk of transactions were in October which ended 3 points net higher. Other active months closed unchanged to 3 points up. Volume was light.

Foreign business was small and the local market ignored the weaker tone of Liverpool at the outset. Bombay houses were light sellers of nearby months.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	8.40	8.42	8.38	8.40
May	8.10	8.14	8.09	8.10
July	7.80	7.84	7.80	7.81
October	7.41	7.44	7.40	7.42
December	7.40	7.42	7.40	7.40
January	7.42	7.42	7.41	7.41

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.00.

Cottonseed Oil

Irregular fluctuations accompanied quiet trade in bleachable cottonseed oil futures today. Week-end liquidation and scattered local selling upset an early advance. Reports of a fair cash demand and steadiness of allied markets were offset by uncertainties in the European situation. The market closed net 1 to 4 points lower on sales of 20 contracts. March, *6.90; May, *7.02; July, 7.14; September, *7.18. Crude oil sold in the Valley at 5¾ cents. The Southeast quoted 5⅝@5¾ and Texas 5½@5⅝.
*Bid.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½ '43	111⅝	111⅞
Baldwin Loco 5 '40	100	102
Balt & Ohio 4½ '39	42	43½
Canadian Pac 4½ '46	97¾	98⅜
Comml Credit 2¾ '42	102⅝	103
Delaware & Hudson 4 '43	56¾	58½
Houston Oil 5½ '40	101⅛	101⅝
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	104¾	105
Lac G L col tr 6% n "B" '42	40	43
Lehigh Val T Ry 5 '41	50	61½
Louis & Nash 4 '40	99¾	99⅞
Michigan Central 4 '40	90¼	94¾
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	102⅞	103⅛
Ohio Connecting Ry 4 '43	105	106
Pa R R Co 4 '43	107½	108¾
Phila, Balt & Wash 4 '43	108½	109⅛
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	115¾	116⅝
Warner Bros 6 '39	90	91

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 28 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of AmNTS (SF) (2.40)	33	35
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¾	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	360	370
Bankers Tr (2)	46	48
Bklyn Tr (4)	71½	76½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	85½	87½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¾	31¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¼	44¼
Commercial (8)	154	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	49¼	50¼
Empire Tr (.60)	13½	14½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37¾	39¾
First Natl (100)	1660	1700
Guaranty Tr (12)	239	244
Irving Tr (.60)	10	11
Manufacturers Tr (2)	36¾	38¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¼	52¼
Natl City (1)	23½	25
N Y Trust (5)	85	88
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G & T	5½	6½
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	105	109
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27¾	29¼
Am Equit (1.20)	24	25½
Am Ins Nwk (1½a)	13	14½
Am Reins (1.60)	37½	39½
Am Reserve (1½)	26¼	27¾
Am Surety (2½)	52	54
Automobile (1a)	33½	35½
Balto Amer (.20a)	5⅜	6⅜
Carolina (1.30)	24¼	25¾
City of N Y (1.20)	20¼	21¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	26	27½
Contin Cas (1.20a)	36¾	38¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	118	120
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	8½	9½
Frank Fire (1a)	27¼	28¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	40½	42
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	43¼
Globe & Rep (.15g)	11¾	13¼
Globe & Rut	23¾	25¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24	25½
Hanover (1.60)	29	30½
Hartford Fire (2)	72¼	74¼
Home Fire Sec	1⅝	2⅝
Home Ins (1a)	29	30½
Homestead (1)	16¼	17¾
Knickerbocker (.60)	9¾	11¼
Lincoln Fire	2	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4⅜
Mass Bond (3½)	53½	56½
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	59	61
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7⅜	8⅜
N Hampshire (1.60a)	44½	46½
N Y Fire (¼s)	16¼	17¾
Nor River (1)	25	26¾
Phoenix (2a)	78	79
Prov Wash (1a)	31¾	33¾
Repub Ins Tex (1.20)	25½	27
Revere(P) In (1.20a)	22½	24
Rhode Island Ins	4	6
Rossia Ins	4	5
St Paul Fire (8)	235	239
Springfield (4½a)	119	1??
Sun Life (15)	410	460
Travelers (16)	437	447
U S Fid & G (¼s)	20	21½
U S Fire (2)	50¾	52¾
Westchester (1.20a)	33⅛	34⅛

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.
(s) Paid last year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	210	478
Declines	282	166
Unchanged	198	156
Total issues	690	800

Profit taking halts rally; volume, 852,530.

Bonds

Changes narrow; transfers, $3,331,100.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 93,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar narrow; coffee irregular.

Exchange

Sterling and franc higher; Great Britain, $4.67⅞; France, 2.64¼ cents; Dutch guilder continues decline.

Former Shipping Clerk Now Heads Sears, Roebuck

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—Thomas J. Carney, who went to work for Sears, Roebuck & Co., as a shipping clerk 36 years ago, was named president of the huge mail order house today. He succeeds Gen. Robert E. Wood, who becomes chairman of the board.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, retired, both as chairman of the board and as a director, leaving the firm without a Rosenwald among its senior executives for the first time in more than 40 years. Although Julius Rosenwald 2d, son of Lessing and grandson of Julius, who headed the company for many years, was elected a director.

Carney has been with Sears, Roebuck & Co., since 1902. He was formerly general manager of the Philadelphia mail order store and all the retail stores in the Philadelphia region. In February, 1930, he was appointed vice president in charge of operations.

S. Wiley Wakeman On Bethlehem Board

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—S. Wiley Wakeman, executive in charge of Bethlehem Steel Corporation's shipbuilding activities since 1926, has been elected a director of the company, it was announced today.

Elevation of Wakeman to a seat on the board followed closely the announcement by Eugene G. Grace, president, that present U. S. Government Navy building plans would keep all of the company's armor plate plants operating at full capacity for at least three or four years.

King Vice President Of Am. Railroad Ass'n.

James W. King, of Richmond, Va., general superintendent of transportation of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, was elected yesterday vice president of the Association of American Railroads, in charge of the operations and maintenance department, J. J. Pelley, president of the association announced.

He will succeed J. M. Symes, who has resigned, effective February 1, to become general manager, Western region, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters at Chicago.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks Sale		High	Low	Close
10	Fid & Dep	118	118	118
50	Houston Oil pf	17½	17½	17½
200	Mar Tex Oil	1.05	1.05	1.05
400	New Amster Cas	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
350	U S Fidel & Guar	20½	20⅛	20⅛
Bonds				
500	Balt Transit 4s	22	22	22
5000	Fin Co Am 4s '47	98¼	98¼	98¼

Total stock sales, 1,010 shares. Total bond sales, $5,500.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,331,100; previous day, $5,250,000; week ago, $4,296,800; year ago, $3,562,300; two years ago, $7,128,000; January 1 to date, $147,857,875; year ago, $160,227,800; two years ago, $343,840,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High.	1939 Low.	Jan. 28. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change.	Bid	Ask	Yield.
108.2	106.16	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	106.18	106.18	106.18	— .4	106.19	106.22	.21
110.12	107	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.24	109.24	109.24	— .1	109.23	109.26	1.29
109.7	105.2	6	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.24	108.24	108.24	+ .5	108.24	108.26	1.72
109.27	105.27	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	109.12	109.12	109.12	+ .1	109.12	109.15	1.75
102.17	102	3	Treasury 2s, 1947	102.5	102.5	102.5	+ .2	102.2	102.5	1.73
105.14	101	7	Treasury 2½s, 1948	105.2	105.2	105.2	......	105.2	105.5	1.91
103.4	99.18	13	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.16	102.16	102.16	......	102.17	102.19	2.23
103.3	100.4	7	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	102.21	102.16	102.21	+ .5	102.19	102.21	2.24
105.2	101.24	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	104.18	104.18	104.18	+ .4	104.16	104.19	2.52
103.29	100.14	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.8	103.8	103.8	+ .4	103.9	103.11	2.51
103.8	102.7	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	102.29	102.29	102.29	+ .1	102.25	102.27	2.57
103.10	100.6	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.26	102.26	102.26	— .1	102.25	102.28	2.56
107.19	103.28	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	107.9	107.9	107.9	— .1	107.10	107.14	1.72
107.12	103.4	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.31	106.31	106.31	+ .3	107	107.3	1.59

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
6 Alleghany cv 5 '44	76½	75⅛	75⅛
5 Alleghany cv 5 '49	65½	64¼	64¼
12 †Alleghany 5 '50 sta	31½	31	31
1 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108½	108½	108½
16 Am & For P5 2030	49	49	49
22 AmIGChe cv 5½ '49	101⅜	101¼	101¼
10 Am T & T 5½ '43	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
28 Am T & T 3¼ '66	106⅜	106⅛	106¼
30 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
11 Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98	98⅜
20 AT&SF 4 '95	107	106⅛	106⅛
7 AT&SF cv 4½ '48	100⅝	100½	100½
1 A C Line 1st 4 '52	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
B			
5 B&O rfg 6 '95	19	18¾	19
7 B&O 5 '96 F	17½	17½	17½
8 B&O cv 4½ '60	11½	11⅛	11⅛
37 B&O 4 '48	49¼	48⅜	48⅜
1 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
25 Beth Stl 3½ '52	98⅞	98½	98⅝
9 Boston&Me 5 '67	26	24¾	24¾
2 Buf R&P 4½ '57	26¾	26¾	26¾
C			
2 Can Pac 4½ '60	92¾	92¾	92¾
10 Can Pac 4 perp	80½	80⅛	80⅛
4 Cen Foundry 6 '41	97½	97	97
7 Cen Pac 5 '60	52¼	51¾	51¾
4 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	72¼	72¼	72¼
3 C&O 3½ '96 D	97½	97½	97½
1 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	97½	97½	97½
15 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	98	97⅝	97⅝
7 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	16½	16¼	16¼
5 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	20	19¾	19¾
24 †CMSP & Pac 5 '75	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
10 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
5 †Chi&NW cv 3¾ '49	4½	4½	4½
2 †§CRI&P 4½ '52 A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
6 §†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7	7	7
2 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	89	89	89
5 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	71	71	71
12 Colmbia G 5'52May	98¼	98	98
12 Colmbia G 5 '61	96⅜	95⅝	95¾
8 Coml Cred 2¾ '42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
23 Comwlth Ed 4 '81	107¼	107	107¼
7 Con Edis 3¼ '46	105½	105⅜	105⅜
5 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
21 Consum Pow 3½ '70	108¾	108½	108⅝
D			
6 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	58½	58⅛	58⅛
3 †§D & R G 4 '36	12	12	[illegible]
E			
1 El Auto L cv 4 '52	106¼	106¼	[illegible]
26 †Erie rfg 5 '67	11½	11⅛	[illegible]
2 †Erie rfg 5 '75	11⅛	11	[illegible]
10 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	19½	19½	19½
F			
1 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	7	7	7
G			
3 Gen Cable 5½ '47	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Gen Mot Accep 3 '46	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	58	57½	57½
4 Goodrich 4¼ '56	100	99⅝	99¾
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	95	94	94
6 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	84	83½	84
H			
4 Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	101¼	101¼	101¼
7 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	44¼	44	44¼
1 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	12	12	12
I			
2 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	111⅛	111	111
42 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	47⅝	47	47
8 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	54⅝	54	54⅝
4 Ill Steel 4½ '40	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8 Interb R T rfg 5 '66	61	60½	60½
19 Int Hydr El cv 6 '44	74⅜	72½	73
3 Int T&T 4½ '52	62¾	62¾	62¾
3 Int T & T 5 '55	65¾	65¾	65¾
K			
11 K C Term 4 '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
26 Loews 3½ '46	99½	99	99
35 Louis & N un 4 '40	99¾	99½	99½
5 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	80	80	80
M			
2 ‡§MSP&SSM cn4 '38	6	6	6
5 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	31	31	31
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	45	45	45
1 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17½	17½	17½
16 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17¾	17½	17½
7 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	5	4⅞	4⅞
23 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	96⅞	96⅝	96¾
N			
3 N Dairy 3¾ '51 ww	104¾	104⅝	104¾
6 Natl Steel 4 '65	108½	108¼	108½
5 N O Pub S 5 '55 B	104¼	104	104¼
22 NYC rfg 5 2013	59½	58½	58½
1 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
7 NYC&HR 3½ '97	79	79	79
10 ‡NY Ch&SL 4½ '78	50	48	48¾
9 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	14	13⅛	13¾
11 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	13⅝	13¼	13¼
15 Norf & W 4 '96	119	118⅞	119
2 Nor Am Co 5 '61	104	104	104
2 Nor Am Ed 6 '69C	105⅞	105⅛	105⅞
4 N Pac 6 2047	63⅜	62¾	62¾
O			
6 Or-Wa RR&N 4 '61	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
P			
10 P Gas & El 3½ '66	106¼	105⅞	106¼
5 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	110½	110½	110½
1 Par Pict 6 '55	101	101	101
8 Penn P & L 4½ '81	105½	105	105½
24 Pen RR gen 5 '68	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
22 Pen R Rgen 4½ '65	97¾	97	97⅛
1 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	81	81	81
1 Pen RR 3¾ '70	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
4 Pen RR 3¼ '52	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
1 Phelps Dodg 3½ '52	112¼	112¼	112¼
27 Phila Co 5 '67	99⅝	99¼	99¼
10 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110	110	110
3 †Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †§Philip Ry 4 '37	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
19 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	67¾	66⅛	66¼
7 †§Postal T&C 5 '53	14½	14	14
R			
1 Readg 4½ '97 A	70	70	70
6 Rem Rand 4¼ '56	100¾	100½	100½
2 Republic Stl 4½ '61	90	90	90
S			
6 †St L S F 4½ '78	10	10	10
5 †St L S F 4 '50 A	10⅛	10	10
12 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	8⅛	8	8
2 †Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
4 Shell Un 3½ '51	104⅝	104¼	104¼
4 Skelly Oil 4 '51	103½	103½	103½
8 Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	107¼	106⅞	107¼
8 Sou Pac 4½ '81	48	47¾	47¾
10 So Pac rfg 4 '55	64½	64¼	64¼
20 So Pac 3¾ '46	58½	58¼	58½
10 South Ry cn 5 '94	80½	80	80
53 South Ry gen 4 '56	53	52¾	53
26 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105	104½	104½
T			
3 Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	96	96	96
5 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	82¼	82¼	82¼
18 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	9¼	9	9⅛
U			
4 Un Pac 3½ '71	96¾	96½	96¾
1 Unit Drug 5 '53	70	70	70
24 U S Steel 3¼ '48	104¾	104⅝	104¾
5 Utah P&L 5 '44	95½	95¼	95½
21 §†Util P&L 5 '59	69	69	69
V			
2 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106	106	106
W			
17 †Wabash 4½ '78C	9¼	8¾	8¾
35 Warner Bros cv6 '39	93	92½	93
7 Westn Md 4 '52	79¾	79	79¾
3 Western Un 5 '51	59	59	59
5 Western Un 4½ '50	57⅛	56	56
2 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	94¼	94	94
Y			
7 Youngst S&T 4 '61	105	104½	104⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 §†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	52½	52½	52½
13 Argentine 4 '72 Feb.	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
5 Australia 5 '57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1 Australia 4½ '56	92¾	92¾	92¾
3 †Austria 7 '57	14¼	14	14
4 Belgium 6 '55	103	103	103
1 †Berl City El 6½ '51	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
16 †Brazil 6½ 26-57	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
9 †Brazil 8 '41	12½	11⅞	12
5 Canada 4 '60	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1 Canada 3¼ '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 †Chile 6 '60	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
10 †Chile 6 '61 Feb.	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct.	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Copenhag 5 '52	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 †Cuba 5½ '45	70½	70½	70½
6 Denmark 4½ '62	92	91½	92
20 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	16⅝	16¼	16½
41 †Ger Govt 7 '49	21	20⅛	20⅞
8 †Ger Gen El 6 '48	45	45	45
4 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	49	49	49
5 Japan 6½ '54	75¼	75¼	75¼
6 Met Water 5½ '50	96	96	96
14 Milan City 6½ '52	48¾	48⅜	48⅜
5 Norway 4¼ '65	101¼	101	101¼
3 Norway 4 '63	100⅝	100½	100⅝
10 †Panam 5'63A st asd	45	43⅛	43⅛
4 Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4 †Peru 1st 6 '60	9¼	9	9¼
11 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
13 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
32 Rome 6½ '52	61	61	61
1 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	18½	18½	18½
3 Tokyo City 5½ '61	53¾	53¾	53¾
4 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	53½	53½	53½
1 Ujigawa El P 7 '45	79	79	79

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 28.

40 bonds	89.35	—0.04
10 first rails	92.29	—0.36
10 second rails	50.86	—0.13
10 utilities	106.96	—0.18
10 industrials	107.30	—0.07

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $552,000.

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
4 Ala Pow 5 '51	99½	99½	99½
12 Am G&E 5 2028	108¾	108½	108½
5 Am P&L 6 2016	87	86½	86½
9 Ark P&L 5 '56	102⅞	102¼	102½
18 As Elec 4½ '53	48¾	48	48¾
6 As G&E 5 '50	32	31¼	32
5 As G&E 5 '68	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
5 As G&E 4½ '49	28½	28⅛	28½
B			
16 †Baldw L 6 '50	99½	97¾	97¾
C			
6 Caro P&L 5 '56	100½	100	100
7 Cen P&L 5 '56	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
2 Cen St El 5½ '54	35½	35½	35½
3 Cen St El 5 '48	36¼	36¼	36¼
12 Cities Ser 5 '58	69½	69	69½
21 Cities Ser 5 '50	70¼	70	70
8 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	76	75¾	75¾
26 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	76	75¼	75¼
33 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	87¼	86¾	87¼
12 †East G&F 4 '56 A	63¾	62½	63½
5 Elec P&L 5 2030	73½	73	73
F			
19 Fla P&L 5 '54	96⅞	96¼	96¼
G			
3 Gary E&G 5 '44 st.	95½	95½	95½
1 Gatin P 5 '56	104½	104½	104½
11 Geo Pow 5 '67	96¾	96¼	96¾
I			
4 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	96½	96	96½
1 Ill Pow & L 6 '53	102	102	102
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	56½	56½	56½
5 Inters Pow 6 '52	39¼	38½	39¼
4 Inters Pow 5 '57	57	56	57
2 It Sup Pw 6 '63A	40¾	40⅜	40⅜
J			
1 Jer Cen P&L4½ '61C	105¾	105¾	105¾
K			
1 Ky Util 5 '61 H	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
L			
10 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	109	109	109
M			
8 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	100	99⅝	99⅝
N			
6 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	95	95	95
7 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	80	79¾	79¾
5 N Eng G & E 5 '50	55	55	55
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	94	94	94
5 N Eng Pow 5 '48	92	92	92
6 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	93½	93⅛	93½
1 NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	107	107	107
15 NY St E&G 4½ '80	100¾	99¾	100¾
O			
1 †Okla N G 4½ '51A	105¼	105¼	105¼
11 Pac P&L 5 '55	78⅜	78	78
12 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	92	91⅞	92
5 Pen El 4 '71 F	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
P			
2 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	75½	75½	75½
1 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	74	74	74
S			
3 S E P&L 6 2025A	97¾	97¼	97¾
1 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	109	109	109
14 Stand G&E 6 '51	58⅜	58	58⅜
1 Stand G&E 6 '66	58	58	58
5 Stand P&L 6 '57	58¼	58	58¼
T			
43 Tex El S 5 '60	98	98	98
3 Tex P&L 5 '56	103¾	103½	103½
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	50¾	50¾	50¾
10 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	83	81½	81½
W			
2 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	101½	101¼	101¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Cauca Val 7 '48	10	10	10
10 Ger C Mun 7 '47	16½	16½	16½
2 Isarco Hyd El 7 '62	46	46	46
1 Rio de Jan 6½ '59	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Un El Svc 7 '56	47½	47	47

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market steady. Government graded and dated eggs (January 28): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 20; U. S. extras, mediums, 16; U. S. standards, large, 16; U. S. standards, mediums, 15; U. S. trades, 14. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16@17; mixed colors, 15@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl, colored, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2, 10@12; Leghorns, 12@13; roosters 10@11. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12@13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12@13; mixed colored fryers, 14. Capons, 7 pounds and up, 23@28; slips and small sizes, 18@20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch min., 75@85; 2½-inch min., 1.00; 2¾-inch min., 1.00@1.15; ripe, all sizes, 50@75; Yorks, 2¼-inch min., 75@85; 2½-inch min., 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch min., 1.15@1.25; U. S. utility, 60@1.00, as to size; Staymans, 2¼-inch min., 90@1.00; 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch min., 1.40@1.50; utility, 75@1.25, as to size; Delicious, 2¼-inch min., 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch min., 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch min., 1.60@1.75; U. S. utility, 90@1.35, as to size; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch min., 90@1.00; 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch min., 1.40@1.50; ripe and wasty, all sizes, 75@1.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch min., 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch min., 1.25@1.35; 3-inch min., 1.35@1.40; U. S. utility, 85@1.10, as to size; Winesaps, 2-inch min., 75; 2¼-inch min., 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch min., 1.35@1.50; U. S. utility, 60@1.00, as to size; Romes, 2¼-inch min., 75; 2½-inch min., 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch min., 1.15@1.25; 3-inch min., 1.40@1.50; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch min., 85@90; 2½-inch min., 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch min., 1.35@1.50; Paragons, 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch min., 1.35@1.45; 3-inch min., 1.40@1.50; U. S. utility, 1.00@1.25, as to size. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 80s-100s, 1.85@2.10; C grade, 1.35@1.50, as to size; Staymans, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; C grade, 1.35@1.50, as to size; Golden Delicious, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 88s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Paragons, fancy, 113s-125s, 1.40@1.50; 72s.-100s, 1.60@1.65; C grade, 1.25@1.40, as to size; Winesaps, fancy, 163s-216s, 1.50@1.65; 113s-150s, 1.65@1.85; 100s and large, 2.00@2.10.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.60@1.65; Lancaster County, Katahdins, 1.80@1.85. Maine, Green Mountains, 1.85@1.90. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25. Bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs: Florida, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85. Texas, U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.25.

BROCCOLI—Market steady. Texas, crates, 2.25@2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market slightly stronger. California, 25-lb. drums, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Domestic Round type: Texas, half-Western crates, 1.00. Florida, truck receipts, packed locally, 1½-bushel hampers, 90@1.00; freight receipts, 1.00@1.10. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 35@40.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, 3.00. New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 85@90.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. Arizona and California, crates, 1.35@1.50.

CELERY — Market steady. Florida, standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, 3-10 inches, 2.50@3.00; XX's, 2.25@2.50. California, ½-crates, individually washed, 3-4½ dozen, 2.50@3.00; 5-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Western crates, Iceberg type: California, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 4 dozen, 2.75@3.00; Arizona, Yuma section, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25, poorer lower.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Ohio, 1.20@1.25; New York, medium size, 1.00@1.10; small size, fair quality, 75@90; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.35@1.40.

PEAS—Market steady. No carlot arrivals; 1 broken car on track. Bushel hampers: Florida, 2.25@2.50; California, pole peas, 3.50@3.75.

SPINACH—Market steady. No carlot arrivals; 3 broken and 1 unbroken cars on track. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets, Savoy type: Texas, 75; Virginia, 40@50; South Carolina, Charleston section, 60@75.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Virginia, bushel baskets.

SWEET POTATOES — Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 1.10@1.15; Maryland, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

TOMATOES—Market steady. One Florida arrived; 1 unbroken car on track. Truck receipts moderate. Lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped: Florida, 6x6, 2.00@2.50; 6x7, 1.50@1.75; Cuba, 6x6, 2.50@2.75; few higher, 6x7, 2.00@2.50.

MIXED VEGETABLES—Two California, 1 Texas arrived; 6 broken and 2 unbroken cars on track.

SNAP BEANS—Market weak. Truck receipts liberal. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25@1.75; round stringless, 2.00@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50.

EGGPLANT—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, large size, 2.25@2.50; small size, 1.50@2.00.

SQUASH—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, supplies insufficient to quote; Indiana, hothouse stock, 1.00@1.25 per dozen.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 13@14 per pint.

ARTICHOKES—Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.10@1.25; fair condition, 1.00.

GARLIC—California, 10-pound sacks, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 50@65.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 5@7c per pound.

AVOCADOS—Flat crates, Florida, 1.25@1.50; California, 1.50@2.00.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, combination, 2 dozen, 3.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

TEMPLE ORANGES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 5@8c per quart.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-pound boxes, 1.25@1.50.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.00@3.00.

GRAPES—California, lugs, sawdust pack, Almerias, 2.25@2.50.

ROMAINE—Florida, flat crates, 1.00.

ESCAROLE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 40@60, as to grade.

Local Securities

Sales

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—1@115.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—1@114½.
Wash. Gas Lt. pfd.—10@106¾.
Liberty Natl. Bk.—10@180, 5@180.

After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—1@113.
Cap. Traction 5s—$500@84.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	81	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	82¾	85
City & Suburban 5s	81	85
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	127
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	107	108½
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	151	.....
Capital Transit Co	8¾	9½
N & W Steamboat (4)	54	65
Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6)	114½	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	116
Wash Gas Lt new (1.45)	*28	31
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	106	106¾
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	640	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	113	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	150
Liberty (6)	177	200
Lincoln (5f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	267	280
Riggs pfd (5b)	*101	.....
Washington (6)	123	135
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	255	270
Natl Sav & Tr	*108	210
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	*225	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27½	.....
Com & Savings (10f)	365	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (6†)	*120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	15	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	12	.....
Real Estate (6m)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00†)	...	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	54	69
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	...	.....
Lincoln Serv prior pfd(3.50)	...	51
Mergenthaler Line (.50p)	20	24
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	†25	30
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	113	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	105	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Lothrop com(2.00s)	56	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
b—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) .20 extra.
(m) .50 extra.
(p) 50c paid Sept. 30, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 382,530 (shares); previous day, 1,054,830; week ago, 657,380; year ago, 434,170; two years ago, 1,194,730; January 1 to date, 23,272,370; year ago, 23,397,631; two years ago, 38,668,778.

1939-38 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—A—					
61	38¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ 1⅝
12¾	8¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	4	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
30	16⅜	Address (1.40)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
67⅝	40	Air Reduction (1a)	3	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ¾
1⅜	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
13⅞	8¾	Alaska Juneau (1)	3	9¾	9½	9½	.....
17⅞	6⅛	Allegheny pf $30 ww	4	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ½
21½	7¾	Allegheny pr pf	1	13½	13½	13½	— ½
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Stl	13	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ¾
194	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	173	173	173	— ½
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (⅜e)	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
13½	4½	Allied Strs	16	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
46¼	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1⅛)	9	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	— 1⅛
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2	2	2	.....
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	.....
23¼	10	Am Bank Note (.10g)	6	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	.....
63	46¼	†Am Bank N pf (3)	10	56	56	56	.....
14⅛	5¾	Am Bosch	1	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
58⅝	33	Am Brake Shoe (1)	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ¼
135	114	†Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	.60	130	130	130	— 1
105⅛	70⅝	Am Can (4)	3	93	92	93	+ 1
33⅛	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	11	25½	24½	24½	— ½
37⅝	27	Am Car & F pf (2½e)	2	42⅝	42½	42½	+ ½
24½	9½	Am Ch & Cable (.70e)	8	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	118⅛	118	118⅛	— ⅝
15	9	Am Comi Alco	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
16⅝	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
83	63	†Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	.20	63	63	63	.....
6¾	2	Am Encaus Tiling	9	4	4	4	+ ⅛
5½	2½	Am & For Pow	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
12¾	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	2	8	8	8	+ ⅝
5⅝	2	Am Hide & Leather	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
36	12	Am Hi & L pf (1k)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
46	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	.....
8⅝	4⅛	Am International	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
30⅝	12⅝	Am Locomotive	8	23⅜	22½	22½	— ⅞
17⅝	10	Am M & Fdy (.20g)	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
45	23	Am Metal (¼g)	6	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
29½	20	†Am News Co (¼g)	10	24	24	24	+ ⅛
7⅞	3⅛	Am Pow & Lt	23	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
47⅝	19	Am P&L $6 pf (¾k)	7	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
41⅛	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (⅝k)	8	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ¼
19½	9	Am Rad & St S	65	15¼	14⅝	15	— ⅛
24⅛	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	20	17⅝	17	17	+ ⅛
80⅝	58	Am Roll Mill pf	1	65	65	65	+ 1
20⅝	12	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
38⅜	28½	Am Smelt & R (½g)	10	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	132	132	132	— 1
63	45⅝	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+ ¾
41	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	12	31⅛	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Am Stores	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
151¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	9	151⅛	150⅝	150¾	— ⅛
88½	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+ ⅛
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	2	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
153	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	.....
9⅛	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	7	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	.....
16⅛	6	Am Wat Wks	70	12⅝	12	12	.....
6¾	3¼	Am Woolen	5	5	5	5	.....
45	23⅝	Am Wool pf	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
9¾	4¾	Am Zinc L&S	9	6	5¾	5¾	.....
42½	21	Anaconda (½e)	62	28⅛	27¼	27¼	.....
21½	10¾	Anchor Hock Gl (.45e)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
7	3⅛	Arm Ill	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
72	28½	Arm Ill pr pf	1	44	44	44	.....
59⅝	24¼	Armstrong Cork (¼g)	5	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ½
13	5½	Arnold Const (¼g)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
10⅛	2½	Artloom Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
12⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	2	8	8	8	— ⅝
95	72	†Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	10	90½	90½	90½	.....
44⅝	22¼	Atch T & S F	27	34½	33⅝	34	.....
72	48	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	2	61⅞	61	61⅞	+ ⅛
30¼	14	Atl Coast Line	5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
27⅛	17⅝	Atl Refining (1)	6	21½	21⅝	21½	.....
9⅞	5⅜	Atlas Corp (½e)	6	8	8	8	.....
68	3	Atlas Pow (2¼e)	1	61	61	61	+ 3
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
5⅝	2	Aust Nichols	1	3	3	3	.....
8⅞	2½	Aviation Corp (.18⅛e)	32	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
		—B—					
17⅝	5	Bald Loco ct	15	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
11	4	Balt & Ohio	12	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
36	22½	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	23⅞	22½	22½	— 2
23¾	12½	Barber Asph	5	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
21⅝	10⅝	Barnsdall Oil (1)	14	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
19½	11⅞	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (.70)	2	8⅛	8	8	.....
30½	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	28	24¾	23½	24	— ¼
21	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	1	19	19	19	.....
56	26⅝	Best & Co (.65g)	5	50⅝	49	49	— ¼
80	39⅝	Beth Steel	66	63⅝	62	62	— 1⅝
18⅛	12⅝	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
115	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	107	107	107	— 1
29¾	17⅝	Bigelow-Sanf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
19¾	10⅝	Blaw-Knox	11	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	30	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
30½	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass (½e)	2	23	22½	23	+ ⅜
55	40	†Bon Ami B (2½a)	1.20	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
14¼	9	Bond Strs (.60e)	1	13	13	13	.....
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	14	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
36⅝	16½	Borg-Warner (¼e)	5	25⅝	25¾	25⅞	— ½
8¾	4	Brewing Corp Am (¾e)	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
16	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	8	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
37⅜	12⅝	Briggs Mfg (1e)	35	23⅛	22½	22½	— ⅝
44⅝	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	7	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
46⅛	18⅝	Bklyn-M Tr pf	5	39⅛	38	38	— 1
23⅝	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
14⅞	5½	Brunswick-Balke (1e)	4	11⅛	11	11	.....
13⅛	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	4	10½	10	10	— ⅛
8	3¼	Budd Mfg	9	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
55½	25	†Budd Mfg pf	1.30	44	42½	42½	— 2
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
30	13¼	Bullard Co	2	24⅜	24	24	— ½
39	15⅛	Bulova Watch (2)	4	27	26½	26½	— ½
16⅝	8⅝	Burling Mills (1)	6	13	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
22⅝	14⅛	Burr Add Mach (.10e)	4	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Bush Terminal	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
10	3⅝	Butler Bros	26	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1¼)	2	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
5	2⅝	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
15⅝	6	Byers (A M) Co	4	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
44⅝	20	†Byers (A M) pf	10	31	31	31	+ 1⅝
22	13	Byron Jackson (¼g)	3	15⅛	15	15	.....
		—C—					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
51	45	Calif Packing pf (2½)	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	4	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	.....
10⅝	5⅛	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	.....
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	5	14½	14	14	.....
21⅛	12½	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	1	17½	17	17	— ⅛
8⅛	4¾	Canad Pacific	17	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
42	21	Cannon Mills (¼g)	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
8	4½	Capital Ad A	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
107⅛	62½	Case (J I) Co (3e)	3	82½	82	82	.....
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	2	43⅛	43	43	— ⅛
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp	8	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	12⅝	Celotex Corp	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
28	18⅝	Cent Aguirre (1⅛)	3	22½	21⅞	22⅛	+ 1⅛
5⅞	2	Cent Foundry	12	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
111⅛	90⅛	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	10	111	111	111	+ 1
14	6⅛	Cent R R N J	1	7	7	7	.....
8⅛	3	Cent Violeta Sug	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
59⅛	26⅛	Cerro de Pas (1g)	6	41½	41	41	.....
13	4⅝	Certain-teed Prod	6	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
33⅛	18	Champ Pap & F	1	24	24	24	.....
106	94	†Champ Pap & F pf (6)	30	100	100	100	.....
39⅛	22	Ches & Ohio (½g)	17	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1¾	⅛	Chi & N West	1	⅝	¾	¾	.....
5⅛	2	Chi & N West pf	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅝	Chi Grt W pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
15⅞	8⅛	Chi Mail Or (¼g)	1	11	11	11	.....
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
1⅝	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
20¼	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	4	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅝
1¼	¼	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	½	½	½	.....
3	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
13⅛	3¼	Childs Co	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
88⅛	35⅝	Chrysler Corp (2e)	81	70⅛	68	68⅞	— ⅝
80⅞	59	†City I & F pf (6½)	.20	80½	80¼	80½	+ ½
5⅛	2	City Stores	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
78	67¼	†Clev & Pitt (3½)	.20	75	75	75	+ ⅝
115	106	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	.10	114	114	114	.....
30½	15⅛	Clev Graph Br (1e)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
67⅛	35½	Climax Molyb (1.20a)	4	52⅛	51	51	— ⅛
29¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
17	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	7	12⅛	12	12	+ ⅛
39⅛	13⅛	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	1	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	.....
23⅞	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	6	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅛
22⅛	13⅛	Colum Breast A (1¼e)	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	13	Colum Breast B (1¼e)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	5⅛	Colum G & El	34	7⅛	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
83	57	Col G & E pf A (6)	3	78⅛	78	78	.....
19	9	Colum Pict vtc (2½% f)	3	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
59⅞	23	Comi Credit (4)	11	48⅛	47¾	47⅞	— ⅛
164	31⅛	Comi Invest Tr (4)	9	51⅛	51	51	.....
12⅞	5⅛	Comi Solvents	74	12⅛	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
19	1⅛	Comwlth & South	49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
55⅛	25	Com & South pf (¾k)	7	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
28	22½	Comwlth Edis (1.60)	29	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	3⅝	Conde Nast	1	7⅛	7½	7⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	15	Congoleum-Nairn (¾e)	5	25	25	25	.....
14⅛	4	†Conn Ry & Lt pf	.50	6	6	6	.....
26⅛	10⅛	Consol Aircr (1e)	5	21¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
77	55	†Consol Cigar pf (7)	10	77	77	77	+ ⅛
86⅛	71	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	10	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+ ⅛
34⅛	17	Cons Edison (2)	76	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
104	88⅛	Cons Edison pf (5)	3	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
12⅛	8⅛	Consol Film Ind pf (1e)	2	10	10	10	.....
10⅛	7	Consol Oil (.80)	18	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Consoln Coal	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
17⅛	9⅛	Container Corp	9	12⅛	12½	12½	— ⅛
26⅛	8⅛	Cont Bak A	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Cont Bak B	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
49	36⅛	Cont Can (⅛g)	5	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	6	Cont Diam Fib	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
38⅛	24¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
4	⅝	Cont Motors	31	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
35⅛	21⅛	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	8	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
70⅛	53	Corn Products (3)	5	63⅛	62⅛	63⅛	+ 1⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Coty Inc	15	4	3⅛	3⅛	.....
42⅛	19	Crane Co	10	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
117	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
43⅛	22⅛	Crown Cork & S	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	7⅛	Crown Zellerbach (⅛g)	13	13	13	13	.....
92⅛	58	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	.70	86	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛
47⅛	19⅛	Crucible Steel	15	38	36	36	— 1
13⅛	4⅛	†Cuba R R pf	.10	5	5	5	.....
8⅛	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	12	Cudahy Pack	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Curtis Publishg	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
7⅛	3⅛	Curtiss-Wright	68	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	12⅛	Curtiss-Wr A (1e)	40	25⅛	24	24	— 1
29⅛	13⅛	Cutler-Hammer	3	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
		—D—					
8⅜	4½	Davega Stores	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
11¼	6⅛	Davidson Chem	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
25⅝	13⅝	Deere & Co (1.35e)	12	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
25	19⅛	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
25⅛	15¾	Del & Hudson	8	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅝
8⅜	4	Del Lack & West	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	⅛	Den & Rio G W pf	3	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
40⅛	25	†Devoe & Ray A	.10	28	28	28	+ ⅛
31½	20⅝	Diamond Match (1½)	2	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
9⅛	5	Diam T Motor	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	11	Distil Corp-Seag (2)	6	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
34⅞	27⅛	Dome Mines (1g)	14	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
80⅛	31	Douglas Aircraft (3e)	53	67⅛	66	66⅛	— ⅛
141	87⅛	Dow Chem (3)	2	118	117⅛	118	— ⅛
19⅛	1⅛	Dunhill Int	3	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
156⅛	90⅛	du Pont de N (3¼e)	7	144⅛	143	143	— 1
		—E—					
17⅝	13	Eastern Air L	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
187	131½	Eastman Kodak (6)	1	171	171	171	+ ⅛
25⅛	10⅛	Eaton Mfg (⅛g)	5	23	21⅞	22	— ⅛
5⅛	2	Eitingon Schild	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
4	2	El & Mus Ind (.09e)	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
36⅛	13⅛	El Auto Lite (1e)	9	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	6	Elec Boat (.60e)	12	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
14	6⅛	El Power & Lt	25	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
41⅛	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	7	33	32	33	+ ⅛
46⅛	23⅛	El Pow & Lt pf	8	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
35	21⅛	El Storage Bat (2)	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
30⅛	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	2⅛	Eng Pub Service	16	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
73	38⅛	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	1	73	73	73	.....
79	40	Eng P S $5½ pf (5½)	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ 2⅛
9⅛	2⅛	Erie 1 pf	6	4	4	4	— ⅛
7	1⅛	Erie 2 pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
6	2⅛	Eureka V Cleaner	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
14	5⅛	Evans Products	2	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
25	8	Ex-Cell-O (.60e)	4	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Exchange Buffet	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 28.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	139.42	139.90	138.32	138.79	—0.11
20 rails	28.80	28.96	28.44	28.49	—0.07
15 utilities	22.06	22.36	22.83	22.90	—0.04
65 stocks	46.57	46.80	46.15	46.31	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	71,100
Rails	21,900
Utilities	36,000
Total	129,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Mch.)	8.40	8.39	8.40	8.47	8.34
Wheat, Chicago (May)	69¾	69⅛	68⅝	68½	93½
Corn, Chicago (May)	50⅛	50⅛	51⅛	53	60⅞
Oats, Chicago (May)	28½	28½	28⅝	29¾	31⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.75	9.75	10.25	9.00	8.25
Hogs, choice Baltimore	8.50	8.50	8.30	8.60	9.50
Lambs, choice Baltimore	10.25	10.00	10.25	10.25	8.75
Eggs, special, New York	24.00	24.00	24.75	27.00	25.00
Butter, creamery, New York	26.50	26.50	26.50	28.00	34.00
Flour, New York	5.25	5.25	5.25	4.85	6.10
Coffee, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.75	8⅝
Raw sugar, New York	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.20
Steel bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	15.40	15.45	15.95	16.45	14.75
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46.00	46.00	46.50	46.50	40.37
Copper electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.77	34.78	34.77	34.90
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	5.00
Lead, New York	4.75	4.75	4.85	4.85	4.90

1939-38 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—F—					
43⅞	19½	Fairbanks Morse	6	37	35½	35½	— ½
35⅝	22½	Fajardo Sugar (4)	2	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
6	2⅝	Fed Mot Truck	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
4⅛	1⅝	Fed Screw Works	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ½
2⅛	1	Fed Wat Svc A	5	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
29	12¼	Federal D Strs (¼g)	1	21	21	21	.....
36⅞	16¼	Firestone T&R (¼g)	2	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
45⅝	24½	First Nat Strs (⅝g)	2	44	43¾	43¾	— ¾
36¼	18⅝	Flintkote (.60e)	5	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
21	15	Florsheim Shoe A (1)	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
4⅝	1¼	Follansbee Bros	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
29¾	11	Foster Wheeler	4	24¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
32	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (¼g)	8	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
		—G—					
97	85	†Gannett Co pf (6)	.10	95½	95½	95½	— 1
8⅛	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
60½	29	Gen Am Trans (2¼e)	6	52½	52¼	52½	+ ¾
11⅛	6⅛	Gen Baking (.80e)	3	8¾	8½	8½	.....
5⅝	2½	Gen Bronze	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
19½	5¾	Gen Cable	10	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
38⅞	11	Gen Cable A	4	26½	25¾	25¾	— 2
28	20⅞	Gen Cigar (2)	4	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
48	27¼	Gen Elec (.90e)	61	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	.....
40⅝	22⅞	Gen Foods (2)	3	37½	37	37	.....
117½	108¾	Gen Foods pf (4½)	3	116½	116½	116½	.....
79	50⅝	Gen Mills (3)	1	74	74	74	+ ½
53⅞	25½	Gen Motors (1½e)	100	45	43⅞	44½	— ⅝
9⅛	4	Gen Out Advert	3	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
12½	6¾	Gen Print Ink (½e)	3	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
2⅝	1¼	Gen Pub Service	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
27¼	12⅝	Gen Ry Signal	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	Gen Real & Util	3	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
41¼	15½	Gen Refract	3	30⅝	30	30	+ ¼
34	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	.20	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ¼
27½	9⅛	Gen T & Rub (⅛e)	5	20⅝	20	20	— ¼
11⅛	6	Gillette Saf R (.60)	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
15⅝	5	Gimbel Bros	13	10⅞	10⅛	10¼	— ¼
28⅛	13	Glidden Co	2	20¼	20	20	+ ⅜
3⅞	2½	Goebel Brew (.20)	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
26⅛	10	Goodrich (BF)	21	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅞
38⅛	15⅝	Goodyear T & R (¼g)	24	31⅝	30⅞	30¼	— ⅝
109¾	69⅝	Goodyear T & R pf (5)	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ 1⅛
2	¾	Graham-Paige Mot	12	1⅛	1	1	.....
8⅞	5	Granby Con Mil (.15g)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2¼	1	Grand Union	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
22⅝	10⅝	Granite City Stl	3	15½	15	15	— 1
39	19	Grant (W T) (.60g)	1	26	26	26	+ ½
24⅛	20	Grant (W T) pf (1)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
16⅛	9⅛	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
31⅝	12⅝	Gt Northn Ry pf	23	24⅜	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
32	23⅛	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
29⅛	13⅝	Green (H L) (1.60a)	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
22	7⅝	Greyhound Corp (.80a)	20	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ¾
13	7⅛	Greyhound pf (.55)	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
		—H—					
13½	5	Hall (W F) Printing	1	9	9	9	.....
31⅝	15	Harb-Walker	4	25⅛	25	25	+ ⅛
6⅛	1¼	Hayes Body	2	3	3	3	.....
111	76¾	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	2	103	102½	102½	— ½
11¼	5½	Hecker Prod (.60)	19	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
20¼	10	Hercules Motor	2	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
87	42⅝	Hercules Powder (1½e)	2	76	76	76	+ 4
60	46	Hershey Choc (3)	2	54¼	54	54	— 2½
109	80	Hersh Ch cv pf (4a)	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
52⅝	17	Holland Furn (½g)	4	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	11⅝	Holly Sugar	2	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
66	48⅛	Homestakt Min (4⅛)	3	64	63⅝	64	+ 1
18⅛	8	Houd-Hershey B	9	13⅛	13	13	.....
106⅛	83⅛	Household Fin pf (5)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	5	Houston Oil	6	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	.....
35⅝	20⅝	Hudson Bay M&S (1½e)	6	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
10	5	Hudson Motor	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
2⅝	½	Hupp Motor	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
		—I—					
20⅞	6¼	Illinois Central	11	15¾	15	15	— ⅝
44½	23	†Ill Central LL (4)	.10	41	41	41	— 1
30⅜	14¾	Indust Rayon	3	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
119⅛	60	Inger Rand (1g)	1	107	107	107	.....
95	56⅛	Inland Steel (2½e)	4	81⅛	80⅛	81⅛	.....
19¾	7½	Inspirat Copper	18	13⅛	12½	12½	— ⅛
9⅝	2⅝	Interb Rap Trans	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
34⅛	15	Interchem Corp	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....
98	80	†Interch Corp pf (6)	.50	92½	92½	92½	.....
16⅛	6⅞	Interlake Iron	18	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
70	48	Int Harvester (1.60)	11	55⅝	55	55½	— ⅛
9⅛	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	15	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
4⅝	2	Int Mer Marine	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
11⅛	6⅝	Int Mining (½e)	2	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
57⅝	26⅞	Int Nick Can (2)	51	48½	47⅜	48⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	4⅝	Int Paper & Pow	45	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
52⅝	18⅝	Int Paper & Pow pf	17	44⅝	42¼	42¼	— 1⅛
6	2⅛	†Int Ry Cen Am	.10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
48⅛	28⅛	†Int Ry C A pf (1⅛k)	.30	42	42	42	.....
35⅝	22	Int Shoe (1½)	2	32½	32⅛	32⅛	.....
35⅛	12	Int Silver	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ 1
11⅛	5⅛	Int Tel & Tel	21	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	6	Int T & T for ct	10	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
18	6⅛	Interst Dept Strs	4	11½	11¼	11¼	.....
133¼	124	†Island Crk Coal pf(6)	.50	120	120	120	.....
		—J—					
111½	58	Johns-Manville (½e)	4	91	90⅛	90⅛	— ⅛
78	49⅛	Jones & L Stl pf	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
		—K—					
24½	12½	Kalam Stove & F (¼g)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
13⅛	5⅛	Kan City South	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
16½	10½	Kayser (J) (.40g)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
14⅛	4⅛	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
10⅛	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
51	26⅛	Kennecott Cop (1¾e)	48	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	6½	Keystone S & W (.10g)	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
30	19	Kimberly-Clark (1)	1	23	23	23	+ 1
19½	9	†Kinney(GR)$5 pf(1½e)	.20	15	15	15	.....
22⅛	15⅛	Kresge (S S) (1.20)	20	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
31⅛	22	Kress (S H) (1.60)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— 1⅛
23⅛	12⅛	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	9	23⅛	22⅛	23	— ⅛
		—L—					
18	8	†Laclede Gas	.20	11	11	11	.....
17	8½	Lambert Co (⅜g)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ½
31⅛	10¼	Lee Rub & Tire (⅛g)	5	27½	27	27	.....
25⅛	13½	Lehigh Port C (¼g)	2	20½	20¼	20½	+ ½
5¼	1⅞	Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
7⅛	3	Leh Val R R	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
29	19⅝	Lehman Corp (.20g)	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
14⅛	6⅞	Lehn & Fink (1¼e)	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
35⅛	19⅛	Lerner Stores (2)	3	28	28	28	+ ⅛
58⅛	23⅛	Lib-O-F Glass (1¼e)	7	44	43	43	— 1
9	5⅛	Libby, McN & L	3	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	.....
103⅛	81½	Liggett & My B (4a)	4	102	101⅛	102	.....
40⅛	20¼	Lima Locomotive	2	31⅛	30	30	— 1
62½	33	Loew's Inc (3e)	21	46⅛	46	46¼	+ ¼
11⅛	¾	Loft Inc	265	10	8½	8⅛	— 1¼
63⅛	26	Lone Star Cem (3)	8	53	52	52	.....
5⅛	2½	Long-Bell Lumb A	4	3½	3¼	3⅛	.....
23½	14⅛	Loos Wil Biscuit (¼g)	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ½
107¼	92	†Loose-W B 5% pf (5)	.20	105	105	105	.....
22⅛	13⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.40e)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
154	125	†Lorillard (P) pf (7)	.10	153½	153½	153½	+ 1
58	29⅛	Louisv & Nash (1g)	4	49	48½	48½	+ 1½
		—M—					
32½	16	Mack Trucks	4	23½	23	23	— ¼
49⅛	24⅛	Macy (R H) Co (½g)	7	39½	39	39½	+ 1½
19⅛	10	Mad Sq Gar (¼g)	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
40½	18¼	Magma Copper (1⅛e)	3	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
2⅛	¾	Manati Sugar	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
20⅛	25⅛	†Manh Ry gtd	.30	13	12	13	.....
16⅛	2⅛	Manh Ry mod gtd	4	8	8	8	.....
7⅛	4⅛	Marine Midland (.12g)	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
16	5⅛	†Market St Ry pr pf	.10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	5½	Marshall Field	9	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
37⅛	14⅛	Martin (G L) Co	70	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	2¼	Martin-Parry	1	4	4	4	.....
61	25	Masonite Corp (1)	1	49	49	49	+ 1¼
38⅛	19⅛	Mathieson Alk (1½)	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
53	28½	May Dept Stores (3)	3	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ¼
15⅛	8⅛	McCall Corp (1)	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
13⅛	6	McCrory Stores (⅛e)	6	10⅛	10	10	.....
54⅛	35⅛	McIntyre Porc (2)	4	50⅛	50½	50⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	13⅛	McKeesport Tin	4	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	5	McLellan Strs (.40g)	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	Mead Corp	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅛	Mengel Co	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
47⅛	28⅛	Mesta Machine (½g)	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
14⅛	5⅛	Miami Copper	11	10	9⅛	9⅛	.....
22⅛	12¼	Mid Cont Pet (.60e)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
30⅛	15⅛	Midland Stl Prod (1e)	4	23	22	22	+ ⅛
97	46½	Minn-Honey Reg (2e)	2	72	69	69	— 2
8	4	Minn-Moline	5	5⅛	5	5	.....
3⅛	1⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
11⅛	4⅛	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	5	7	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Mo Pacific pf	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
111	67	Monsanto Chem (2)	4	102	101⅛	102	+ 2
119⅛	111	†Monsanto Ch pf(4½)	.20	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	— ⅛
54⅛	25	Montgom Ward (½g)	60	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	10½	Motor Products	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
32	11⅛	Mueller Brass (.35e)	1	23	23	23	.....
8⅛	4	Mullins Mfg B	4	5⅛	5½	5½	— ⅛
64⅛	25	†Mullins Mfg pf	.10	38	38	38	.....
62⅛	34⅛	Murphy (G C) (3)	2	52	52	52	.....
110⅛	95	†Murphy (G C) pf (5)	1	108	108	108	.....
10⅛	4	Murray Corp	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
		—N—					
12⅛	6⅛	Nash-Kelvinator	44	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
29	7⅛	†Nash Chat & St L	.10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	8⅛	Nat Acme (⅛e)	3	12	11⅛	12	— ⅛
14⅛	6	Nat Aviation (⅛g)	16	13	12	12	— ⅛
28	15½	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
30⅛	12⅛	Nat Cash Reg (⅛g)	6	22⅛	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
16⅛	11⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (1e)	75	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
113⅛	105⅛	†Nat Dai P pf B (7)	.10	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Nat Dept Stores pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
30	17⅛	Nat Distillers (2)	12	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	+ 1
18⅛	3	Nat Gypsum	20	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
31	17½	Nat Lead (½)	11	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
145⅛	137	†Nat Lead pf B (6)	.30	142⅛	142⅛	142⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	24	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
81⅛	44⅛	Natl Steel (1)	8	70⅛	70	70	+ 1
23	11⅛	Nat Supply	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Nat Tea	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
12⅛	7⅛	Natomas Co (.60a)	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	9⅛	Newport Indust	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
48⅛	20	N Y Air Brake	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
22⅛	10	N Y Central RR	81	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	7	N Y Chi & St Louis	6	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
38⅛	12⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	8	30	27⅛	27⅛	— 2⅛
2⅛	⅛	N Y N H & H	1	1	1	1	.....
7⅛	3⅛	N Y N H & H pf	22	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
1⅛	⅛	N Y Ont & West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
16⅛	6	N Y Shipbuilding	5	12	12	12	— ⅛
90	38	†N Y Shipbldg pf	.20	79	79	79	— ⅛
20	5⅛	No Am Aviation (.40e)	85	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
26¾	13⅝	North Amer Co (1.20)	159	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
57½	45⅝	North Amer Co pf (3)	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	.....
107⅛	87⅛	No Am Edison pf (6)	5	106⅛	106⅛	106	— ⅛
14⅛	6⅛	Northern Pacific	17	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
105½	92⅛	Nor Sta Pow pf (5)	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ 1⅛
5	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & R	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
		—O—					
14⅛	8⅛	Ohio Oil (.20e)	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
32⅛	19⅛	Oliver Farm Equip	3	23⅛	23	23	.....
19⅛	7⅛	Omnibus Corp (1.30e)	6	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
29⅛	13⅛	Otis Elevator (.60)	3	23	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	Otis Steel	12	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
76⅛	40	Owens-Ill Glass (½g)	13	62	61⅛	62	— ⅛
		—P—					
9⅛	3⅛	†Pac Coast 2 pf	.10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
21½	10½	†Pac Coast 1 pf	.20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	9⅛	Pac Fin Corp Cal (1.20)	1	11	11	11	.....
30	22⅛	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	11	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
44⅛	32⅛	Pac Lighting (3)	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
6	3⅛	Packard Motor	22	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	11⅛	Pan-Am Airways	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
2	⅛	Panhandle P & R	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
102	88⅛	†Paraffine C Inc pf (4)	.10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	.....
14⅛	5⅛	Param Pictures	49	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
107⅛	65	Param Pictures 1 pf(6)	1	93	93	93	.....
13⅛	6⅛	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
30	16	Park & Tilford	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Park Utah Cons Min	4	2	2	2	+ ⅛
42⅛	31⅛	Parke Davis (.80g)	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	13	Parker Rust-Pr (⅛g)	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
14⅛	3⅛	Pathe Film	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
13⅛	8⅛	Patino Mines (1e)	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
58⅛	41	Penick & Ford (3e)	2	55	55	55	.....
85⅛	55	Penney (J C) (3a)	2	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2½	Penn-Dix Cement	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
24⅛	14⅛	Penn RR (⅛e)	38	20	19⅛	19⅛	.....
43	17⅛	†Pere Marq pr pf	.10	28	28	28	— ⅛
8⅛	4	Pfeiffer Brew (⅛e)	4	7	7	7	+ ⅛
47⅛	17⅛	Phelps Dodge (1e)	30	38	37⅛	37⅛	+ 1
⅛	⅛	Phila Read C & I	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
143⅛	75⅛	Philip Morris (⅛g)	2	93⅛	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅛
44⅛	27¼	Phillips Pet (2)	6	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
43	30⅛	†Phoenix Hos pf (3½)	.50	41	40	40	— 1
9	4	†Pierce Oil pf	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
17½	6	†Pitt & West Va	.40	12½	12	12	.....
7½	3⅛	†Pittsburgh Coal	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	4⅛	Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
⅛	⅛	Pittston Co	15	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
25⅛	15	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	2	20⅛	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
11	5	Pond Creek Poc	2	8	8	8	.....
16⅛	5⅛	Poor & Co B	4	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Porto R-Am Tob A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
1⅛	⅛	Porto R-Am Tob B	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
4⅛	1⅛	†Postal Tel & C pf	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	4⅛	Pressed Steel Car	11	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
59	39⅛	Procter & Gam (2)	6	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
122¼	114	†Procter & G pf (5)	.10	118	118	118	+ 1
35⅛	25	Pub Svc NJ (.60g)	9	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
106⅛	86¼	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
39⅛	21⅛	Pullman (1⅛e)	15	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	8¼	Pure Oil	20	9⅛	9	9	.....
88⅛	74⅛	Pure Oil 5% pf (5)	2	76	76	76	— ⅛
15⅛	7	Purity Bak (.15g)	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
		—R—					
9⅛	4⅛	Radio Corp of Am (.20e)	42	7	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
67⅛	37¼	Radio cv pf (3½)	1	62	62	62	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅛	Radio-Keith-Orph	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
22	10⅛	Reading Co (1)	2	14⅛	14½	14½	— ⅛
17⅛	9⅛	Reming Rand (.20g)	6	13⅛	13	13⅛	.....
3⅛	1	Reo Motor Car	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
25⅛	11¼	Repub Steel	65	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
20¼	7⅛	Revere Copper & Br	4	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	.....
12¼	4⅛	Reynolds Spring	7	8⅛	8	8	.....
46⅛	33⅛	Reynolds Tob B (½g)	20	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
10¼	5	Richfield Oil (½e)	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
		—S—					
35	12	Safeway Stores (2e)	27	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
109	79	†Safe St 7% pf (7)	.60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
49¼	25½	St Joseph Lead (1)	4	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
3⅛	1⅛	St L-San Fran pf	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
27½	13⅛	Schenley Distill	9	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Schulte Ret Stores	12	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
10½	3	Schulte Ret Stores pf	5	9⅛	9	9	.....
50⅛	34⅛	Scott Paper (1.60a)	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	.....
⅛	⅛	Seaboard Air Line	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
3	1⅛	Seab Air Line pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
27½	15½	Seaboard Oil (1)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
80⅛	47	Sears Roebuck (3)	8	68	67	67	— ⅛
18⅛	9¼	Servel Inc (1)	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
23	10	Sharon Stl Corp	4	16	15⅛	16	— ⅛
9¼	3	Sharp & Dohme	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
12½	6⅛	Shattuck (F G) (.40a)	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
18⅛	10	Shell Union Oil (.70e)	7	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅛	Silver King Coalit	8	5⅛	5½	5½	.....
35½	12⅛	Simmons Co (1¼e)	7	26¼	26	26	.....
34⅛	18½	Skelly Oil (1e)	2	23⅛	23	23	.....
19¼	10	Smith & Cor Ty (1)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
16⅛	10⅛	Socony-Vacuum (½)	29	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1½	Sou Am G & P (.10e)	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
25	19¼	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
25	19¼	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
22¼	9¼	Southern Pacific	29	16	15½	15⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	5½	Southern Ry	31	18	17	17⅛	— ⅛
33⅛	8½	Southern Ry pf	14	25¼	24	24½	— ⅛
4	2½	Spalding (A G)	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2	Sparks Withington	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
24	19	Spencer Kell (1.40e)	1	20	20	20	+ 1
49⅛	15⅛	Sperry Corp (1.60e)	56	44⅛	42½	42⅛	— 1
17½	7⅛	Spicer Mfg (½e)	4	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
15⅛	6¼	Spiegel Inc	12	12⅛	11⅛	12	— ⅛
70⅛	48½	†Spiegel pf (4½)	.10	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
9⅛	6⅛	Stand Brands (⅛g)	13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
107⅛	94	Stand Brands pf (4½)	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1¼	Stand Com Tob	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
5⅛	2	Stand Gas & El	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	4½	Std G & E $4 pf	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
28	13	Std G&E $7 pr pf	3	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	25¼	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	11	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	24⅛	Stand Oil Ind (1)	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
58⅛	39⅛	Stand Oil N J (1a)	30	50	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	17½	Starrett (L S) (1¼e)	1	27	27	27	.....
71⅛	48	Sterling Prod (3.80)	4	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ⅛
12⅛	6	Stewart-Warn	12	10⅛	10	10	.....
11	5	Stokley Bros	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
17⅛	5½	Stone & Webster	28	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅛
9⅛	3½	Studebaker Corp	5	7	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
128	119½	†Sun Oil pf (6)	.50	121½	121	121	+ ⅛
14⅛	8½	Sunshine Mng (2.20e)	4	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
43½	17½	Superheater (½)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Superior Oil (.10e)	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
23½	8⅛	Superior Steel	2	16⅛	16½	16½	— ⅛
21	15	Swift & Co (1.20)	5	18½	18⅛	18⅛	.....
10½	4⅛	Byming-Gould ww	2	8⅛	8	8	.....
8⅛	3⅛	Byming-Gould xw	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
		—T—					
8	3⅛	Tenn Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
49⅛	32⅛	Texas Corp (2)	10	43⅛	43	43	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Texas Gulf Prod (.15e)	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
38	26	Texas Gulf Sulph (2)	47	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
12½	7	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	5	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Tex Pac L Trust (.15e)	2	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
60⅛	53½	Thatch Mfg cv pf (3.60)	1	56	56	56	.....
5⅛	2⅛	Thermoid Co	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
21	15	†Thermoid Co pf	.20	17½	17½	17½	+ 1⅛
28⅛	8½	Thompson Prod (⅛e)	4	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
4	1½	Thompson-Starrett	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
15⅛	10½	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	16	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
98	77½	Tide-Wat A O pf (4½)	1	95	95	95	+ ⅛
19⅛	8	Timken-Det Axle (⅛e)	6	14½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
55½	31⅛	Timken Roll B (1)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	5½	Transamerica (⅛)	38	6⅛	6½	6⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	4	Trans & West Air	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	4	3	3	3	.....
28⅛	16½	Twent C-Fox F (2)	12	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
38	25⅛	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
13⅛	6	Twin Coach (.10e)	5	9½	9	9	— ⅛
		—U—					
6	1¼	Ulen & Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	7⅛	Union Bag & P	5	9⅛	9½	9⅛	.....
90⅛	57	Union Carbide (.40g)	6	84	83½	84	.....
22½	17⅛	Union Oil Cal (1.20)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
99⅛	55⅛	Union Pacific (1½g)	1	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
84⅛	59⅛	Union Pacific pf (4)	1	82	82	82	— 1
23½	20	Union T Car (1.20)	1	21	21	21	.....
13⅛	5	United Air Lines	7	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
43¼	19⅛	United Aircraft (1¼e)	49	38⅛	36⅛	37⅛	— 1⅛
4⅛	2	United Corp	30	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
38	22¼	United Corp pf (⅛k)	11	33⅛	32	32	— ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	United Drug	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
10⅛	4⅛	United Dyewood	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	3	United Elec Coal	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
39¼	21⅛	United Eng & Fdy (⅛g)	1	31	31	31	+ 1
68⅛	50	Unit Fruit (1g)	6	64½	63½	63½	— 1
12⅛	8⅛	United Gas Imp (1)	34	12⅛	11⅛	12	+ ⅛
115	100	United Gas Imp pf (5)	1	115	115	115	+ 3¼
10⅛	6	Unit Mer & Mfg	1	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	3	United Paperbd	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	⅛	U S Distributing pf	.20	6	6	6	+ ⅛
12⅛	5⅛	U S Freight	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
115	55	U S Gypsum (2)	2	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ 1⅛
10⅛	4⅛	U S Hoffman Mach	1	6	6	6	.....
7⅛	3¼	U S Leather	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	5⅛	U S Leather A	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
49⅛	21½	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	7	40	39⅛	39⅛	.....
7	2⅛	U S Real & Imp	10	4½	4⅛	4⅛	.....
56⅛	21	U S Rubber	43	43⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— 1⅛
109⅛	45½	U S Rubber 1 pf (4e)	7	96	93	93	— 1⅛
71⅛	38	U S Steel	100	55⅛	54½	54½	— ⅛
121	91⅛	U S Steel pf (7)	3	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	United Stores A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
86	48	Univ Leaf Tob (4a)	2	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— 1⅛
160⅛	134	†Univ Leaf Tob pf (8)	.20	159	159	159	— 1
		—V—					
1⅛	⅛	Vadsco Sales	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
36⅛	14¼	Van Raalte (2)	1	30	30	30	.....
114¼	97	†Van Raalte 1 pf (7)	.40	113½	113½	113½	— ½
30¼	11⅛	Vanadium Corp	10	24¼	23½	23½	+ ⅛
42	30½	Vick Chem (2a)	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
25¼	13½	Victor Chem Wks (.90e)	2	23⅛	23½	23⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Va-Caro Chem	9	3⅛	3½	3½	— ⅛
32½	15⅛	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
4½	1⅛	†Va Iron C & C	.10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
		—W—					
4⅛	1⅛	Wabash pf A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
24⅛	13⅛	Walgreen Co (⅛g)	4	16⅛	16½	16½	— ⅛
54	30	Walker (H) G&W (4)	2	43	43	43	+ ⅛
10¼	4½	Walworth Co	20	7	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
8	3⅛	Warner Bros Pict	30	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Warren Bros	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
16⅛	5	Warren Bros cv pf	1	10	10	10	— 2
31	16¼	Warren Fdy & P (⅛g)	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
23	11	Waukesha Motor (1)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ 1
34⅛	17	Wayne Pump (⅛g)	1	29	28½	28½	+ ⅛
4⅛	1¼	Webster Eisenlohr	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
39	25	Wesson O & S (⅛a)	2	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
97⅛	74	†West PennEl6% pf (6)	.50	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
119⅛	111½	†West PennP 6% pf (6)	.10	115¼	115¼	115¼	.....
126	118	†West PennP7% pf(7)	1.40	122	121⅛	121⅛	.....
26⅛	12¼	West Auto Sup (1)	3	23½	23⅛	23⅛	.....
1⅛	⅛	West Pacific	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
3⅛	⅛	West Pacific pf	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
34⅛	16½	West Union Tel	6	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
33⅛	15⅛	Westingh Air Br (⅛g)	6	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
124⅛	61⅛	West El & Mfg (2½e)	1	103	101⅛	101⅛	— 1⅛
32⅛	14½	Wheeling Steel	3	23½	23⅛	23⅛	.....
15⅛	6⅛	White Motor	6	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
3	1⅛	White Sewing Mach	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
24⅛	8⅛	White Sewing Mach pf	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	3	3	3	.....
3⅛	1½	Willys-Overland	11	2⅛	2½	2½	.....
6⅛	3⅛	Willys-Overland pf	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
6⅛	3	Wilson & Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
27⅛	10⅛	Woodward Iron	5	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
53⅛	38	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	12	48	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
27¼	11¼	Worthington P & M	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
		—Y—					
39	20⅛	Yale & Towne (.60)	4	26⅛	26¼	26¼	— 1
21⅛	8⅛	Yellow Tr & Coach	39	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
109¼	71	†Yellow Trk 7% pf(7)	.10	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	9⅛	Young Spg & W	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
57½	24	Youngst Sh & T	35	42½	41	41	— ⅛
31¼	11⅛	Youngst Stl Dr	7	25½	25	25	+ ⅛
		—Z—					
25⅛	9	Zenith Radio	10	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Zonite Products	3	3⅛	3	3	.....

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, 4.67⅞; 60-day bills, 4.66⅞.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.31¼	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.68¾	Netherlands	53.64
Belgium	16.91	Norway	23.51
Czecho'vakia	3.43	Poland	18.95
Denmark	20.88	Portugal	4.25
Finland	2.08	Rumania	.75
France	2.64¼	Sweden	24.09
Germany	40.15	Switzerland	22.58¾
Benevolent	20.90	*Argentina	31.18
Travel	20.85	*Brazil	5.90
Greece	.86½	*Mexico City	20.25
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.29
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.21
		Shanghai	16.37

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 8½d, unchanged. (Equivalent, $34.76.)
Bar silver, 20⅛d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 42.48 cents.)
Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, ½ per cent.
Paris closed.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) HOGS—Receipts, 500; steady to shippers and small killers; saleable supply exceptionally small; few strictly good and choice hogs here; two loads 190-200 pound average 8.00; short load 240-250 pound butchers, 7.60; shippers took 150; 500 holdover. Compared week ago, good and choice 140-200 pound averages generally 20 cents higher; weights 210 pounds up, 25@35 higher; packing sows 25@30 up.

CATTLE—Est. receipts, 100; calves: est. receipts none; compared Friday last week: Strictly choice and prime yearlings steady; top long yearlings and light steers 13.50; comparable heavy steers steady to 25 lower; best heavies 13.35, few above 12.75; good to near-choice yearlings and heavy steers 25@50 lower, mostly 50 off, with good heavies down most; common and medium grades steady to weak; closing undertone very sluggish; mostly 8.75@11.75 steer market, with average prices better than 2.00 over year earlier; fed heifers 25 lower; best kosher 11.50; best light heifers 10.50; cows 15@25 off; bulls 25@50 down; but vealers closed strong to 50 higher; very few replacement cattle available at 9.50 down to 7.75 according to weight, breeding and flesh condition.

SHEEP—Est. receipts, 3,000; late Friday: Fat lambs 10@25 higher, top 9.40, bulk 9.00@9.35; sheep strong to 15 and more higher; fed Western ewes 4.90, natives 4.00@4.75. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings 35@50 higher; sheep 15@25 higher; feeding lambs strong; week's top fed Western lambs 9.40 to shippers and small killers, packer top 9.35; week's bulk slaughter offerings 8.90@9.35; early fall shorn lambs 8.25@8.50, good kinds with around 60 days fleece 7.75; best yearlings available 8.25, bulk 7.75@8.25; top slaughter ewes at close 4.90, week's bulk 4.00@4.75; good to choice feeding lambs occasionally 8.25@8.50.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9	10
Thompson	3½	3⅞
Wahl	⅝	1
Butler Brothers	7⅝	7¾
Swift	18¼	18¾
Swift International	26⅝	27¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	5⅛	5⅜
City Com com	...	⅛
Edison	27	27¼
Quaker	112	114¼
Quaker pf	156½	158¼
Bendix	25	25¾
Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock	25¼	25¾
Electric Household	3	3¼
McCord	5	8
Sangamo	23	24½
City Con pf	⅛	¼

U. S. Treasury Receipts

The position of the Treasury January 26: Receipts, $7,916,246.61; expenditures, $22,184,399.68; net balance, $2,940,702,084.00, including $2,296,478,402.55 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $20,967,892.36; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,181,524,292.02; expenditures, $5,135,664,563.90, including $1,730,281,665.81 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,954,140,271.88; gross debt, $39,611,723,253.76, an increase of $17,827,433.07 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,639,833,069.63.

New York Clearing House

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $914,945,000; total net demand deposits (average) increased $35,846,000; time deposits (average) increased $2,578,000; clearings, week ending today, $3,156,143,112; clearings, week ending January 21, $3,330,597,020.

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 93,000 shares; year ago, 76,000 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
—A—			
6 †Aero Sup Mfg (½e)	5	4¾	4¾
1 †Air Assoc (.47½e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Alliance Inv	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2.50 Alum Co Am	112	112	112
3 Alum Ltd	120	118	118
1 †Am Airlines	19½	19½	19½
7 Am Cyan B (.60)	23½	23	23
21 Am Gas & El (1.40)	35⅞	35	35
.25 Am G&E pf (6)	113¼	113¼	113¼
5 Am Light&T (1.20)	15	15	15
.25 Am Mfg	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Am Meter (¼g)	27	26½	27
1 Am Republics	7¾	7¾	7¾
8 Am Superpow	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Am Sperpow pf	19¼	18½	18½
2 Am Thread pf (¼)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.20 Appal El P pf (7)	109½	109½	109½
1 Ark Nat Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 †Asso G & El A	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Asso G & El pf	6⅛	6	6
1 Asso G & El war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1 †Atlas Corp war	¾	¾	¾
1 Atlas Ply	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 †Austin Silver M	¼	¼	¼
2 †Automat Prod	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12 †Aviation & Tran	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
—B—			
2 Babcock & Wil	25½	25½	25½
1 †Bald Lo pf (2.10)	19⅛	19	19
4 †Baldwin Loc war	6⅝	6¼	6¼
1 †Baldwin Rub	7	7	7
3 †Barium Sta Stl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Bath Iron Wks	6¾	6¾	6¾
15 †Beech Airc	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝
11 †Bell Airc	29	27⅝	27⅝
6 †Bellanc Airc (.40e)	9¼	8½	8½
1 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅝	⅝	⅝
9 Bliss (E W)	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
1 †Blue Ridge	1¼	1¼	1¼
.10 Bohack (HC) 1 pf	20½	20½	20½
1 Browm-Bilt H	2½	2½	2½
2 Braz Tr L & P	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 †Breeze Corp (.40e)	8½	8¼	8⅜
14 †Brewst Aero (.10g)	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
.50 Brill pf	26	26	26
1 †Brown Rubber	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	21¾	21¾	21¾
2 †Burry Biscuit	2	2	2
—C—			
1 Can Marconi	1	1	1
.75 †Cap City Prod (.60)	6½	6¼	6¼
3 †Carnegie Met	½	½	½
3 Carrier Corp	16⅞	16½	16½
2 †Catalin Am	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Cen Ohio Stl (.30g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Chi Riv&Mach (.45e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
3 Cities Service	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2 Cit Svc pf	45	44½	45
.10 Cit Svc pf BB	41	41	41
1 Cleve Auto Stp (.15e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Cleve El Illum (2a)	36½	36	36
2 Club Al Uten	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 †Colo Fuel & I war	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
1 Colts P F Arms (.a)	86	86	86
.75 Colum G&E pf (5)	66	65½	66
13 Colum O & G (.15e)	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞
5 Comwlth & So war	3-32	3-32	3-32
1 †Comm Pub Svc (2)	26½	26½	26½
1 †Compo S M vtc (1)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Cons Copperm (¼e)	7	6⅝	6⅝
1 †CG&EBal pfA(3.60)	72	72	72
1 Cons Stl Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Cooper-Bess	7	7	7
1 †Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
12 Creole Pet (⅛a)	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞
3 †Crocker-Wh El M	6⅝	6½	6½
2 Crown C Int A (¼k)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
12 †Crown Drug	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50 †Cuneo Press (1½g)	47¾	47¾	47¾
—D—			
2 †Dayton Rub (½e)	14⅝	14	14
10 Decca Rec (.60e)	5½	5¼	5¼
1 †Dejay Strs (.20g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Dobeck Mun	9	9	9
2 †Duro-Test (4% f)	5	4⅝	4⅝
—E—			
11 Eagle Pich Ld	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
1 East G & F 6 pf	10½	10½	10½
.50 East G&F pr pf	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
.50 East Sta pf B	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜
74 El Bond & Sh	10⅝	10⅛	10¼
2 El Bd & Sh pf (6)	62	62	62
1 El B&Sh $5 pf (5)	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
3 †Esq-Coron (1.20)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
—F—			
6 †Fairchild Av(.20e)	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
1 †Falstaff Br (.60)	8	8	8
3 †Fanny Farm (1a)	19½	19¼	19¼
5 †Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Fisk Rub (½e)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
.50 FlaP&L $7 pf(1.31k)	66⅛	65½	65½
1 Ford Mot Ltd(.17e)	3½	3½	3½
.50 †Fuller (G A)	15½	15½	15½
.25 †Fuller $3 cv	19	19	19
—G—			
1 †Gen Alloys	1½	1½	1½
1 Gen El Ltd (.703e)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1 Gen Firepfg (.70e)	12	12	12
5 †Gen Tel (1a)	14¼	14	14
.25 Georg F $6 pf (.)	81	81	81
1 †Gilbert (AC)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.20 †Gilbert pf	29	29	29
4 Glen Alden Coal	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Grand Rap V (.20)	7	7	7
1.50 Gt Atl & P nv (3g)	82⅝	80	80
7 †Grumman Air(¾e)	18⅛	18	18
9 Gulf Oil (1)	38⅛	37⅝	38
—H—			
1 †Hartford Ray vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Harvard Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Hecla Min (.30e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 Holling Gold (.65a)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
6 Humble Oil (2e)	66⅛	66	66
2 †Hygrade Fd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50 Hygrade Sylv (1½e)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
—I—			
1 †Ill Iowa Pow	4	4	4
1 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5½	5½	5½
1 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	21⅛	21	21
5 Imp T Brit (1.223e)	29¼	29¼	29¼
1 Int Hyd-El pf	17	17	17
4 †IntPap&Pow war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
21 Internat Pet (1½a)	25¼	25	25¼
1 †Inter Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Inter Vitam (.35e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 †Inters H Eq (.44)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.50 Iron Fir vtc (1.20)	16½	16½	16½
1 †Irving Air Ch (1a)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
—J—			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Jeannette Gla	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50 Jer CP&L5½pf(5½)	76½	75	75½
2 Jones & Lau Stl	28	27¼	27¼
.25 †Julian&Koke (¾g)	24	24	24
—L—			
7 Lake Shore M (4)	48	47½	48
2 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
54 †Lockheed Airc	29⅝	28½	28½
3 Lone Star Gas(.60e)	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
3 Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Louis L&E (.40a)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 Marion St Shov	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Massey-Harris	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
.50 †Mead John (3a)	126½	125	125
2 †Merritt-C & S	5	5	5
2 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Mich Bumper	½	½	½
1 †Michigan G & O	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Mich Stl Tube	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 †Mid West Corp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 Midvale (5e)	96	95	96
2 †Midwest Oil (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3 †Molybdenum	5	5	5
.60 Montg Ward A (7)	161	161	161
3 †Moore (H) Dis	½	½	½
3 †Mount City Cop	5¼	5	5
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
—N—			
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 †Nat City Lin pf (3)	41	41	41
2 Nat Mfr & Strs	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1.50 Nat P&L pf (6)	71	70	70
1 †Nat Rub Mch	4	4	4
.25 Nat Stl Car (½g)	51¼	51¼	51¼
1 Nat Tun & Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Nat Un Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Navarro Oil (.40a)	13½	13½	13½
.25 †NEngPA 6% pf (1k)	61½	61½	61½
.30 New Eng T&T (6)	106	106	106
3.50 N J Zinc (½g)	57	56½	57
2 †Newmont Min (3e)	72	70⅝	70⅝
26 †Niag Hud Pow(¼e)	8¼	8	8
1 †Nipissing Mns(.15e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 †Noma Elec (.65e)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1½	1½	1½
2 Nor Sta Pw A	10½	10¼	10⅝
3 †No'west Eng (¼g)	15½	15	15½
2 †Novadel-Ag (2a)	28	28	28
—O—			
.50 Ohio Ed pf (6)	103	103	103
2 Ohio Oil pf (6)	112¼	112¼	112¼
.90 Ohio Pow pf (6)	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
2 †Okla Nat Gas	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †Okla Nat Gas pf	39	39	39
3 †Oldetyme Dist	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
—P—			
1 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32¼	32¼	32¼
1 Pac G&E5½pf(1⅜)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
15 Pantepec Oil Am sh	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Pender Gr B (½e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Pa-Cent Airl	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 †PaWat &Pow(1½g)	77	77	77
2 †Pharis T&R (.15g)	8¾	8½	8½
1 †Phillips Pkg	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9 †Phoenix Sec	5½	5	5
6 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3 †Pitts Forg	10⅝	10½	10½
1 †Pitts Pl Gl (1¾e)	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Premier Gld (.12)	2	2	2
2 †Prosperity Co B	4¾	4¾	4¾
.30 P S Ind $7 pr pf	46	46	46
.40 P S Ind $6 pf	27½	27¼	27½
.50 Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	37½	37½	37½
2 †Pyrene (.20e)	5	5	5
.30 Quaker Oates (5a)	114¼	114¼	114¼
.30 Quaker Oats pf (6)	158¾	158¾	158¾
2 †Red Bank Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Reed R Blt (.80a)	30½	30½	30½
1 †Reiter-Fost	¼	¼	¼
2 Richmond Rad	3¼	3	3
.50 Roch G&E pf D(6)	103	103	103
3 †Rome Cable	10	9⅝	9⅝
4 †Rustless I & S	10⅝	10½	10½
5 Ryan Cons Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 †Ryerson & Haynes	⅝	⅝	⅝
.75 Safety Car H&L(2e)	56	55¼	55¼
11 St Regis Pap	3	2⅞	2⅞
2 †Salt Dome Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 Scovill Mfg	21½	21½	21½
.10 †Scranton Lace (1)	20	20	20
1 Seeman Bros (2½)	31¼	31¼	31¼
1 Segal Lok & H	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 †Selected Indus	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Seton Leath (.80e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
7 †Seversky Airc	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
.50 Sherwin-Wms (½g)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 †Simmons Har & Pt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Sonotone (.15e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	29	29	29
2 †St Oil Ky (1a)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 †St Oil Ohio (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1 St Pow & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 St Pow & L B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Stand Prod	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †St Stl Sprg (.40e)	28⅛	28	28
2 †Starrett Corp vtc	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	2	2	2
1 †Taggart	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4 Tampa El (2.24)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1 †Technicolor (1e)	19	19	19
2 †Tilo Roof (1a)	12½	12¼	12¼
2 Tob Prod Exp(.35e)	4½	4½	4½
1.50 Todd Shipyds (5½e)	76½	76	76
1 †Tri-Cont war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Tung-Sol Lamp	3	3	3
11 †Un Cig-Wh Strs	1⅛	1	1⅛
2 †Unit Gas	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
3 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Unit Lt & Pow A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Unit Lt & Pow B	2¼	2¼	2¼
10 Unit Lt & P pf	30	28¾	29
.20 Un NJ RR&C (10)	242	242	242
1 †Unit Shipyds B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.30 Un Shoe M (2½a)	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2 U S Foil B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.30 U S Play Cd (½g)	29½	29½	29½
1 U S Radiator	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
7 †Un Wall Pap(.10e)	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1 †Univ Corp vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Univ Prod (1e)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1.25 Utah P&L pf(4⅝e)	52⅜	51½	52½
.50 Util P&L pf	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1 Utility & Ind	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Util Equit pr (2e)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
2 †Valspar Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Venez Mex Oil	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1 Waco Airc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
5 †Walker Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 †Wayne Knit M(1e)	10½	10½	10½
1 †Wellington Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6 †West Va C & C	1⅛	1	1
3 West Air Exp	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
.20 West Md 1 pf	42	40	40
16 Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8	8

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Uncor rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$1294	Notes (A 39)	2⅛	6-15-39	110.30	102	...
427	Noted (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.29	101.31	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.30	102	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	102.10	102.12	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.10	102.12	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.22	102.24	.03
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.23	102.25	.19
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.22	102.24	.21
204	Notes (C 41)	1⅜	12-15-41	102.23	102.25	.28
426	Notes (A 42)	1⅜	3-15-42	104.4	104.6	.40
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.10	105.12	.51
232	Notes (C 42)	1⅜	12-15-42	104.5	104.7	.65
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.5	101.7	.84
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.4	101.6	.88

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	105	105¼
3s	January 1956-46	105	105¼
3s	May, 1956-46	105	105¼
3¼s	May, 1955-45	106½	106¾
4s	July, 1946-44	111¼	111½

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities						*Bid	Asked
$400	February	1,	8,	15,	23,	1939	.06	...
500	March	1,	8,	15,	22,	1939	.05	...
300	April	5,	12,	19,	26,	1939	.05	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.15	100.17	.01
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.26	100.28	.05
200	C. C. C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.15	100.17	.04
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.22	100.24	.57
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.22	100.24	.60

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7-1 -39	100.9	100.12	.17
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.16	102.20	.59
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	101.31	102.2	1.48
25	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.6	100.9	1.56
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.16	101.19	.05
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.6	100.9	1.56

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, January 27.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$17,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	85	83	85
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	86	86
12,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	126½	125	126½
3,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106¼	106½
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
223	Capital Transit	7	9	7	9
32	Pot El Power pfd 6s	116	116¼	116	116¼
53	Pot El Power pfd 5½s	116	116¾	115½	116
35	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	30	30
329	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	106¾	106¾
134	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	113	114
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
6	Riggs common	274	274	274	274
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
22	Amer Sec & Trust	255	255	255	255
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117

John Seager's Funeral Set For Tuesday

Lawyer Was Aide to 2 Cabinet Members Under Cleveland

Funeral services for John Seager, retired attorney and former private secretary to two cabinet members, will be held at the Hysong chapel, 1300 N street northwest, at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Seager died Friday in Philadelphia. In recent years he had made his home at his estate near Swedesboro, N. J.

A native of Blain, Pa., he came to Washington as a young man to serve as secretary to William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy in President Cleveland's first administration. He served Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont in a similar capacity during Cleveland's second term of office.

Taking up law practice in New York City, Mr. Seager soon became associated with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., and for a number of years acted as vice president and director of the firm. He also was vice president of the Pan American Debenture Corporation & Electric Properties Co.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. R. McKahan and Mrs. Katharine S Bovee, both of Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Dinner
Testimonial dinner for Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.
Initiation and Buffet
Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 7 p. m.
Meeting
"I Am" Group, Hotel Annapolis, 7 p. m.
Lecture
Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Alliance Asks Councils To Keep Youth on Farms

By the Associated Press.

The Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth proposed yesterday the creation of urban and rural youth councils to help change the minds of youngsters who want to leave the farm.

Clinton Howard Heads Reform Federation

Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, was re-elected superintendent of the International Reform Federation at its forty-fourth annual meeting yesterday at its headquarters, 134 B street northeast. Howard also will edit Progress Magazine, federation publication. Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, was re-elected president of the board of trustees.

DIED.

BAXTER. CLARA ALBERTA. Suddenly, on Friday, January 27, 1939. CLARA ALBERTA BAXTER, aged 54 years, the beloved wife of Charles Robert Baxter. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRIGHT. JOHN. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, JOHN BRIGHT, the beloved husband of Katie G. Bright and father of Mrs. Mildred Vettori. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BURKE. JAMES. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at his residence, 1000 South Arlington Ridge road, JAMES BURKE, aged 69 years, husband of Sally Burke and father of W. E. and Samuel L. Burke and Mrs. Mary Klein. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BUTTLES. ERNEST. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, ERNEST BUTTLES, age 37, husband of Virginia A. Buttles and brother of Archer C., Merrill C. and Charles Buttles, son of Mrs. Alice Buttles, all of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

CAREY. REV. ANDREW J. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at Providence Hospital, REV. ANDREW J. CAREY, beloved brother of Sister St. Adrian of St. Joseph's Order, and brother of William J. Carey. Funeral will be held from St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 30. Requiem mass will be said at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Priests will chant the Office of the Dead Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

CHICK. CHARLES RAYMOND. Suddenly, on Friday, January 27, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES RAYMOND CHICK, beloved husband of Cecelia Chick and father of Charles R. and Theodore Chick. Funeral from his late residence, 334 15th st. ne., on Monday, January 30, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 14th and Mass. ave. se., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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"Top Hats and Tiaras"

By Betty Beale

For news of some of Washington's smartest people, read "Top Hats and Tiaras" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in **Section IV**

Dog That Bit Child Held Not Vicious

Edith Bolton, 5 (right), shown above with her sister, Roselle, 13, was so badly bitten by a chow dog that 70 stitches were required to close her wounds. Still recuperating from her encounter with the dog on December 23, she learned yesterday that the District courts ruled that the dog could not be termed vicious because "under the law a dog is entitled to one bite." Mrs. Mabel L. Williams, 2608 Thirty-sixth street northwest, owner of the dog, was in court. Judge Casey granted the defense attorney's plea for a dismissal

DIED.

FITZPATRICK. THOMAS. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 26, 1939, at his residence, 1028 Otis st. ne., THOMAS FITZPATRICK, beloved husband of Mary Fitzpatrick (nee McCarthy), and father of Edward A. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. S Pope. Funeral will be held at the above residence on Monday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m., Solemn high requiem mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FRANCIS. JANE FULLER. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at Parnsboro Apts., JANE FULLER FRANCIS, daughter of the late Melville W. and Mary C. Fuller. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday morning.

GIRTY. GEORGE HERBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, January 27, 1939, at his residence, 3600 McComb st. nw., GEORGE HERBERT GIRTY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Washburn Girty. Services at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOEBEL. ANDREW N. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at his residence, 111 5th st. ne., ANDREW N. GOEBEL, beloved husband of Marion Goebel and father of Mrs. Bertha Erney, Mrs. Anna Vierbuchen, Mrs. Ethel Finnell, Frank A., Louis P. and Harold J. Goebel. Notice of funeral later.

GRIFFITH. CHARLES A. V. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at his residence, 5232 44th st. nw., CHARLES A. V. GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Helen C. Griffith, and father of Miss Mary L. Griffith, and brother of Riddly A., John LeRoy, Edwin F. and Frank Paul Griffith. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GROSNER. SADIE. On Sunday, January 22, 1939, at Los Angeles, Calif., SADIE GROSNER, age 77, beloved mother of Clarence W., Sylvan S. and Gerald D. Grosner and Ruth DeHaan. Remains will arrive in Washington on Saturday, January 28. Funeral services will be held at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend

GILLASPIE. ARTHUR LESTER. On Tuesday, January 24, 1939, at Children's Hospital, ARTHUR LESTER GILLASPIE, beloved son of Lester Arthur and Dorothy Fern Gillaspie. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, January 30, at 9 a. m. Funeral services and interment at Denver, Colo.

JARBOE. CHARLES THOMAS. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1939, CHARLES THOMAS JARBOE, beloved husband of Mary Alice Jarboe (nee Hyde and father of Mrs. Mary Avery, of Utica, N. Y., and five sons, Charles E., Wallace B., John P., Mathew and Henry Jarboe. He is also survived by one brother and one sister. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

KELLY. JAMES P. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, JAMES P. KELLY, father of James F. Kelly. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of Assumption, Congress Heights, D. C., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENNEY. MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY ELLEN KENNEY, beloved wife of the late John F. Kenney and mother of Margaret Patricia, Joseph Paul, Frank, John and James Kenney. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KRUGER. LENA G. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at her residence, 3407 Holmead pl. nw., LENA G. KRUGER, beloved wife of the late Lewis M. Kruger. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LAMORE. BURTON HART. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at his residence, 1218 Grace Church rd., Silver Spring, Md., BURTON HART LAMORE, beloved husband of Addie Lamore. He is also survived by two daughters, a son, his mother and two brothers. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m.

LICHTENBERG. MORRIS. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at his residence, 1726 Concord ave. nw., MORRIS LICHTENBERG, husband of Lee Lichtenberg, and son of Abraham and Rose Lichtenberg and brother of Saul G. and William M. Lichtenberg and Sylvia Cowan. Funeral from the new chapel of Bernard Dansansky & Son, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery, Congress Heights.

McWILLIAMS. CATHERINE. On Wednesday, January 25, 1939, at Miami, Fla., CATHERINE McWILLIAMS, the beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Annie McWilliams. Friends may call at the home of her nephew, Mr. Morris Hoppert, 2806 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md., after Saturday noon, January 28. Services on Monday, January 30, at 11 a. m. Interment, Baltimore, Md.

MARMADUKE. HAINEY C. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Johnson, 680 I st. sw., HAINEY C. MARMADUKE, the beloved wife of Robert G. Marmaduke, in her fifty-seventh year. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLSON. HAMILL LYON. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, HAMILL LYON NICHOLSON, husband of Violet V. Nicholson and son of Thomas P. Nicholson and the late Ruby L. Nicholson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NOKES. KATHERINE K. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, KATHERINE K. NOKES (nee Rittue), the beloved daughter of Walter A. and Katie Rittue and sister of Ernest W., John A., Valerie, Evelyn Rittue, Mrs. Edna Collins, Mrs. Lucille Mullin and Mrs. Ethel Timbol. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'CONNOR. MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at Washington Sanitarium, MARY ELLEN O'CONNOR, beloved wife of James J. O'Connor, eldest daughter of the late Thomas W. and Emily Santmyers, of Front Royal, Va.; sister of Mrs. C. V. Woodward, Mrs. Franz Lebert and Charles W. Santmyers. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PERRIE. LLOYD NELSON. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at his home near Westwood, Md., LLOYD NELSON PERRIE, husband of the late Grace Hutchinson Perrie. Services at Emanuel M. E. Church, Horsehead, Md., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

PEYTON. HENRY G. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at U. S. Naval Hospital, HENRY G. PEYTON, the dearly beloved father of Mrs. Elsie Kirby and Tom Peyton and grandfather of Mrs. Thelma Osborn. Funeral services at his late residence, 2722 Shannon place se., on Monday, January 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast Funeral Home.

RHODES. DAVID MONROE. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at his residence, Defense Highway, Bowie, Md., DAVID MONROE RHODES, formerly of Clarendon, Va., and Chester, Pa., beloved husband of Lillie Hoskins Rhodes, father of Mrs. Chlora Acers, of Defense Highway, Bowie, Md.; Mrs. Bertha Williams and Mrs. Mabel Hottle, of Chester, Pa. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Sunday, January 29, at 10 a. m. Graveside services and interment Beaton Cemetery, Bealton, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Chester, Pa., papers please copy.)

RIPPEY. NINA S. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at her home, 116 Wootton ave., Friendship Heights, Md., NINA S. RIPPEY, the beloved wife of Charles W. Rippey. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., until Monday, January 30. Funeral services at her late home on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEAGER. JOHN. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at Philadelphia, Pa., JOHN SEAGER, beloved brother of Mrs. R. R. McKahan and Mrs. Katharine S. Bovee. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a. m.

SMITH. ZELLA A. Suddenly, on Friday, January 27, 1939, at Homeopathic Hospital, ZELLA A. SMITH, of 633 Franklin st. ne., beloved wife of the late Cally M. Smith and mother of Bennett S. Smith, Mrs. Ruby Fenwick, Mrs. Mary E. Sisan, Mrs. Zella A. Wine, Mrs. Callie D. Fox, Coleman S. Smith and Kathryn R. Hollebeek. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., until Sunday evening. Funeral services at Culpeper, Va., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m.

SHEPHERD. AUGUSTUS M. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at his residence, 637 I st. nw., AUGUSTUS M. SHEPHERD. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Funeral services and interment Shepherdstown, W. Va., at 2 p. m.

SMITHSON. CHARLES M. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at his residence, 1320 Longfellow st. nw., CHARLES M. SMITHSON, beloved husband of the late Olivia S. Smithson. Funeral from the above address on Monday, January 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WITTNER. ALPHEUS A. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at his residence, Woodbridge, Va., ALPHEUS A. WITTNER, aged 18, beloved son of Charles and Anna Wittner. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m., Cranford M. E. Church, conducted by the Rev. D. N. Calvert. Interment church cemetery.

VOGELSON. WILLIAM EDWARD, SR. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at his residence, 621 South Carolina ave. se., WILLIAM EDWARD VOGELSON, Sr., beloved husband of Mary E. Vogelson (nee Barker) and father of Mrs. Bessie M. Schmidt, William E. and Ellsworth H. Vogelson. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased	Undertaker
Shepherd, Augustus	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gillaspie, Arthur Lester	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kenney, Mary Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Furnari, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Griffith, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Connor, Mary Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peyton, Henry Green	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cusick, Wm. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nokes, Katherine K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bright, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nicholson, Hamill Lyon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, Louise H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kruger, Lena G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rhodes, David M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED.

COUPE. GEORGE A. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 26, 1939, GEORGE A. COUPE, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Coupe, and father of Edward, Roger and Francis Coupe, Mrs. Cecelia Bowers, Mrs. Marie Eichman and Mrs. Celesce Martin. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, January 30, 1939, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CUSICK. WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1939, at his residence, 5102 North Capitol st., WILLIAM E. CUSICK, the beloved husband of Anna K. Cusick and father of Mrs. Violet Werres and brother of Mrs. Rose Fields, of California. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DARCEY. WARREN. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at his residence, Camp Springs, Md., WARREN DARCEY, beloved husband of Louise Darcey. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, January 29, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Bells M. E. Church, Camp Springs, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

DYSON. SUSIE HUNTT. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1939, at her residence, 644 5th st. ne., SUSIE HUNTT DYSON, beloved wife of the late John F. Dyson and mother of John F., Joseph L. and Mary G. Dyson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 30, at 10 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Incarnation, Brandywine, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mattawoman, Md.

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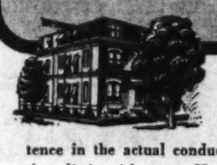

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

U.S. Fear of Major European War in 1939 Growing, Poll Shows

57% Feel We Would Be Drawn Into Fight

American Voters See Germany, Italy as Potential Starters of Conflict; Fear of War Much Greater Today Than Before Munich

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, Jan. 28.—A growing American apprehension of a new European war—an apprehension that can powerfully affect legislation and business in coming months—is evidenced today in a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, just four months after the signing of the "Peace of Munich."

GALLUP

Moreover, as America's ranking ambassadors return to Washington with confidential reports on Europe's tension spots and its breakneck rearmament race, the fear that the United States may be drawn into any new European conflict is also growing, the survey shows.

What these trends will mean in internal and foreign policy cannot be foretold at this time, of course, but the trend themselves stand out clearly. Today's Institute survey, which was conducted among a representative sampling of voters in every State, offers three main conclusion as to the present temper of public opinion:

1. A large group of Americans in all walks of life—almost half of those replying—believe that a major European war is likely to break out before the end of 1939.

2. If such a war does come, the almost unanimous judgment of American voters is that the countries of the Rome-Berlin axis will be responsible. Ninety-four per cent name Germany or Italy or both as the probable starters; only six per cent name other nations.

3. For the first time since the Institute of Public Opinion began to test United States sentiment—and probably for the first time since the World War—a majority of voters believe that the United States would be drawn in, sooner or later, if war occurs.

Remarkable Change In Public Opinion

The survey underscores one of the most remarkable changes in attitude ever registered in Institute studies. Just a year and a half ago, before Germany's absorption of Austria, only 16 persons in every 100 said they expected a major European war within the next 12 months.

Today the number who expect war in the coming year is more than twice as great.

The actual vote is:

"Do you believe there will be a war between any of the big European countries this year?"

YES	44%
NO	56%

An equally significant shift has taken place in the number who think the United States will become involved. At the height of the Czech crisis last September the Institute found that 43 persons in a hundred thought the United States would be drawn in if Great Britain and France went to war with Germany.

But today's vote is:

"If there is such a war, do you think the United States will be drawn in?"

YES	57%
NO	43%

Americans Skeptical Of Munich Agreement

Members of all groups—including farmers and businessmen, white-collar workers and men and women on relief—reveal the same underlying apprehension as to what lies ahead for Europe and for the United States in 1939. Only one voter in ten, on the average, said he had "no opinion."

On the one hand, the survey is an indication that a vast number of Americans regard the Munich peace pact as nothing more than a flimsy truce. On the other, it means that Americans have begun to have strong doubts that neutrality legislation—or at least the present legislation—would be enough to keep this nation out of war.

The vote by sections on whether America would be drawn in is remarkably uniform:

	WOULD AMERICA BE DRAWN IN? Yes	No
New England	57%	43%
Middle Atlantic	56	44
East Central	55	45
West Central	55	45
South	61	39
West	57	43

Majority Expect Germany And Italy to Start War

In August, 1937, the Institute found that more than half of the voters thought Germany or Italy would be the starters of the next world war, while a substantial number thought Russia, Japan or some other country would be responsible.

Today their verdicts are:

"If there is such a war, which country do you think will be responsible for starting it?"

Germany alone	62%
Italy alone	12
Germany and Italy	20
Total: Germany, Italy or both	94%
All others	6%

As various Institute surveys show, Americans are not desirous of going to war and today's findings do not indicate a jingoistic state of mind.

No one can tell what is going to happen in 1939, but America's mounting apprehension helps explain the willingness of rank and file voters to approve large-scale spending for the army and navy and the strong sentiment for a boycott of German-made goods in this country. Finally, it clarifies American support for such symbols of peace and security as neutrality legislation, Ludlow amendments and plans for training civilian pilots and giving military training to the CCC boys.

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SPANISH EMBARGO

"Should Congress change the neutrality act to permit the shipment of arms to the Loyalists in Spain?"

The Institute of Public Opinion will report the sentiment of the Nation on this subject in

WEDNESDAY'S POST

Left and right, French and German troops on the march; circle, Ambassadors Bullitt and Kennedy reporting on the foreign situation to the Committee on Military Affairs.

U. S. Opinion On European War Before and After Munich

BEFORE MUNICH PACT

(The following figures are from surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted in 1937 and 1938):

1. Do you think there will be another world war . . . within the next year? (August, 1937)

YES	16%
NO	84%

2. If there is such a war, what nation or nations do you think will be responsible for starting it? (August, 1937)

GERMANY	30%
ITALY	27
JAPAN	19
RUSSIA	11
OTHERS	13

3. If England and France go to war against Germany, do you believe the United States can stay out? (September, 1938)

YES	57%
NO	43%

AFTER MUNICH PACT

Following are the questions and answers in today's Institute of Public Opinion survey:

1. Do you believe there will be a war between any of the big European countries this year?

YES	44%
NO	56%

2. If there is such a war, which country do you think will be responsible for starting it?

GERMANY ALONE	62%
ITALY ALONE	12
GERMANY AND ITALY	20
TOTAL: Germany, Italy or Both	94
OTHERS	6

3. If there is such a war, do you think the United States will be drawn in?

YES	57%
NO	43%

Gallery Glimpses

Shock-proof Senators Can Still Deplore —And Frequently That's as Far as They Go

By Robert C. Albright.

"The Senate will deplore
"And then vote for!"

That couplet was coined by a Senator who has seen more than a dozen Congresses come and go and has mined from those years hard gems of philosophic wisdom on politics as it thrives in and out of the Capitol.

His cynicism is reserved for the strict anonymity of the cloakroom. Before a luncheon club or a public forum, this Senate wit would fetch a more sanguine epigram on the Capitol scene, but one less true. That, again, is politics.

The couplet was recited when the name of Harry Hopkins was sent to the Capitol for confirmation. For days the Senate lamented the appointment and then approved it.

Will the prophecy apply as well to confirmation of the appointment of Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin advocate of Socialist measures, named by the President last week to the Interstate Commerce Commission?

The Senate's cynic-sage thinks it will. Others, no less experienced in Senate ways, think not.

The Senate doesn't shock easily. News of the President's new spending program hardly caused a ripple in that august body. Hopkins' nomination was a surprise, as was Murphy's, but each was taken in its stride.

Of all the New Deal measures poured through the hopper in the last six years, only one has profoundly stirred the Senate, and that was the court bill. And the vote on that was obviously close until the Administration's final capitulation.

Word of Amlie's appointment was received with less shock than amazement. With the rail problem near a crisis, here was a post most thought would go to one well versed in transportation lore. It went to one who claims no such qualifications and whose economic views are to the left-wing of the La Follette party, not to speak of the New Deal, whose measures he has condemned as conservative.

The Senate doesn't shock easily. But it deplores at the drop of a hat. And sometimes, in a fit of deploring, it cries out with such fervor that it forgets to vote for. That happened last week when it voted down the President's request for an increased relief budget. A wave of loud lament is certain to accompany the Amlie hearings. But will it bring a similar result?

Was a time when the Senate was considered the conservative branch of the National Legislature. It was set up by the founding fathers as such, to be a check on the popular will of the more representative body at the other end of the Capitol.

Time, and changes in methods of electing Senators, have changed all that. But Senators still need face the electorate every six years, as against the two-year tenure of House members. By that token the House is the first body to reflect the opinion of the voters, and to anticipate their will. And when the voters turn conservative——! Well, you have the change that has taken place in the last year.

New Deal ardor started cooling in the House in advance of the November elections; it was slower in the Senate. The wage-hour bill swiftly passed the Senate. It was a painfully tedious process in the House. The reorganization bill was passed by the President in an omnibus bill embracing all of the essential demands of the President. A more moderate omnibus measure was pigeonholed by the House. Time and again, appropriation bills were held near budget limits in the House, only to be hiked in the Senate.

And when the House a fortnight ago cut the President's relief estimates $150,000,000, striking this session's first blow against the new spending program, it paved the way for an upset that was not in the Senate cards.

The Senate was ready to deplore, and then vote for the President's estimates. The fact that it failed to—by a single vote—can be attributed to an astute plan worked out by one who formerly was a valuable Administration ally and now is a respected foe—Senator Byrnes, of North Carolina.

Even then it took the Senate a week of deploring to accomplish what the House had done in two days. The House is the conservative branch of this Congress, and likely to remain so. But it is the shock-proof Senate that must pass on the qualifications of Mr. Amlie.

The Senate already has started to deplore that nomination. But will it vote for?

There are Senators who can gauge rises and falls in the recovery cycle by an index not listed in the standard business guides—the length of the job lines in their office. The lines are shorter now, but they still are there.

And they won't be gainsaid. A Senator can dodge a vote on a bill, but he can't dodge a persistent job-seeker—for long. They have a habit of waiting around.

What it means to run the patronage gantlet can be attested by Senator Bob Reynolds, of North Carolina.

Reynolds has an informal habit of entering his private office via the outer waiting room. Once, as he swept past the long line of job applicants, a strong arm reached out and stopped him.

"Not so fast there, young fellow," a voice said. "Go to the end of the line and wait your turn like the rest of us."

Frankfurter Wins Wide Public Support

Roosevelt Supreme Court Appointee Will Make Good Judge, Say 82%; Many Call Him 'Best Man President Could Have Picked'

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 28.—As Prof. Felix Frankfurter takes his seat on the United States Supreme Court tomorrow a nation-wide survey indicates that he has the confidence of a large majority of rank and file American voters.

The appointment of Prof. Frankfurter, indeed, may prove to be one of the most generally acceptable appointments President Roosevelt has made.

Those facts are indicated in a scientific cross-section study conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The Institute asked:

"Do you think Felix Frankfurter will make a good United States Supreme Court Judge?"

The actual vote of those with opinion is:

Yes	82%
No	18%

Six persons in every ten, on the average, expressed an opinion.

In spite of the fact that Prof. Frankfurter has been widely known as a confidant of President Roosevelt, at least in the early days of the New Deal, and as the sponsor of the "Frankfurter boys," as various members of the President's "brain trust" have been called, a good-sized majority of Republicans approve Frankfurter's appointment, as well as Democrats.

The vote of Republicans and Democrats is:

	Will Make Good Judge? Yes	No
Republicans	72%	28%
Democrats	90	10

New Englanders Most Approving

Most approving of all, the Institute survey shows, are New England voters, those of Frankfurter's own section:

	Will Make Good Judge? Yes	No
New England	90%	10%
Middle Atlantic	87	13
East Central	80	20
West Central	77	23
South	77	23
West	78	22

Members of the legal profession were not polled separately in today's survey, but in previous Institute surveys of the bar Prof. Frankfurter has been named as the leading choice for the vacancy left by the death of Justice Cardozo.

Voters who approve his appointment infrequently comment that "Frankfurter is just about the best man Roosevelt could have picked."

What the Voters Say About Frankfurter

Of those who disapprove of the Frankfurter appointment, virtually none do so on the basis of his legal qualifications. The largest number complain that he is "not an American-born citizen" or call him a "radical" or a "New Dealer." Only a handful—the equivalent of about 3 per cent of the voting population—say they object to Frankfurter's appointment on the ground of race.

The following are some of the more typical individual comments:

Montana farmer—"He'll make a liberal judge, and his interpretation of the law will help bring it up to the present."

California businessman—"He has been recognized and recommended by his own profession."

Mark Sullivan

I think the country has not grasped the reversal of government fiscal policy announced in President Roosevelt's address to Congress. Mr. Roosevelt has reversed the point of view of his first six years in office, has indeed reversed what has been the fiscal practice of the Government from its beginning.

Of this reversal, no doubt much could be made politically. Yet one more reversal by Mr. Roosevelt is not sensational, and does not give his political opponents much additional ammunition. Mr. Roosevelt has made many reversals; he does not mind being criticized for them. Indeed he, in his comparison of himself to a football quarterback, has said that he regards reversal of direction from time to time as good strategy.

Effect of Reversal Important

But what the country needs to be told, by some competent authority, is the effect of this new reversal. It is a change from trying to balance the budget, to a declaration, in effect, that balancing the budget is unimportant, that it is wise to let the budget continue unbalanced for an indefinite period.

This change of policy must have extremely important consequences. America is now on its way to whatever is the destination of a country that habitually pays out more than it takes in. From the example of European countries that have followed that course, the destination is not pleasant to contemplate. I do not attempt, in this article, to tell what the consequences are likely to be. I aim, here, merely to recite the events that led up to the change in policy.

Excess government spending—that is, excess of spending over income—began, in a small way, in the second year of the depression. It began in 1930, in the Hoover Administration. It continued during the remaining three years of the Hoover Administration.

Then, in March, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt became President. Mr. Roosevelt, when he came into office, alluded to the three years of excess spending. He had made much allusion to it, much earnest criticism of it during 1932 when he was running for the Presidency. Now, when in office himself, he maintained his point of view. Calling on Congress to help him economize, Mr. Roosevelt said, with great earnestness, in a spirit of solemn warning: "For three long years the Federal Government has been on the road to bankruptcy."

"Three Long Years"

Mr. Roosevelt's expression, "three long years," phrased in his remarkably dramatic way, caught the popular imagination. It was remembered and repeated. It became a slogan, a slogan of reproach.

Then, in 1936, after Mr. Roosevelt himself had been in office three years, and when he was a candidate for re-election, the Republicans remembered Mr. Roosevelt's slogan. The Republicans observed that during the three years Mr. Roosevelt had been in office the excess spending had been continued, and greatly increased.

So what Mr. Roosevelt had said about Mr. Hoover in 1933 the Republicans said about Mr. Roosevelt in 1936. The Republicans said it with derision. They used it in one of the most amusing incidents of their national convention at Cleveland in 1936. At that convention the Republicans set the words to an old tune, "Three Blind Mice." Time after time during the convention the crowd chanted in chorus, derisively, "Three long years."

Without doubt that will be repeated and amplified in the next Republican convention, in 1940. For today we know that the spending has continued yet another three years. We know, that it is going to continue another year at least. So, I suppose, the Republicans in the 1940 campaign will chant "Seven long years."

The jibe will be justified. Clearly, if, at the end of three long years, we were on the road to bankruptcy we must be farther on the road at the end of ten long years. Clearly, if we were on the road when, in 1933, Mr. Roosevelt found a debt of some twenty billions, we must be much farther on the road when Mr. Roosevelt has increased the debt to some forty billions.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7.)

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Gen. Franco Gives Europe A New Scare

With Barcelona's Fall, Britons Fear Another 'Munich' Just Around Corner

By Joseph Driscoll

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Jan. 28.—In capturing Barcelona with the aid of his Italian and German allies, Generalissimo Francisco Franco did his bit toward National Jitters Month which has been nervously observed in Britain and other parts of Europe during January. Jitters, starting in the declining stock markets, have spread to the general public and caused a feeling of depression and futility, reminiscent of the war scare of last September.

The national jitters period is apt to be prolonged through February. Everywhere there is an obession that another major crisis—another Munich—lies in wait just around the corner. Despite all the optimistic, wishful speechmaking this week-end, there is litle reason to believe that Britain is much better prepared to go to war this time than she was last autumn, when she wasn't ready at all; and if Britain is unable to call the dictators' bluff, then she and France may have to submit to a second tragic humiliation disguised, maybe, as another four-power conference to save the peace.

All this is giving Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain something to think about. He has no Czecho-Slovakia to sacrifice again. Are Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini to be appeased with British and French colonies? How about Djibouti, Tunis, Corsica, the Cameroons and Togoland? Or how about the Ukraine, Lithuania, Denmark or Holland?

Frankly, the British don't know where the Rome-Berlin axis, encouraged by the Barcelona victory, will strike next. That uncertainty only increases the prevailing jitters. To the wave of Spanish influenza now epidemic in England, one might add this new mental disease, called the Spanish jitters, for Spain is expected to be a springboard for the next Nazi-Fascist aggression.

Official Britain Is Worried

The whole situation is regarded "with some gravity," this correspondent was informed by a government spokesman. Allowing for the usual British understatement and Whitehall reserve, this means that the British are worried. They profess to have no evidence of impending putsches in one direction or another by either of the axis powers. But they do admit that the various rumors one hears make for a very ugly immediate future when tabulated.

One report which the correspondent has heard more than once in Anglo-French quarters is that since Munich, Germany has added eight divisions to her army, five of them mechanized. Conceivably this emphasis on mechanization foreshadows a rapid coverage of long distances such as would be encountered if the drive to the east is resumed by way of Ukraine. Germany is now at the absolute peak of her military strength, according to intelligence reports filtering into London. Important this is, if true.

As a Diplomat Views Situation

The following survey of the troubled European scene was obtained from one of the acutest diplomatic observers in London:

"I seriously think we are in for a first class crisis in February or March, along the lines of Munich. The regrettable thing this time is that whatever protests, representations, or demarches the British or French make in Berlin or Rome, the Germans and Italians know that we don't intend to carry them out. And you may be sure Hitler and Mussolini will stage their next scare on such an issue as will keep London and Paris in reasonable doubt as to whether the stakes are worth warring about.

"The German technique we are witnessing now is precisely the same as led up to Munich. All sorts of reports and rumors are permitted to trickle across the Rhine, calculated to make people jittery and give them a bad attack of nerves to arouse them again to a point where they fear they are faced with war. The scare becomes so genuine and the horrors of war are so fully realized, that once more the dictators get what they want without firing a shot.

"One receives all sorts of rumors without being able to discover any basis of truth for them, except as they are designed to jitterize the rest of the world. However, it does appear true that the Nazis have eight more divisions since Munich, five of them mechanized. Also it appears to be true that Germans have been streaming down into Italy disguised as colonials and Arabs, carrying colonial equipment and special guns for the tropics. The Brenner Pass has a lot of this traffic.

"It is impossible to be anything but pessimistic as a result of Mussolini's latest speech. Also, one must remember that the Italian press attack on France broke out with redoubled fury and studied insults as soon as Chamberlain's train was out of sight, up the track from the station in Rome.

"France holds the key to the entire situation at the moment. If the French stand firm, Germany and Italy will think twice and speak more reasonably.

"The important thing is to try and persuade Italy to state her demands regarding Tunis, for example. You can't pin the Italians down at all. Probably it will work out that they'll come forward with a plan for a condominium in the southern half of Tunis. We all know what that means—a mask for their eventual control.

"From all appearances, German strategy and propaganda in a diplomatic sense is being directed towards 'puffing up' the situation in the Mediterranean so thoroughly that Britain and France will be preoccupied down there, but not occupied in actual war. This should leave Germany free for whatever stroke she desires elsewhere. Obviously, the Germans do not want a war in the Mediterranean and that is wny they are lending such cautious support to Mussolini against France.

"You may expect things to be really serious shortly. With qualified encouragement from Berlin, Mussolini will magnify his vendetta against France, bringing Britain and France up to the war-scare boiling point again and worrying them so adequately that Hitler can have things his own way. My guess is on colonies and the Ukraine.

"You can dismiss Holland from the picture. Hitler knows it's too dangerous to invade Holland because of the well-known British attitude about the low countries. The low countries are one of those subjects Hitler can't afford to touch at the moment, because if Britain and France were alarmed about that, the chances are that they'd fight and not funk it."

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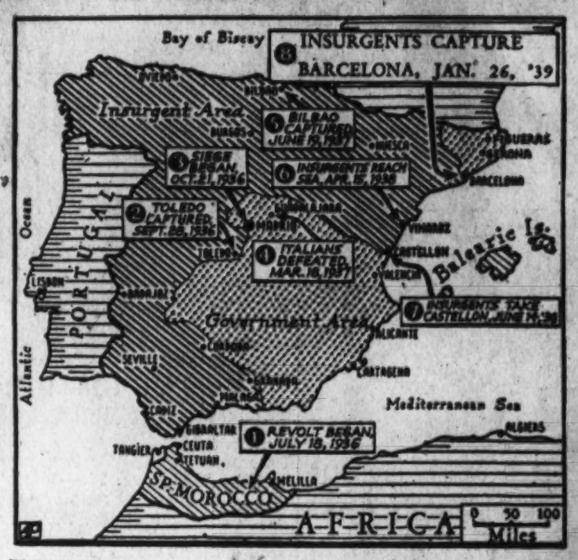

The Insurgent capture of Barcelona last week presaged an early end to the civil war which has devastated Spain for two and one-half years. The map at the top shows the main stages of the conflict. Above, victorious Gen. Franco, with a group of his staff officers, watches the shelling of Barcelona. Above, right, Insurgent artillery fire on retreating Loyalists.

European Eyes on Spain as War Nears End; Don Juan May Be King

Fall of Barcelona Seen as Prelude to Franco Victory

By Sonia Tomara

The fall of Barcelona before Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops is doubtless a decisive point in the Spanish civil strife. It has, to the mind of anyone acquainted with European affairs, been an event of the greatest importance to all Europe.

Whatever feelings one may have on the two parties which have been fighting in Spain for two and a half years, the facts are these: Franco occupies more than three-quarters of the Spanish territory; he holds nearly all the mines, so precious to Germany and Italy, which lack raw materials; he has wrested from the Loyalist government the Catalonian munitions factories, and his ships blockade the Eastern coast on which the Loyalists depend for imports of food or armaments.

He has ample stocks of war material, supplied to him openly by Italy and Germany, while the Loyalists are virtually deprived of help. Yet the Loyalists say that they will continue the fight in the little corner of Catalonia near the Pyrenees which they still hold, and in central Spain. They contend that the Spanish civil war is fought "not in space but in time," that even if all the territory were occupied by Franco, their resistance would still be there and that in the end they would be victorious.

They base this argument on their belief that the majority of the Spanish people are with them, opposed to Fascism and to the return of monarchy. Even if this were true, it would be difficult for them to hope for a victory over the overwhelmingly superior enemy. Guerrilla warfare is likely to continue for some time. There may be sporadic uprisings here and there. But Gen. Miaja's defense of central Spain is likely to be difficult, because he lacks equipment. Even if France decided now to help the Loyalists or if America raised the embargo on arms to Spain, the blockade is so tight that shipments could not reach Valencia.

An International Battlefield

It is reasonable, therefore, to assume that the end of the Spanish civil war and the hour of international reckoning are near. It has been the tragic destiny of Spain that internal trouble started there just as the whole European post-war system of peace and security collapsed. While the Spaniards were fighting, Germany and Italy were stepping forth to change Europe's status quo. Spain quickly became an international battlefield. But while the Nationalist dictatorships knew what they wanted and went ahead with determination, France and Great Britain; for whom Spain was more vital perhaps than for the totalitarian states, since it stood on the road to their empires, hestitated, changed face and finally ceased to interfere, abandoning the victory to Gen. Franco.

The question comes up now, patent to everybody: What internal and international status will Spain have when the resistance of the Loyalists is overcome?

Representatives of Franco's Spain say that their country will yield to nobody, that France will have no bills to pay to either Hitler or Mussolini. They insist that their government is Nationalist and that this is sufficient proof that it will remain purely Spanish and independent. They also explain that Spain will need reconstruction credits which only Great Britain or America can give them, an active trade with France and also friendly relations with Germany and Italy, but no more.

Yet it is difficult to overlook the intense interest which Mussolini has shown in Franco's victory. For more than two years he has had in Spain a contingent of troops, officially figured at 40,000, and believed higher. The number of Italians killed was stated in Rome to have been 2,928, before the thrust on Barcelona. Italy has incessantly poured airplanes and war materials into the Iberian peninsula, although it was short of raw materials at home. Both Il Duce and Hitler have found in Spain, as a reward for their efforts, a valuable supply of metals.

In the first nine months of 1938, Italy imported 66,764 quintals of metal ore from Spain. The imports of pig-iron were 393,566 quintals, and her total imports from Spain this year exceeded her exports there by 40 per cent. This adverse balance was probably filled by payments in "services." Imports of ore from Spain to Germany in the first six months of last year more than doubled those of the same period of 1935, the last normal year. Imports of copper and zinc increased greatly.

Germany, Italy Get Valuable Metals

To those who know the dearth of metals in Germany and Italy and the difficulties of these countries in foreign exchange, the importance of commanding the mines of Spain is clear. But there are also other interests for both these countries, especially for Italy, in trying to keep Spain not only within the Rome-Berlin axis but in a semi-vassal condition. It is believed in Rome that a country of 24,000,000 inhabitants, which has lost at least 1,000,000 and perhaps 2,000,000 of its best men and has been devastated by steel and fire, is certain to be easy to shape.

The same calculation is made in London, where statesmen believe that they will be able to buy Franco off by offering cash, and make of Spain another Portugal. France, for whom the status of Spain is of vital importance, sides with Britain and hopes that Downing Street and London will succeed in their deal.

The importance of Spain for strategical purposes appears with great clarity now. The country commands the entrance to the Mediterranean, where Mussolini wants to extend his supremacy. It is on the way of France's communications with North Africa and of Britain's road to India and the Far East. It may eventually become a threat to France from the rear.

Prince Is Said To Favor Italy

There is talk in London of an international conference to settle the fate of Spain, when the war is over. It is difficult to imagine that Germany and Italy would agree to participate in one and to give Britain and France equal chances with their own to influence Spain's status.

But knowing the traditional xenophobia of the Spanish people, it is equally difficult to imagine that they would willingly submit to being vassals of the Rome-Berlin axis. It is believed in Franco circles that when the war is over, Don Juan, Prince of the Asturias and third son of former King Alfonso of Spain, will ascend the restored Spanish throne. Franco has so far been reticent on the question, though he is said to favor monarchy. If Don Juan becomes king, he will surely maintain close ties with Rome, where he has been living for the last two years.

In any case, at the moment when the actual civil war ends in Spain, the diplomatic war over it will begin. It will be the second testing of forces between the Rome-Berlin and the Paris-London axes, the first one having ended at Munich last September.

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Insurgents Held Ready to Restore Spanish Monarchy

By Henry C. Cassidy,

Associated Press Correspondent.

Paris.—All the Don Juans in history haven't been great lovers. Two have been Kings of Spain. And now, war and politics permitting, there is likely to be a Don Juan III.

For the fates have smiled on a youth still in his twenties, third son of a former king, who would ordinarily have no chance for a throne.

He is Juan, Prince of Austrias, favorite son of former King Alfonso.

Two factors are working strongly in his favor:

First, his homeland, split by civil war, needs a pacifier, and he, as one who has been out of the country for years but still has legitimate claim to rule, seems to many to fill the bill.

Second, his education and virtually all his career has been "made in England," and England's money and influence probably will be strong in the Spain that rises out of the civil strife.

Insurgents Ready To Restore Monarchy

The Spanish insurgents, who, pounding away at the remaining loyalist strongholds along the Mediterranean, appear nearer than ever to final victory, have already taken concrete action toward restoration of the monarchy.

Late in 1938, Gen. Francisco Franco's administration restored to former King Alfonso all the properties in Spain and all the Spanish citizenship rights taken from him by the republican Parliament in 1931.

The restoration passed without official explanation except that Gen. Franco alone had the right to decide, when and if the war was won, how Spain should be governed.

The inside story, as related by a Spanish monarchist in close touch with the negotiations, discloses that it was a step toward cofonation of Don Juan as new king of Spain.

A delegation of Spanish monarchists, with the knowledge of the insurgent regime, went to Lausanne, Switzerland, during the summer of 1938 and conferred with both Alfonso and Juan.

Respectfully, a member of that delegation said, they broached to Alfonso the question of his abdicating to clear the way for his son.

Given Something To Abdicate

"The Spanish state has taken from me all my rights and all my properties," the former monarch was said to have replied. "I am not king. I am not even a Spanish citizen. How and what can I abdicate? First, I must be reinstated. Then . . . we will see."

The decree restoring Alfonso's lands and rights as a citizen soon followed. The understanding was that the former king would abdicate later and Juan would be called back to reign.

Coronation of Don Juan is not yet assured. The insurgents must first win a decisive victory in Spain. Then, restoration of the monarchy will still be subject to international negotiations and internal Spanish politics.

Italy is believed to be lukewarm toward a restoration, preferring to see an outright Fascist dictatorship in Spain, but Mussolini himself governs under a king, and England is counted upon by the monarchists to bring Italy around to the proposal.

There is a division of opinion also in Spain. The Falangists, patterned after the Nazis of Germany, would prefer a totalitarian state under a "Caudillo," or "Fuehrer," rather than a monarchy, but many influential insurgent organizations want a king.

British Expected To Favor Restoration

The monarchists believe they have Great Britain strongly on their side because Juan has served as a lieutenant in the British navy, studied in England and has many friends there.

It is generally agreed that if Franco wins the war and decides on a restoration, he can swing it.

Don Juan became heir presumptive in 1933 when two elder brothers, the Count of Covadonga, who later died, and Jaime, suffering from impediments in speech and hearing, abandoned claim to rule.

He is a healthy, vigorous youth born June 20, 1913, who has shown no traces of the tragic maladies which have tracked his family.

Although he aspires to be King Juan III, he has no ambitions to follow in the footsteps of the Don Juan, caballero of ancient Seville, whose loves have become celebrated in the literature of many lands.

The modern Don Juan is a happily married man—his wife, Marie Mercedes, Princess of Bourbon-Sicilies, whom he married at Rome in 1935. They have one daughter, the Infanta Maria del Pilar, born at Cannes in 1936. During their exile from Spain, they have been living at various times on the French Riviera, in Switzerland and in Italy.

Juan, Prince of Asturias.
He may soon be King of Spain.

China Is Bruised and Battered, But Is Still Able to Bargain

She Has Choice Of Three Ways To Turn

Hongkong (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—More than a year and a half of war, and the drama of China today goes far beyond the roar of airplane motors and the flames of burning cities and the fact that a bruised and battered country continues to fight on, by no means admitting defeat.

There is drama as well in the fact that China, after months of war and the punishment of war, still has a great deal to say about her own destiny; that China can, to a certain extent, direct her own destiny. China today is in a "bargaining position" as regards her relationship with other nations, and as regards her influence on world political alignments.

China came recently to the point where she no longer asked, or suggested, some form of encouragement from Britain and America. She came to the point where Chiang Kai-shek, according to all reports, virtually delivered an ultimatum to Britain and the United States. In word, and in effect, Britain and the United States were asked to choose—between Japan and China.

China Has Three Choices

China, far from having nowhere to turn, from the vantage point of something to gain, has three ways to turn. China can:

(1) Stay on the side of the democracies of the world, and Chiang Kai-shek has indicated that he is still on this side; that his faith is still with the democracies in the world's ideological line-up;

(2) China can leave the democracies and go to the "right." She can join her mighty manpower and potential strength with the totalitarian states, falling in line with Japan's obvious and ever less harsh terms for peace, with Germany as a possible mediator;

(3) China can turn her back on the western democracies and swing toward Soviet Russia. There is no absolute evidence that Russia would render open and direct aid on a large scale, but it is believed that the Soviets have a plan of action ready if Chiang Kai-shek wants it.

Here lies China's choice, and it was this choice, it is now taken for granted, that Chiang Kai-shek brought to the attention of the British Ambassador in late November, and to the attention of the American Ambassador in early December. The real significance lies in the now unquestioned fact that it was Chiang Kai-shek who did most of the talking on both these occasions. Britain and the United States listened.

Today, the Far East echoes with rumors and reports of peace or truce. There are neutral circles who believe that China has her back to the wall; that Japan already is well under way with her proposed economic development of China; that it is just a matter of time before Chinese resistance crumbles.

There is the contrary opinion that China can go on indefinitely. There is no authentic indication that China intends to quit or yield, or even listen to talk of peace or truce. For the simple reason, in the opinion of many observers, that China's leader had the upper hand in a highly dramatic situation.

Chiang Kai-shek literally said to Britain and America that the democracies had their choice and that the time was long past for indecision. Informed Chinese circles picture Chiang Kai-shek's conversations with the British and American Ambassadors as one of soft-spoken simplicity. It is believed that Chiang sketched the absolute need of some encouragement—something tangible—to keep China fighting; that he emphasized his own hopes, through months of war, that he would find this encouragement from Britain and America.

There is no reason to believe that Chiang Kai-shek pounded his fist on the table. Nor did he bluster or threaten. But the phrase—"or else"—was, according to all reports, so vividly implied that there was no mistaking the meaning. The "or else" and the "turn elsewhere if necessary" was to all indications a choice between Russia and "Asia for the Asiatics" or at least a partnership of some form between Germany, Japan and China, and, if the sails swung full toward Japan, the possibility of anti-foreign feeling which would mean the complete end, under any circumstances, of British and American interests in China.

China Turns Eye Toward Germany

The thought that China may have looked toward Germany, in the event that Chang Kai-shek lost all faith in Britain and America, has been a developing one. To turn toward Russia would mean that China would still have to fight her way clear, with additional pain and punishment. If forced to it, it is pointed out, Chiang Kai-shek could, by openly joining the totalitarian bloc, perhaps, gain a great deal in the end, in the matter of independence, in the matter of development.

Japan's increasing stress on China's inclusion in the anti-comintern bloc is significant in this connection; as significant as former Premier Konoye's lack of specific reference to Chiang Kai-shek in his recent statement of basic peace terms. And the thought of China's 450,000,000 being aligned on the side of the Fascist powers is a staggering one, in its possibilities and implications.

Under these circumstances, with Japan facing the necessity of a new major military campaign to crush Chaing Kai-shek, China's position today is judged by many observers to be decidedly improved, dependent on whether unity and resistance can be kept intact. Ironically, in view of the past year and a half, China can be regarded as having acquired "bargaining power" for the first time.

Chiang Tells Democracies It Is Their Turn to Act

Chiang Kai-shek.
He warned U. S. and Britain to aid him—"or else."

Rome, Berlin Heading for New Munich

Italy, Expecting German Support, Continues Agitation Against France

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

ROME, Jan. 28.—Foreign observers here are watching with deepening concern the development of the axis policy which appears directed toward a repetition of the methods used at Munich in an effort to force satisfaction of Italy's "natural aspirations" in the Mediterranean.

As the effect of the recent visit of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax recedes, uneasiness grows with the suspicion that next month will see a new crisis worked up, whereby France will be offered the alternative of acceding to Italy's demands or risking a conflagration. This uneasiness is largely confined to the foreign observers. The average Italian has not much realization that any move is in the making, although the press keeps constantly before him the fact that Italy has claims on France and intends to press them firmly.

Premier Benito Mussolini is starting to warn that however firm France may be Italy will be firmer. The man in the street, however, is not yet unduly excited about the matter, but foreigners watching the scene feel that something is in the air. Their fears are increased by the impossibility of obtaining definite information until the crisis actually shall start. One feels that "balloons are going up," but he does not know when, where or how.

How Will Hitler Support Partner

Italy's claims certainly will be supported by Chancellor Adolf Hitler at the other end of the axis. Hitler has twice benefited from Il Duce's help, and it is time he reciprocated. The question is, in what way? Will he seize the occasion simultaneously to make demands for the restoration of colonies? That question has not been heard much recently, since attention is concentrated in the southeast, but its unexpected renewal has distracted British attention and possibly encouraged the British to bring pressure on France to make terms with Italy at all costs.

The provincial Italian newspaper, Corriere Padana, owned by Marshal Italo Balbo, recently printed a report that Count Galeazzo Ciano, the foreign minister, would go to Berlin for the sixth anniversary of the advent of the Nazis in power. It suggested that when Hitler should broach the colonies issue Ciano would emphasize that Italian aspirations must be satisfied. it is impossible to confirm this report, but no denials have been issued as yet.

The feeling of insecurity is increased by reports of military movements. It is known that the 1917 class was told to report, but it is uncertain how many were called. It appears unlikely that the whole class is involved. It is known that men have been sent to Spain probably to make good the high losses in the recent offensive, but it is not known how many were sent. The fact that the legionary forces are being kept up, however, indicates the unlikelihood of their withdrawal following the fall of Barcelona, as was once believed. An official announcement that "several classes of older men" have been called for re-training was followed by the statement that 60,000 of the 1901 class would be called February 1.

Mystery Radio Asks Liberation for Corsica

Other phenomena add to the impression of approaching crisis. There is the recent appearance on the air of a "mystery station," apparently operating in Corsica or from a boat nearby. This station pours out stories of French tyranny and oppression and calls itself the mouthpiece of the "Independent Corsica party." It declares, "We are determined to raise the banner of revolt."

Having seen what can be done with "liberation" and "independence" during the Sudeten crisis, observers are wondering if the ground is not being prepared for a similar movement designed eventually to satisfy Italy's "natural aspirations."

The French declare they are willing to negotiate, but not under the pressure of the terms recently considered. They say they will stand firm against threats, and in any case will not make greater territorial concessions than those contained in the new disowned agreement of 1935. Since it is their own territory rather than that of others, it is probable they will stand firm. When two powers resolutely stand firm, however, the matter soon gets out of the passive stage, and this is precisely what the foreign observers fear.

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Washington Board of Trade Leader in Civic Progress for 50 Years

To Celebrate Anniversary On Saturday

Founded in 1889, Group Has Worked For Improvement of Capital Ever Since

By Edward T. Folliard

The Washington Board of Trade is a half century old this year.

When some 850 of its 4,000 members gather in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Saturday night to celebrate the golden jubilee, they will be able to look back on a record of magnificent achievement—a record noteworthy not so much for commercial coups as for the advancement of the National Capital's general welfare.

At the head table Saturday night, it is hoped, will be four men who have seen this record compiled: Theodore W. Noyes, 81; Dr. W. P. C. Hazen, 85; Charles A. Langley, 88, and that still lively old globe-trotter, Christian Heurich, 96. All are 50-year members.

Born in 1889, when bustles and horse cars were in vogue, the Washington Board of Trade has seen this city on the Potomac virtually transformed, and has helped mightily in that transformation. In 1889 Washington was just beginning to stretch its streets beyond the "boundary" at Florida avenue. The fledgling Board of Trade jumped into the fight for the lengthening and laying out of streets, so that this would be a city in the true sense rather than a loose collection of villages named Mount Pleasant, Columbia Heights, LeDroit Park and Brightwood.

At the same time, the board opened fire on the dangerous grade crossings that then abounded in Washington, and this, ultimately, led it into the campaign that resulted in the building of Union Station.

Led in Fight For Union Station

A half century ago railroads came into Washington in all directions, running through the downtown streets and cutting across the Mall, L'Enfant's beloved "Grand avenue." Each railroad had its own shabby terminal. One was located at Sixth and B streets, and it was here that President Garfield was shot and mortally wounded in 1881 by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed officeseeker.

With such a confusion of tracks and terminals, it was impossible to develop Washington on the grand scale that L'Enfant had envisioned. Realizing this, the Board of Trade hammered away at the need for a single great terminal located at a convenient point in the city. Victory came in 1903 when Senator James McMillan, of Michigan, chairman of the Senate District Committee, pushed through legislation for the project.

The Union Station was completed in 1907. The building proper cost $4,000,000, but the completed project—the purchase of land, the rearranging of tracks and the building of tunnels—cost $21,800,000. This was borne by the Federal Government, the District of Columbia and the various railroads. One of the finest terminals in the world, with a breath-taking vista to the Capitol, Union Station witnesses the arrival and departure of an average of 55,000 travelers daily.

There was a sequel to this fight, and it illustrated better than anything else the continuity of purpose that has marked the history of the Washington Board of Trade. In 1927, the year that Lindbergh flew to Paris and made America "air-conscious," Edwin C. Graham, then President of the Board of Trade, appointed an aviation committee and assigned to it the task of getting a real air terminal for Washington.

Looking over the roster, President Graham found that the board had several members, mostly World War veterans, who were practical fliers; and these he named to the committee. Lawrence E. Williams, now first vice president, was designated chairman.

Suggested Airport At Gravelly Point

The committee members, after a series of flights over the city and its environs and after talks with engineers, submitted a report emphatically recommending that Washington's airport be located at Gravelly Point, a watery area in the Potomac just southeast of Highway Bridge. In view of what happened susequently, it is worthwhile to quote from Chairman Williams' report of April 12, 1928. Discussing the advantages of Gravelly Point, he said:

"It would give Washington a class 'A' airport for both land and sea planes, and, unlike the other sites, the selection of Gravelly Point will withdraw no land from taxation . . . It would be nearer to the business section than any of the other sites . . . And, finally, it offers unlimited opportunity for expansion. This is important, since the trend is for larger planes and heavier loads, which in turn require longer runways. This expansion would not necessitate the purchase of land but would come about gradually by reclamation of the river by dredgings and city refuse."

A decade passed. Congressional committees held hearings. Everybody agreed that Washington ought to have a great airport, one that would be a model for the Nation. Lindbergh said so, Amelia Earhart said so, and Wiley Post, landing at the existing airport after flying around the world said, "I've seen better in Siberia."

Everybody was agreed on the need of an airport; the trouble came when the question of a site arose. Ten or more sites were suggested, some as much as 15 miles from the city. Throughout all the wrangling, the Board of Trade stood pat on nearby Gravelly Point.

Finally, last September, President Roosevelt became disgusted with the delay and dissension and gave orders to PWA and WPA to start work on a $10,000,000 airport for Washington. The site he chose was the same as Larry Williams and his colleagues had recommended ten years before—Gravelly Point.

Active in Campaign To Improve Parks

The continuity of purpose and effort exemplified in that fight also is to be found in the long campaign of the Board of Trade to improve Washington's channel and its waterfront and parks. This, in fact, was one of the board's first big crusades. Charles C. Glover, long Washington's foremost citizen and a charter member of the Board of Trade, had started a campaign back in 1881 to transform the unsightly and malarial Potomac flats into a public park. The Board of Trade backed him in this and also in his efforts to have the Rock Creek Valley converted into a park.

The reclamation of the Potomac flats had a two-fold advantage. Not only did it give Washington a world-famous park, but it gave it a better channel, since the flats were filled in with muck taken from the Potomac. However, that didn't altogether solve the problem. Washington's commercial waterfront continued to be a disgraceful spectacle.

For 30 years the Washington Board of Trade worked on Capitol Hill and elsewhere for an improvement of the waterfront. Last April it was able to chalk up another victory. With John A. Remon, chairman of the board's river and harbor improvement committee, presiding, the Army Engineer Corps launched a $1,650,000 program that is transforming the waterfront along the Washington Channel.

Dilapidated shacks are giving way to neat structures of colonial architecture. Rickety wooden piers are being supplanted by piers of concrete. Yacht basins to handle 286 pleasure craft are being built. A handsome, tree-lined boulevard will sweep all the way from Highway Bridge to the Army War College. The result will be a waterfront truly worthy of the most beautiful Capital City in the world.

How the Board Was Organized

To go back a half century, the Washington of 1889 was a city badly in need of a trade and civic organization having the men, the resources and the will to battle for improvements. The city had had a board of trade in the days immediate following the War Between the States, but, after a career of five years, it passed into oblivion.

The files of The Washington Post tell the story of the birth of the organization that now is proudly celebrating its golden anniversary. The Post covered the event thoroughly, and for good reason: It was Beriah Wilkins (who with Frank Hatton had bought The Post that year from Stilson Hutchins), who called the meeting at which the board was formed.

Two weeks earlier, it would appear, Publisher Wilkins had sat in at a luncheon with some other Washington boosters, among them Isadore Saks. Saks thought it was distressing that Washington didn't have a Board of Trade.

On November 26, 1889, Publisher Wilkins, using the stationery of The Washington Post, sent out letters to the city's leading business and professional men. This said:

"A few of the representative business men will meet at the Ebbitt House (the Red Parlor) on Wednesday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Board of Trade for the City of Washington.

"You are invited to be present and join in what promises to be a very important and influential organization to our city.

"Very truly,

"BERIAH WILKINS."

In longhand, at the bottom of the letter, Wilkins added the words, "Do not fail to come."

Benjamin Harrison Was President

The Thanksgiving Day eve on which the meeting was held was a gloomy, rainy day. Nevertheless, the "Red Parlor" of the old Ebbitt House (torn down 15 years ago to make way for the 13-story National Press Building) was well crowded with the mustached and bearded leaders of the time. An "uncommon interest and enthusiasm" was exhibited, The Post reported next day, with "every citizen expressing his willingness to lend a helping hand in any maner that would promote the success of the movement and make the establishment of the board a certainty."

The news item was flanked by others that give the flavor of the era. President Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Harrison were attending Thanksgiving Day services at the Church of the Covenant. Georgetown University and a team called the Duponts were staging the first public exhibition of football, a contest which Georgetown won. Brazil, after a revolt, had proclaimed a republic, and Emperor Don Pedro was in exile.

Col. Parker Was First Board President

Richard Mansfield was appearing at the National in "King Richard III," and Julia Marlowe was to follow him there with a week of repertory. North and South Dakota, Washington and Montana were about to become States. Lots on K street, near Fifteenth street northwest, were selling at $3.50 a foot. Women were beginning to talk about "emancipation," and a Mrs. E. M. S. Marble was opening "a ladies' and children's school of physical culture" at 1429 New York avenue. Congress was soon to convene, and Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, looked like the next Speaker of the House. A headline at the bottom of an inside page said: "Two Alleged Horse-Thieves Arrested."

In an editorial, The Post hailed the new Board of Trade and predicted great things for it. The editorial said:

"The Washington Board of Trade, the organization of which was but recently suggested and advocated by The Post is already an accomplished fact, as will appear by the proceedings of the meeting held at the Ebbitt House last evening.

"The gentlemen who have taken the initiative in this important matter are well-known business men whose names are a guarantee that the board will at once take its place among similar organizations in other large cities, and become a power for good at the National Capital.

"It will soon be in working order with an enlarged membership, and no doubt can be entertained of its permanent usefulness and success."

Reverting to the news article, it is seen that the following were appointed to the first board of directors: A. T. Britton, Crosby S. Noyes, E. Kurtz Johnson, H. A. Willard, Myron M. Parker, S. E. Wheatley, Charles Baum, Beriah Wilkins, S. W. Woodward, James L. Barbour, George Truesdell, F. L. Moore, Charles B. Church, William B. Moses, Samuel Ross, John E. Herrell, O. G. Staples, Isadore Saks, Charles C. Glover, John H. Magruder, Thomas Somerville, T. J. Meyer, George A. McIlhenny and I. N. Jackson.

"The directors," continued The Post article, "subsequently organized as follows: M. M. Parker, president; S. W. Woodward, first vice president; Beriah Wilkins, secretary; B. H. Warner, treasurer; A. T. Britton, counselor."

Col. Myron Melvin Parker, the first president of the Board of Trade, was an outstanding citizen, a member of that "coterie, which, entirely independent of politics and the changing complexions of national administrations, devoted unselfish service to the betterment of municipal conditions in the Nation's Capital." A veteran of the War Between the States, who had had two horses shot from under him in battle, he came here after the hostilities to accept appointment as a clerk in the War Department. He studied law at Columbia (now George Washington) University, and won his degree in 1876. Thereafter he became one of the leading business men of the city.

Col. Parker served as president of the Board of Trade for three terms, 1890 to 1893. In the latter year, President Harrison asked him to accept appointment as a Commissioner of the District. He accepted with some reluctance, owing to his real estate business and corporation interests. Having taken over the post, however, he put forth his best thought and energy to the betterment of municipal affairs. He withdrew from the real estate field in 1894.

Tried to Make This A Convention City

As president of the Board of Trade, Col. Parker did one thing for which Washington must forever be grateful. This city, he realized, would never be an industrial center. But he also realized that as the Nation's Capital, it had great potentialities as a convention center, a magnet for sightseers.

Accordingly, in 1890, Col. Parker appointed a committee to encourage organizations to hold their conventions in Washington. Nor was that

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The Washington Post.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 26th, 1889.

Hon. J. G. [illegible]

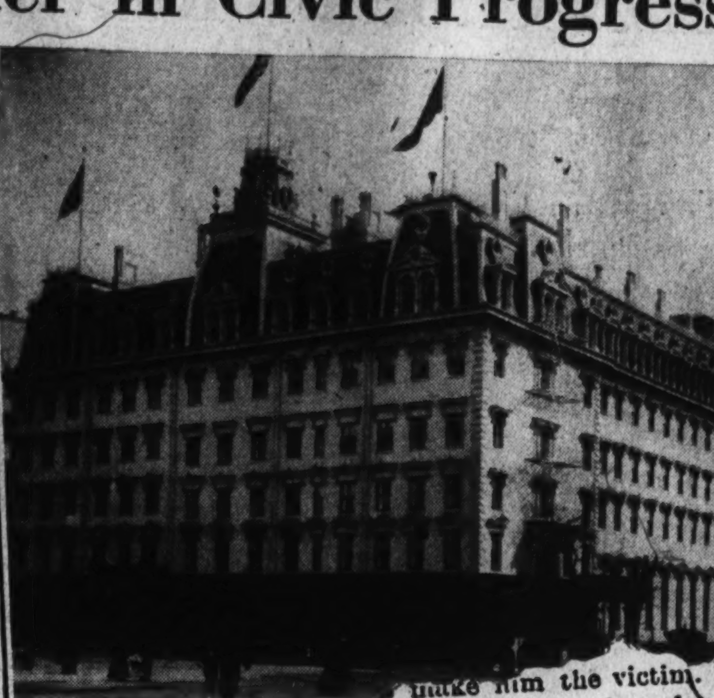
Dear Sir:-

A few of the representative business men will meet at the Ebbitt House (the red parlor) on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Board of Trade for the City of Washington.

You are invited to be present and join in what promises to be a very important and influential organization to our City.

Very truly, Beriah Wilkins

Do not fail to come.



... make him the victim. ... petrators deserve not only to be exposed, but punished.

The Board of Trade.

The Washington Board of Trade, the organization of which was but recently suggested and advocated by THE POST, is already an accomplished fact, as will appear by the proceedings of the meeting held at the Ebbitt House last evening.

The gentlemen who have taken the initiative in this important matter are well-known business men whose names are a guarantee that the board will at once take its place among similar organizations in other large cities, and become a power for good at the National Capital.

It will soon be in working order with an enlarged membership, and no doubt can be entertained of its permanent usefulness and success.

IF ONE is to judge from the comments of ... of the country, the conviction is ... present conditions, the ... be abolished

2

THE BOARD OF TRADE

Organization Effected Last Night by Prominent Business Men.

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The Movement is a Popular One and Will Result in Great Benefit to the City—A Large Number Sign the Charter of the New Washington Organization.

When, a fortnight since, Mr. Isadore Saks suggested to some friends, while quietly enjoying their company at lunch, that this city needed a board of trade to make it rank with its sister cities and give it more prominence and a better standing throughout the country he little imagined that his suggestion would, in two weeks' time, ripen into an actual fact. From that coterie of gentlemen the movement evolved, spread, and grew. Business men gave it encouragement, the city papers boomed it, and with united indorsement on every side it could not be otherwise than popular, and success has been assured from the start.

Accepting the assurances met with upon every hand the gentlemen entrusted with the preparatory work found no trouble in getting the merchants and representative men of other business callings to consent to lend their presence to accomplish the object in view. In due time a meeting was called and the attendance on that occasion was sufficient in itself to prove that it only needed the proper parties to take the matter in charge to secure the acknowledgement desired, and the creation of a board of trade, an institution which is not only an important adjunct to a city, but looked upon, in all business communities, as a requisite in the government and regulation of trade.

The preliminaries having been satisfactorily arranged, an adjournment of that meeting was taken until last evening, when those interested and all desirous of becoming members were invited to be present. The red parlor of the Ebbitt House is of good dimensions, but was not found any too large to accommodate the demands made upon it. Despite the heavy fall of rain just as the hour for convening arrived, there was a large attendance, and uncommon interest and enthusiasm exhibited, every citizen expressing his willingness to lend a helping hand in any manner that would tend to promote the success of the movement and make the establishment of the board a certainty.

It was evident that Washington was not only to have a good board of trade, but in it would be found all the city's business men. Little time was lost, and the meeting perfected an organization by electing Mr. Crosby S. Noyes president, and Beriah Wilkins secretary. The following board of directors were chosen: A. T. Britton, C. S. Noyes, E. Kurtz Johnson, H. A. Willard, M. M. Parker, S. E. Wheatley, Charles Baum, Beriah Wilkins, S. W. Woodward, James L. Barbour, George Truesdell, F. L. Moore, Charles B. Church, William B. Moses, Samuel Ross, John E. Herrell, O. G. Staples, Isadore Saks, C. C. Glover, John H. Magruder, Thomas Somerville, T. J. Meyer, George A. McIlhenny and I. N. Jackson.

The directors subsequently organized as follows: M. M. Parker, president; S. W. Woodward, first vice president; Beriah Wilkins, secretary; B. H. Warner, treasurer; A. T. Britton, counselor.

All of the members of the directory present signed the charter and the others will attach their signatures to it to-day.

While the meeting was an exceptionally fine one and largely attended, there were some in sympathy with the movement unable to be present. The following letter, which is a sample of those received, will speak for itself:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27, 1889.

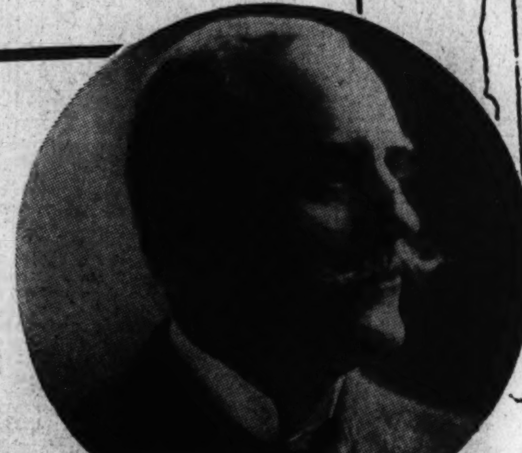
Mr. BERIAH WILKINS, Washington, D. C.:

DEAR SIR: In reply to yours of the 26th, regret to say I shall not be able to attend the meeting to-night for the organization of a board of trade in our city. I am decidedly in favor of it, and will become a member and do anything I can towards its establishment.

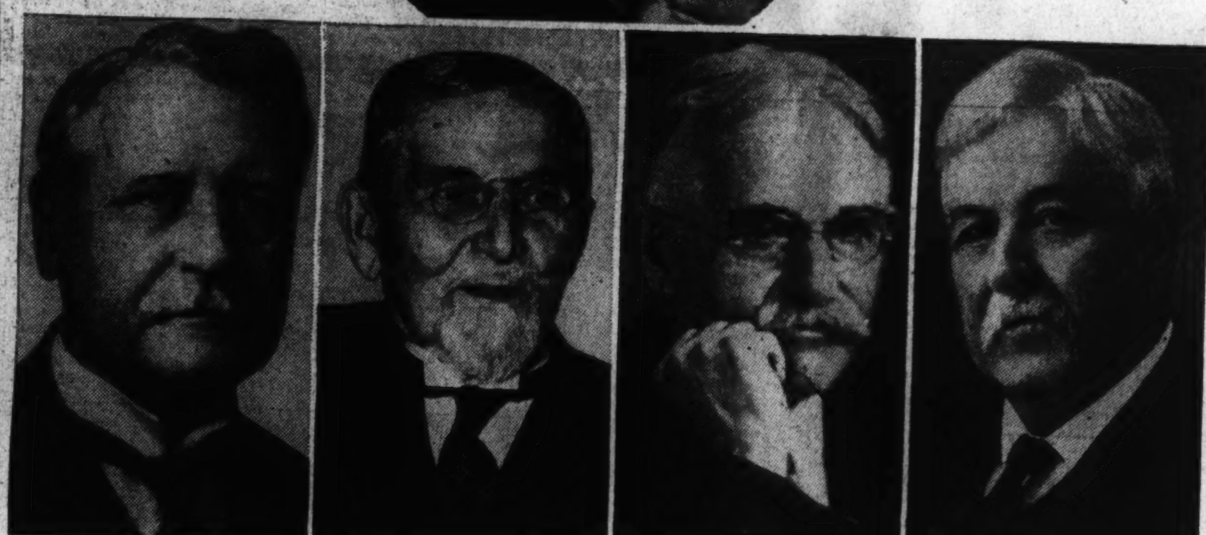
Very truly, yours, F. L. MOORE.

The Washington Board of Trade has now been successfully started, and those who have labored to secure this result are justly proud over the good work performed.

THE DRIGGS-SCHROEDER GUN.



The letter from Beriah Wilkins, above, started Washington businessmen thinking about a Board of Trade in 1889. The first meeting was held in the Old Ebbitt House (above, right). The news story and the editorial from The Washington Post of November 28, 1889 (right) tell how successful that meeting was. Right, Myron M. Parker, first president of the Board of Trade.



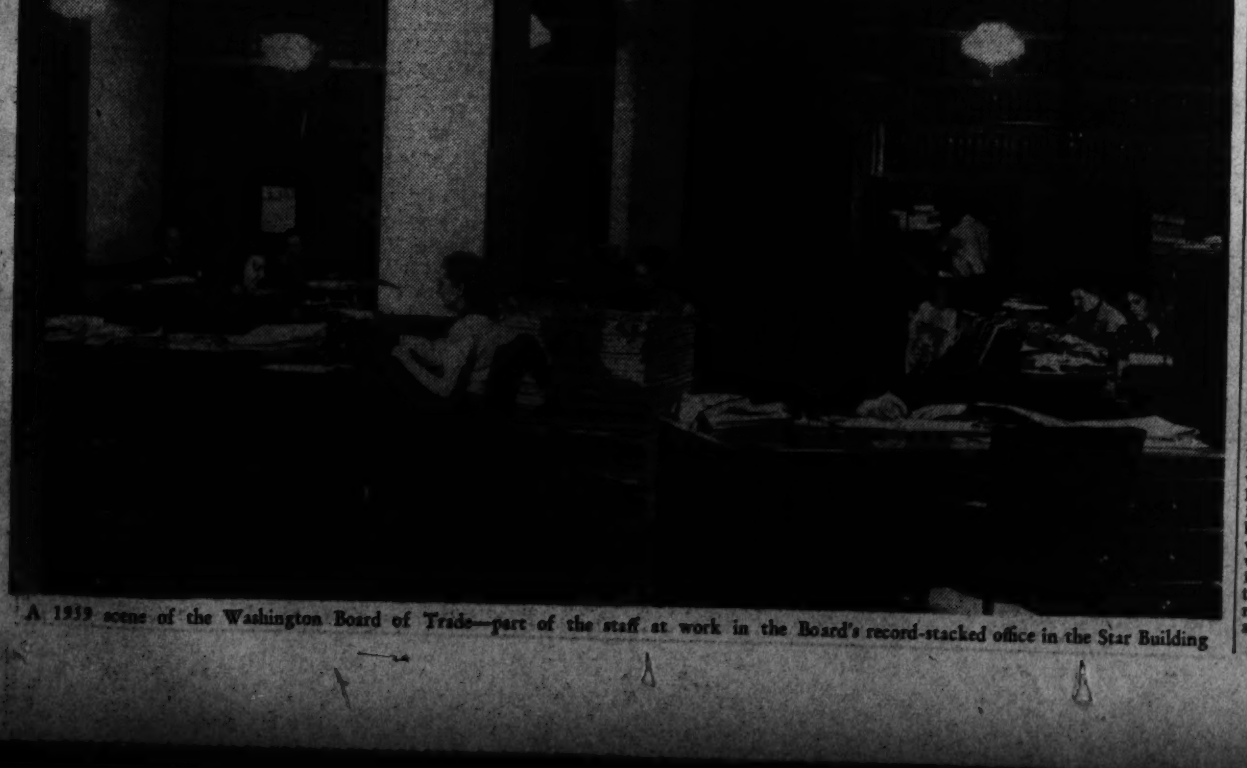
Wide World, Harris & Ewing, and Post Staff Photos.

THEODORE W. NOYES — CHRISTIAN HEURICH — CHARLES A. LANGLEY — DR. W. P. C. HAZEN.

These four Washington citizens have been members of the Board of Trade for the 50 years of its existence

Publisher of Post Called First Meeting

Beriah Wilkins Invited Representative Business Men to Form Organization at Old Ebbitt House a Half Century Ago



A 1939 scene of the Washington Board of Trade—part of the staff at work in the Board's record-stacked office in the Star Building

PAST PRESIDENTS WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE

1890-1893	Myron M. Parker
1893-1895	B. H. Warner
1896-1897	S. W. Woodward
1898-1899	Theodore W. Noyes
1900-1901	John Joy Edson
1902-1903	Thomas W. Smith
1904-1905	William V. Cox
1906-1907	Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson
1908	Cuno H. Rudolph
1909	John H. Small, jr.
1910-1911	Maj. Gen. George H. Harries
1912	Thomas C. Noyes
1912	Arthur C. Moses
1913	Edward H. Droop
1914	Cuno H. Rudolph
1915	William H. Singleton
1915-16-17	E. C. Brandenburg
1918	W. T. Galliher
1919	Walter A. Brown
1920	James F. Oyster
1921-1922	Thomas Bradley
1923-1924	Edward F. Colladay
1925	Samuel J. Prescott
1926	J. Harry Cunningham
1927	Edwin C. Graham
1928	W. W. Everett
1929	Edward J. Murphy
1930	George Plitt, sr.
1931	George W. Offutt
1932	Ben T. Webster
1933	Claude W. Owen
1934	Robert V. Fleming
1935	John Saul
1936	Edgar Morris
1937	Edward F. Colladay

Television Reaches Capital and What Seemed Magic Becomes a Fact

Hundreds See Historic Telecast

Interviews on Mall Suggest the Shape Of Many Things That Are to Come.

By John Cabot Smith.

Several distinguished members of Congress, including a Congresswoman, went nearly a mile—from Capitol Hill to the Washington Monument Grounds—to be interviewed Friday.

And, although it is usual procedure for interviewers to go to Congressmen, and although it was very cold, these notables said they were glad they made the trip.

Glad they well might be! For in all probability they were making more spectacular history than they could have by staying at their legislative desks. Through years to come it will be remembered they—Speaker Bankhead, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Majority Leader Rayburn and Minority Leader Martin—took part in the first demonstration of America's first mobile television outfit.

As these legislators spoke, their images and their voices were seen and heard by spectators assembled on the top floor of the National Press Building, a half mile away.

No Longer Magic—It's Science

And it worked. When Announcer Gordon Hittenmark introduced Speaker Bankhead before the camera and microphone set up on the Mall, the spectators in the National Press Building recognized the visages of Mr. Hittenmark and Mr. Bankhead. And when the Speaker said he was glad to be "a sort of guinea pig for this great experiment," they knew his voice, too—even when his teeth chattered in the cold.

Thus, as similar demonstrations continued through Friday and Saturday, hundreds of Washingtonians learned that the device so long dreamed about is now fact. A generation ago a story of people at once seeing and hearing a far-away event while it was taking place would have been inserted in the nearest volume of fairy tales. Today the story isn't magic; it's science.

You press a button, turn a dial, and watch a drama being acted miles away—or attend a fire hearing the flames roar and seeing timbers fall—or look in on a football game as the brilliant touchdown run turns the tide for the home team.

You are there: the illusion is complete. You don't rely on your imagination to paint the scene from a radio announcer's description; you are not seeing something that happened yesterday or last week and wishing you had been there. Space and time are conquered: you have done the impossible, you are in two places at once.

Emerges Now From Experimental Stage

Television is only now about to emerge from the experimental stage. For years we have heard about it, and during the last two days many Washingtonians have for the first time seen it. It works; it is no longer just a dream.

But how long will it be before we all have television sets, before programs are something more than "sidewalk interviews" or studio experiments? That, like everything about the future of television, is a question. With the opening of the World's Fair in New York on April 30, commercial telecasting will begin; but how far television will have advanced by then from its present position, or how far and how rapidly it will change thereafter, one can only guess. Science's latest brainchild is also its fastest-growing. Almost every day new inventions add to its possibilities.

Looks Like a Radio Set, but—

When you stand before a 1939 model television receiving set, you see something that looks at first very like on ordinary radio, with half a dozen extra control knobs. The top lifts up and rests at an angle, disclosing a mirror that reflects the image on the "kinescope." The kinescope corresponds to the loud-speaker of a radio, performing the final step in transforming the television waves into visible images.

But between the image you see in the mirror and the scene in the telecasting studio lies a multitude of electrical wonders. Nothing in the system is mechanical; the working parts consist simply of a variety of radio tubes, and a special type of aerial.

The first step in the process is to "view" the subject. This is done with a camera that resembles a photographic camera only in that it has a lens in the front and a plate at the back. But instead of the image being registered on the plate chemically, as it is in photography, it is registered electrically. The sensitive material on the plate consists of thousands of tiny silver dots, each of which sets up an electric current when light falls upon it.

The dots are regularly spaced in rows, much like the characters on a printed page. The electric charges they bear are removed one by one by a thin beam of electrons emitted by an electric gun. The beam passes from dot to dot across the plate and down, just as your eye passes from letter to letter in reading this page. This process is called "scanning."

As the strength of the charge set up in each dot varies with the strength of the light falling on it, the series of electric impulses represents a record of the amount of light at each of the thousands of points in the picture; in other words, it is as if the picture were cut into thousands of tiny pieces, and each piece changed into an electric impulse.

The electric impulses are then amplified, broadcast on an ultrashort carrier-wave, picked up in the receiving set, and changed back into dots of light in the kinescope.

Technical, Yes; But Television Is That Way

The kinescope contains an electron gun, acting in the same way as the one that scanned the charges from the plate in the camera at the sending end of the circuit, and synchronized with it. It shoots a tiny beam of electrons onto a screen which operates in exactly the opposite way from the plate in the television camera. Instead of setting up an electric charge when light falls upon it, the substances coated on the screen emits light when an electric charge falls upon it.

As this stream of electrons scans the screen, following exactly the same path as the electron gun scanning the plate in the camera, the picture is recreated, bit by bit, out of the thousands of tiny pieces into which it was broken down.

Ultra-Short Waves Limit Range

Obviously if the image that is seen in the kinescope is to be a complete picture, and not a bewildering series of meaningless dots, two things are necessary: a large number of dots and tremendous "scanning speed."

Some 3,000 dots per square inch, or over 200,000 in the standard 8 by 10-inch television image, is the lowest practical number if the dots are to blend into a sufficiently detailed picture. And in order to give the illusion of movement, 30 complete pictures are presented in a second. That means that 30 times 200,000, or 6,000,000 separate electric impulses must be sent every second. And since the dots are arranged in 441 lines, spaced 1-50th inch apart, the beam of electrons that scans the picture travels 2 miles every second, at a speed of over 7,000 miles an hour. At that rate you could read the whole Bible in about 10 seconds.

It is because such a terrific number of picture-impulses are sent per second that waves of very high frequency, or ultra-short waves, must be used to transmit them. And this has the unfortunate effect of limiting the range of television broadcasts, as ultra-short waves, unlike the longer waves used for sound broadcast, do not "bend" around the earth. They travel in straight lines, like light waves, and will therefore go no further than the visible horizon. Of course the higher the aerial from which the waves are sent, the farther the horizon; but even from the top of the Empire State Building in New York ultra-short waves will not travel farther than about 45 miles.

The Dots Must Come Thick and Fast

Not only does this restrict each telecasting station to a very small area, but Nation-wide hook-ups of telecasting stations are impractical because of another feature of ultra-short waves. They will not travel far over wires, and although a special cable has been invented that is fairly satisfactory, it is prohibitively expensive. So unless some new invention comes suddenly—which is far from impossible in a fast-growing science like television—only residents of large cities will be able to "look in."

Although we think of television as a characteristically twentieth century product, its history goes back at least to the 1880's, and indirectly even further. The chemical element selemium, which is the basis of the television camera, was discovered in 1817 by Baron Jons Jacob Berzelius, a Swedish pharmacist. But its peculiar faculty of producing an electric current when light falls upon it was not discovered until 1873. Meanwhile the principles of photography had been discovered and developed, and a few years later, in 1878, Sir William Crooks demonstrated cathode rays, which are the basis of the kinescope. Shortly afterward, a crude system of television by wire was developed, using low-frequency waves and securing only blurred outlines and silhouettes lacking all detail.

Most of the early experiments in television used a mechanical device for scanning, invented by Paul Nipkow in 1884, instead of the electronic system now in use. Although in some ways superior, it could not successfully function at the high speeds required for sending detailed images.

Local Man Led Television Experiments

A Washington inventor, C. Francis Jenkins, was one of the leaders in the development of this mechanical scanner. He began experimenting in 1890 and for many years led the television field. By 1928 he was so successful in sending pictures by radio from his laboratory on Connecticut avenue to his home nearby, that he was able to give regular evening performances of movie "shorts" sent by "radio-vision." His pictures contained 48 lines of dots, as contrasted with the 441 used today, and he sent only 15 pictures a second instead of 30. This meant that he could transmit only silhouettes, without any detail, and that the received image flickered like the earliest movies.

But in the following year Vladimir Zworykin invented a non-mechanical cathode-ray receiver, which was essentially the same as the kinescope in use today; and in 1933 he developed the iconoscope, the modern television camera tube.

It then became possible to increase the speed of scanning, and therefore the number of dots and the amount of detail in the pictures. Contrasted with the flickering silhouettes produced by Jenkins in 1928, the modern television image is, though small, virtually perfect.

The smallness of the image received is one of the technical shortcomings of modern television, but one which may soon be eliminated. More serious is the distortion of the image at the corners, and the occasional presence of "ghost images," caused by the reflection of the carrier waves from high buildings or other obstructions between sender and receiver.

Technically, however, television's most serious problems are already solved, or well on the way to solution. What remains to be done chiefly concerns programs, standardization, and making television pay.

The program problem is mainly a matter of inexperience. News events will form a large part of television's subject matter; particularly those than can be forecast in advance. Sports; political events such as the inauguration of the President; interviews with arriving celebrities, and similarly a large amount of educational material, either public lectures or special television programs. It should soon be possible to telecast concerts, plays, the opera; successful experiments have already been made in telecasting movies.

Drama Telecasts Are Being Planned

It is already apparent that television will work in close co-operation with Hollywood, presenting both new releases and films specially prepared for television purposes. The problems involved in presenting studio dramas are at present considerable, as the action must take place in the fairly restricted area reached by the camera's lens, and the very bright lights necessary are extremely tiring to the actors.

Television drama need a great deal of rehearsing, as the actors cannot read their parts, as they do in radio broadcasts, nor "re-take" if a passage is unsatisfactory, as is done in the movies. A television performance is made once, before the audience's eyes, like a performance in the theater; yet unlike the theater, the many hours of rehearsal are followed by only one performance.

More serious is the question of standardization. Developments are proceeding so rapidly now that it is impossible to tell whether sets manufactured today may not be completely useless tomorrow, if a radically new method of telecasting is introduced. Or if different stations use different methods, a set that will receive from one station may be useless for any other. Until the pace of development slows down, standardization will be impossible; and meanwhile it will be impossible to sell many receiving sets.

Audience Needed To Make It Pay

And until receiving sets are sold and a potential audience exists, television cannot pay. It will be financed, like radio, by advertising; and it has been proved that sight-plus-sound broadcasts are at least three times as effective an advertising medium as broadcasts of sound alone. Yet television can never reach a very large market, unless the area reached by a program is increased, by extending the range of the station or developing hook-ups between many stations; and unless the price of the receiving sets is reduced. They cost today anywhere from $100 to $1,000, and radio engineers see no prospect of substantially lowering those figures.

So what will become of television? Will it ever be more than an experiment? Will it ever reach all the homes of the Nation, will it ever pay its own way? And if so, how soon?

There is no answer, yet. Television is a great question mark. But we have come a long way since Jacob Berzelius discovered selenium in 1817, and if the determination and imagination of the scientists who have brought television thus far do not flag, we shall go still a long way further.

The universe is bounded only by man's imagination. And the imagination of the men who have produced this miracle seems truly without limit.

Speaker Bankhead, left, was interviewed on the Mall by Announcer Gordon Hittenmark, as above. Right, what television spectators saw.

Underwood & Underwood and Post Staff Photos.

The transmitting station for the Washington television experiments was set up outside the Agriculture Building on the Mall. The picture above shows the iconoscope camera picking up the telecast. At right is a view of the spectators looking in, and listening in, at the National Press Club.

Washington Board of Trade Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary This Year

Continued from Page 3.

all. At that time a great controversy was raging over a forthcoming event, the Columbian Exposition—or World's Fair—which was to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. Parker's convention committee set out to get it for Washington.

Governors of the various States were invited here by the Board of Trade, and were the guests at a notable banquet at which Col. Parker presided. Many of them favored Washington as the scene of the great fair. When the showdown came, however, Washington lost out.

The choice of a site was in the hands of Congress, since a heavy Federal appropriation was involved. Guided solely by political considerations—the Western members were lined up against New York, another contestant—Congress voted to give the fair to Chicago. It was held there in 1893, a year late.

Brought G. A. R. Encampment Here

Col. Parker and the Board of Trade, however, had started something. In 1892 the Grand Army of the Republic, then in its heyday, held its encampment here, a mighty gathering that left a fortune behind it. Incidentally, The Post, working with the Board of Trade, played an important role in the fight for that encampment. The city for the 1892 encampment was chosen at the 1891 G. A. R. meeting in Detroit. The Post printed a "Detroit Extra" and took full-page advertisements in all the Detroit papers, urging Washington as the scene of the following year's get-together. In the voting, Washington won out over Lincoln, Nebr., 366 to 339.

As Washington grew in size and beauty, it became more and more attractive to conventions and tourists. In 1931, the year that George W. Offutt was president, the Board of Trade set up its Greater National Capital Committee. The job of this committee is to promote what now is Washington's "second industry"—the tourist and convention business.

The Federal Government's pay roll here, now approximately $22,000,000 a month, is, of course, the very basis of Washington's economic welfare. Next to it in importance must be listed the tourist and convention industry.

What Tourists Mean to Capital

Curtis A. Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital Committee, has figured out in a rough way what this industry means to the city. Here is the picture for 1938:

Conventions, 213; amount spent here by delegates, $14,000,000.

Tourists, 2,698,190; amount spent $31,378,280.

Business visitors, 60,000; amount spent, $12,000,000.

That is a total of $57,378,280, a sum which seeps through from one business to another and helps to enrich the entire city. Its loss, obviously, would be a major economic blow to Washington.

The Board of Trade does not claim credit for all the visitors to Washington. It is apparent, however, that, due to the efforts of the Greater National Capital Committee, far more people come here than otherwise would be the case. With an appropriation of aproximately $50,000 a year, raised independently of dues, the committee circulates thousands of pieces of literature about Washington throughout the country, arranges for broadcasts about Washington, circulates 40 motion picture reels depicting the glories of the city, and has staff members traveling all over the country to persuade organizations to hold their conventions here.

Right now, Executive Director Hodges is engaged in an ingenious campaign which ought to result in a financial windfall for the city. New York is opening its $150,000,000 World's Fair in April, and Grover Whalen is expecting 30,000,000 persons to attend. Hodges hopes he is right, for he is planning to get at least 5,000,000 of those New York visitors to stop off and see Washington.

Fought for Many Civic Reforms

Posters urging World's Fair visitors to come to Washington are being sent out to railroad and air terminals all over the United States. Pamphlets are being sent out, too, and the suggestion also is being broadcast by radio and through the mails. If the idea catches on, Washington in 1939 will entertain the greatest number of visitors in its history.

The foregoing efforts would appear to come strictly under the heading of "trade." Essentially, however, the Washington Board of Trade is not so much a trade body as it is a civic body. In that respect it is probably unique in this country. Its membership includes not only business men, but lawyers, doctors, scientists, local and Federal officials and many others whose sole idea is to improve the general welfare of a city they love.

The great majority of the board's campaigns have been aimed at purely civic reforms, as for example: The movement for a municipal hospital (begun in 1898) and realized nearly 30 years later in Gallinger Hospital; the campaign for what are now the magnificent Potomac and Rock Creek parks; the fight for many prison reforms, which have been achieved; the agitation for underground trolleys for Washington's street railways and the battle for removal of street car tracks from the mall; the long campaign for national representation for the people here, begun in 1910, and the recommendation for Americanization schools.

A great many other achievements could be listed, among them higher pay and retirement benefits for school teachers; the never-ending fight for a square deal in the old fiscal relations struggle between the Federal and District Governments; the formation of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and the establishment of the public library system here.

This much, at any rate, can be said: When President Francis G. Addison launches the golden anniversary banquet next Saturday night, he can be sure that the Washington Board of Trade has fulfilled a prophecy made for it on Thanksgiving Day morning, 1889. That prophecy was contained in a Washington Post editorial, and it was to the effect that an organization had been born which certainly would "become a power for good at the National Capital."

Harris & Ewing.

FRANCIS G. ADDISON, JR.,
President, Washington Board of Trade.

OFFICERS FOR 1938-1939
WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE

PRESIDENT
Francis G. Addison, Jr.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Harrison Brand, Jr.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
Lawrence E. Williams

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
James E. Colliflower

John Saul, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

AVIATION COMMITTEE
Clarence A. Miller, Chairman
RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENT
John A. Remon, Chairman
WATER SUPPLY COMMITTEE
M. O. Leighton, Chairman
MUNICIPAL SANITATION
James C. Wilkes, Chairman
PARKS AND RESERVATIONS
Harvey L. Jones, Chairman
ZONING COMMITTEE
Harry Blake, Chairman

Lanier P. McLachlen, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS
John F. Victory, Chairman
AMERICAN IDEALS COMMITTEE
A. J. Driscoll, Chairman
PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMMITTEE
George E. Keneipp, Chairman
PUBLIC LIBRARY COMMITTEE
B. M. McKelway, Chairman
PUBLIC UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION
Col. John Q. Tilson, Chairman
UNIVERSITIES AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS
Morris Cafritz, Chairman

Fred A. Smith, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

MUNICIPAL ART COMMITTEE
Theodore I. Coe, Chairman
PUBLIC AND PRIVATE BUILDINGS
Arthur B. Heaton, Chairman
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
W. Crosdale Witts, Chairman

MID-WINTER DINNER COMMITTEE
Thornton W. Owen, Chairman
SHAD BAKE COMMITTEE
Harry L. Merrick, Chairman

George Plitt, Sr., GENERAL CHAIRMAN

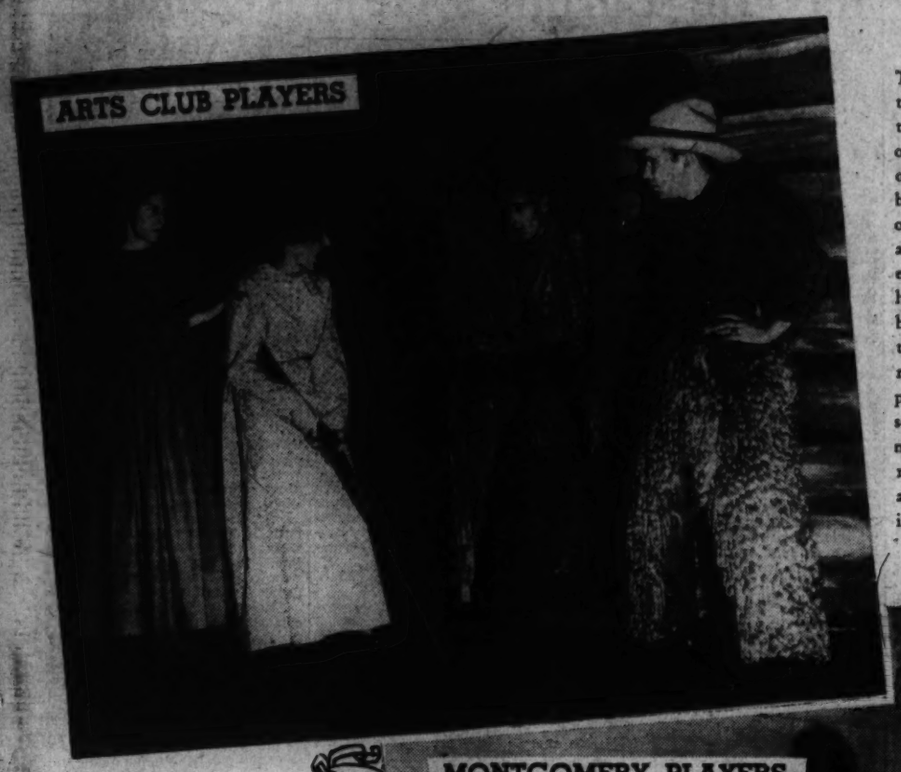
TRAFFIC COMMITTEE
Col. L. C. Crawford, Chairman
STREETS AND AVENUES
George V. Graham, Chairman
PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE
Dr. A. C. Christie, Chairman
PUBLIC ORDER COMMITTEE
Odell S. Smith, Chairman
BRIDGES COMMITTEE
George C. Shinn, Chairman

Claude W. Owen, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

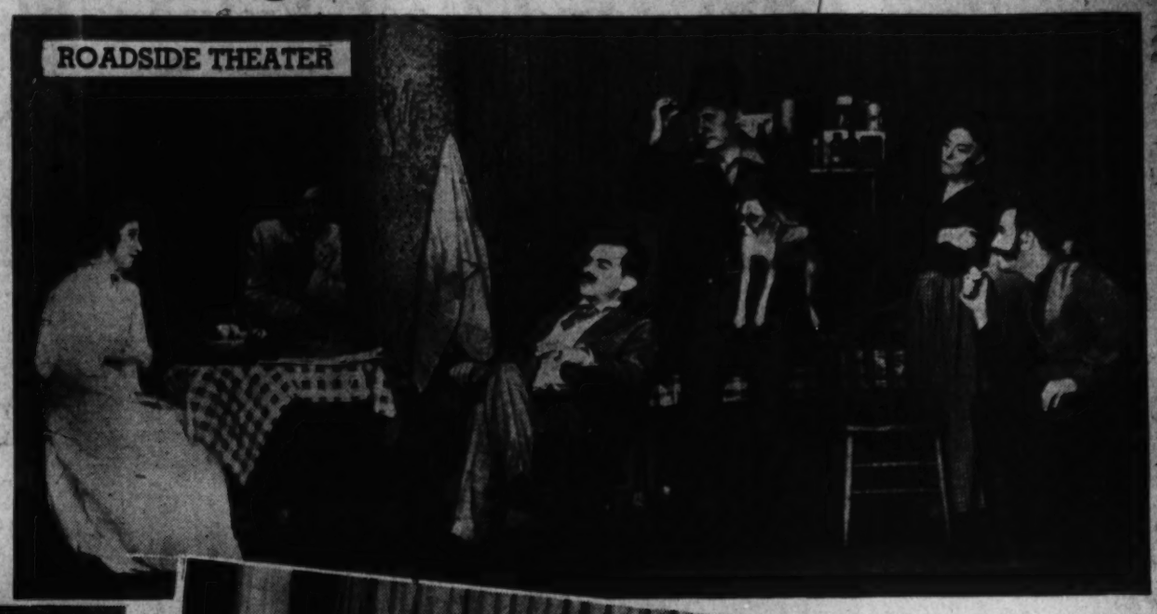
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMITTEE
Robert V. Fleming, Chairman
INSURANCE AND FIRE PROTECTION
Frederick P. H. Siddons, Chairman
LAW AND LEGISLATION COMMITTEE
Joseph C. McGarraghy, Chairman
INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS COMMITTEE
Mark Lansburgh, Chairman
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Harry P. Somerville, Chairman

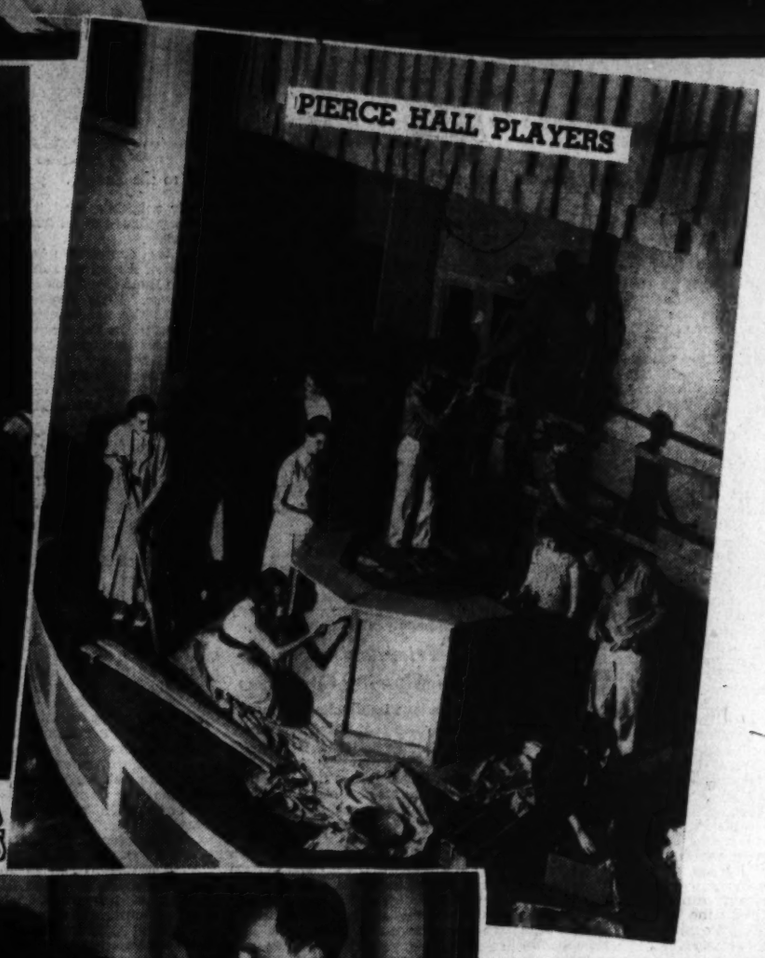
INDEPENDENT COMMITTEES:
NATIONAL REPRESENTATION
Theodore W. Noyes, Chairman
MILITARY AND NAVAL AFFAIRS
Col. Leroy W. Herron, Chairman
GREATER NATIONAL CAPITAL COMMITTEE
Edgar Morris, Chairman

Capital's Amateur Theater Fast Gaining 'Professional' Standing



The lure of the footlights . . . the smell of greasepaint . . . the thrill of a "first night" opening—these and a variety of other things theatrical combine to make Washington one of the country's leaders in amateur stagecraft. From Federal bureau to church, from home to school, an unpredictable number of talented local thespians join each year to revive Broadway hits, to experiment with original manuscripts—in short to exploit the modern theater for the amusement and amazement of an appreciative and loyal following.





Contributes Many Stars To Broadway

Smooth Productions By Top-Notch Talent Are Attracting Large Audiences Here

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Don't be silly, of course he wasn't crazy—I mean that man you saw with the glassy stare and furrowed brow, standing on the corner muttering to himself and making funny gestures. He was learning lines.

He happens to be an important cog in Washington's expanding Little Theater movement—one of the legion of local thespians who take their footlight and greasepaint work very seriously and who are fast making the Capital a leading center of amateur stagecraft.

If you are in the market for a bit of talent—anything from a middle-aged man with red whiskers and slight limp to a demure, starry-eyed damsel to snuggle coyly in the arms of a stalwart lover—look no further. Washington has them by the dozens.

Some are good, some are bad and some are worse, but they're all in it for one reason—they love it. It's hard work, but it's fun. When the day's chores behind desks and typewriters are over, you'll find this local clique of aspiring Barrymores and Bernhardts "in production" at any of the 100 or more city-wide acting groups, laboring far into the wee sma' hours.

Bright Lights Lure Amateurs to Stage

Perhaps it is the hope that some day they'll be "found" which draws many a local actor onto the amateur boards. Or perhaps it's just the lure of bright lights or the smell and "feel" of things theatrical. It certainly isn't for purposes mercenary—"amateurs" don't get paid.

And that word "amateur"—it prompts scowls and unkind looks from most Little Theater people. They are, they feel, "amateurs" in name only—amateurs to the extent they personally receive no financial returns for their services. Proceeds from their productions, you see, must go right back into the organizations—to pay for new equipment, scenery, to cover royalties and to meet any number of other production costs. This business of play acting is a costly proposition—and the participants are willing to exist on glory alone so long as the "show goes on."

If recent evidences of the ever-growing support given local acting groups by Washington theater-goers is an indication of the caliber of productions, the "art for art's sake" thespians are entitled to their aversion to the "amateur" rating, say we.

Having been at least a loud noise in the amateur movement here lo these many years, the writer knows whereof he speaks when he says you can sit in "third-row center" at any local amusement hall and pick from the cast of a given production at least one—and frequently more—actor or actress whose talents would make the most hard-boiled Broadway producer swallow his nickel cigar. A few of these could be named from ranks of the Pierce Hall Players with whom we work (Adv.)—but more of this anon.

Some Have No Desire For Broadway Fame

Some of these capable players—and they are not confined to any one group—have little desire for Broadway fame. They just like to putter around in the so-called amateur field. Why some of the others haven't been grabbed off long ago is a mystery. Maybe those talent scout fellows just don't get around—and to "crash" the big-time stage without an invitation is like attempting to cross Fourteenth and the Avenue on a red light. It can't be done without the aid of mirrors.

To estimate the number of persons in and around Washington connected in one way or another with the Little Theater stage would be harder than figuring out where last week's pay check went. The number is well over 1,000—actors, stage hands, technicians, prop handlers, directors. Just look around your office, church or club, count your friends and then divide by two—that'll give you an approximate answer. Nearly every Government department has a group.

When rehearsal time rolls around "the play's the thing" and all else is forgotten. Practice periods run anywhere from a month to six weeks, depending on the type of production, with nightly or tri-weekly "cue and business" sessions. Even home ties are sacrificed to the drama. Mama leaves the baby home with papa and gives her "all" to the cause of amateur histrionics. If papa happens to be inclined also, Junior is pawned off on a long-suffering neighbor for safe keeping while both trod the boards.

If nothing else is accomplished by the upward trend stageward, it gives the amateur a broad insight into the fascinating workings of the theater and a wide knowledge of plays and their authors. It stimulates appreciation for the so-called legitimate stage and makes play-going a double treat. That, in itself, is reward enough, say the Little Theater people.

They Say Pf-f-f-t To Casual Scoffers

To those of you who scoff at "amateur shows" and who wouldn't go "across the street" to see a non-professional performance, the Little Theater folk have one word—it sounds like Pf-f-f-t-t! They know you wouldn't go "across the street" because you've never been willing to cast aside your prejudices long enough to see what is really going on and how you could enjoy an evening with the amateurs.

We don't contend that all amateur shows are top-notch. Far from it. A lot depends on play selection and the type of talent available to certain groups. Some organizations have the edge on others simply because they attract the "cream" of local thespians.

But maybe you're wondering how all this got started—why in recent years the Little Theater movement has gained such headway? Let's go back a few years:

Following the drama's slow death on the "road," the stage in principal cities across the country grew jaded with what seemed a great weariness—a sort of abdication brought about by the growing popularity of the motion pictures. It was left for the amateur theater to heed the call and bring new life to the legitimate stage.

Upward of 100 amateur acting groups, from whose ranks the professional stage has snatched a score of the more capable, are now thriving within the District and nearby communities. Their presentations run the gamut of plays, as you see in the accompanying pictures, from the old-fashioned cowboy melodrama to the lofty imagery of a Shakespearean masterpiece. For fun or fame, the Little Theater devotees "give their all."

Washington was among the first to get under way. Acting groups sprang up on all sides within a short time after the professional theater was declared to be on its last legs. From then on, interest waxed high, an abundance of talent was uncovered, and now, with new plays and new blood reviving Broadway, the local amateur stage recognizes few superiors.

Post Staff Photos

Civic Theater Has Professional Standing

A long-cherished dream was realized—Washington founded its own Civic Theater. Now entering its third year on a trail paved with glory and praise, the Civic Theater has reached the point where a professional rather than a strictly amateur standing is its reward. Differing from the rigid amateur policy of other groups, the Civic carries a pay roll and thus enters at least the semiprofessional ranks.

But a lion's share of the Civic's success goes to acting and technical members of nearly every major amateur organization in the city. When individual players are not working on a particular production of their own groups they are free to participate in activities of the Civic Theater—and most of them do. As a consequence, you see, the amateur field as a whole has contributed to success of Washington's own monument to the Little Theater movement.

As a matter of fact, the Civic Theater is the result of a merger by two of Washington's one-time leading amateur outfits—the Drama Guild and the Columbia Players. So certain were members of these groups that the Capital could support a theater of its own that they staked everything on their hunch—and the hope that other factions would help out. The other factions did; the hunch was right, and the result speaks for itself.

Long before this movement, however, Washingtonians were giving vent to their theatrical ambitions with enthusiastic if not Grade A performances. Friends and relatives composed most of the audiences and offered boisterous encouragement to the embryo Little Theater projects. To bring back a few memories, among the oldest and most successful early groups were the old Ram's Head Players and the St. Patrick Players. To them goes a measure of credit for the amateurs' present foothold on Washington.

Hardest Problem To Overcome 'Myths'

Perhaps the toughest job for strictly amateur organizations has been the audience-building problem. To overcome the average theater-goer's aversion to "amateur stuff," all kinds of tactics have been followed. As much as the amateurs love their work, they must have a following to succeed. There is nothing more disheartening or downright discouraging than to play to empty seats. And the hard-working young actors don't get much of a kick out of playing to mammas, papas, uncles, cousins and little brothers and sisters who wouldn't appreciate them, anyway.

To build up, then, an outside audience is a task of large proportions. Most of the present companies have, through various means, convinced the theater public that it can get its money's worth. This has been done principally by getting the dyed-in-the-wool stay-aways to attend at least one performance and see for themselves.

It has been accomplished, also, by catering to prospective audiences and selecting the type of shows most enjoyed. The average member of a Little Theater audience, it has been learned, goes to be entertained. Laughs are what count. He doesn't want to be bored by "heavy drama." He wants to relax and have a good time—reserving his patronage to "heavy" plays for the professional stage.

As a result most of the leading amateur groups have stuck to light work—comedies, farce, mysteries and melodrama. On occasions, however, the groups include a serious but not-too-heavy play in their schedule of productions—and with usual success.

Pierce Hall Players Rank at Top Here

The Pierce Hall Players, of whom we may speak with a degree of authority, have long held a top-ranking place in the local amateur picture. With them, as with other groups, audience building and audience keeping has been a definite part of the program. With such serious plays as Channing Pollock's "The Fool," Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" and others, the players found their audience politely interested—but not over-enthusiastic.

The patrons were polled and the overwhelming sentiment was for light material. Such modern entertainers as "Boy Meets Girl" and "Room Service" not only received the hearty approval of Pierce Hall audiences, but the drama critics (local papers "cover" amateur productions the same as professional) praise not only of the productions but the manner in which they are presented by capable casts.

In the majority of cases the amateurs build their audiences on a subscription basis—that is, season tickets are offered at reduced rates. A subscriber purchases a block of seats for each show and is assured of the row and seat he or she may prefer.

A number of groups make it a point to encourage amateur playwrights by producing at least one "original" play each year. Young authors are invited to contribute material.

The amateur "seasons" vary. Some groups open their shows as early as November, closing as late as June. Anywhere from two to six plays—all full length, three-act shows—are produced each season. From June on the stage's latest innovation, the summer theater, takes over.

1,000 Lured To Stage By Bright Lights

Civic Theater Owes Its Success to Acting Reserve of 100 Organizations

Various Local Groups Contribute Talent

Here, again, the various local groups contribute talent, making the Little Theater movement a year-around project. Oldest of the summer groups hereabouts is the Roadside Theater on the Rockville pike. Of late—since June, 1937—the Roadside has encountered a rival in the form of the thriving Cross Roads Theater, at Bailey's Cross Roads, Va. They differ, however, in that the Roadside (in the past) has confined itself to nothing but good, old-fashioned 'melerdramas," while Cross Roads has offered a variety of modern plays.

Both groups transformed old barns into complete theaters, replete with comfortable seats, modern stage equipment and excellent scenery. Cross Roads, the newest, was organized by a trio—Charles Hohein, Neil Linger and George Hohein. They found willing hands to transform the old barn and launched into an energetic program of modern drama. They produced such successes as "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," "Private Lives" and "The Old Soak"—starring, as you may recall, Arch McDonald, of local radio fame.

This group plans to reach far down into the bag of former Broadway hits by opening its coming season with a revival of "Abie's Irish Rose."

But acting alone is not the only drawing card of the local amateurs. The theater-minded with more of a flare for art and creating with their hands find an outlet for their hobbies in scenery construction. Some of the settings seen on local stages would turn the professional designer green with envy. Without exception, the city's groups have their own set designers and construction crews. Actors and actresses "off duty" pitch in also to paint, patch and erect "flats."

Play Tournament Spurs Interest

Each year, to stimulate and retain interest in Washington's Little Theater movement, the Community Center Department sponsors a one-act play tournament. All amateur organizations are invited to participate. This year, the tournament runoffs will begin February 21, continuing on February 23, 25, 28 March 2 with finals on March 4—all on the stage at Roosevelt High School.

Numerous acting companies are now in rehearsal for productions. The Pierce Hall Players, incidentally, offer the second show of their current season on February 8 and 9—"Ceiling Zero," a thrilling story of the commercial airlines, at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Who, you may ask, are some of Washington's outstanding thespians. The answer is easy. Here are a few: Dennis Connell, director of the Black Friars Guild, another top-ranking organization. Connell, a former member of the professional National Theater Players, is considered one of the city's greatest character actors.

Tom Cahill, local newspaperman, member of the Pierce Hall Players, a great Shakespearean actor and ranking second to none in his ability to portray emotional parts—a "professional" who has turned down big-league offers by the bucketfull.

Harry Westcott, a Civic Theater veteran, remembered for varied portrayals, notably the tipsy Congressman in "Both Your Houses." He is as excellent a "straight" actor as character—another bid overlooked by those talent scout fellows.

Arthur Rhodes Both Actor and Director

Arthur Rhodes, another National Theater alumnus, who is as good a director as he is a character actor. He plays and directs with Roadside.

Maurice Jarvis, an oldtimer with many, many acting laurels to his credit.

And now, a final word about those who used the Washington amateur

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

U. S. Must Be Ready to Defend Panama Canal, Our Most Vital—and Most Vulnerable Spot

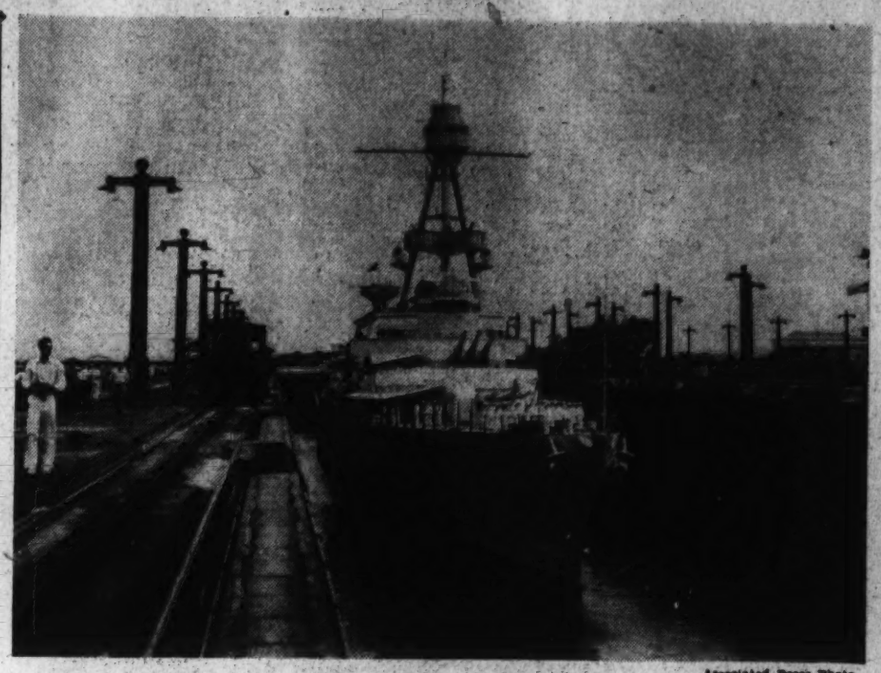
If War Should Hit America, First Blow Would Fall on Link Between Oceans

By Nicholas Roosevelt

Now that the United States is embarking on a policy of extensive preparations for the military and naval defense of the Americas, the Panama Canal stands out more than ever as the most vital—and vulnerable—spot in our armament.

Even before the American Government had acquired the Canal Zone, Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, the famous writer on naval affairs, pointed out that the Panama Canal, by linking together our two coasts and facilitating the rapid movement of a naval force from one ocean to the other, would be the key to our defenses. Today the safety of our coasts demands that our Navy be able to operate in either the Atlantic or the Pacific on short notice. It is equally important that it be kept open as a great trade route—for the Panama Canal is now one of the two chief points of concentration of world shipping, the other being the Suez Canal. The defense of the Panama Canal thus outshadows all other defensive problems in importance.

There are two aspects to the problem. The first, which is primarily technical, concerns details affecting such military factors as protection against air attacks, the safeguarding of the canal locks from sabotage, the actual defense of the Canal Zone from invasion, and the defense of the approaches to the zone from either ocean. The second aspect, looking ahead to possible international complications, envisages our relations with the nations whose territories lie within easy striking distance of the Canal, and so might serve as bases for aerial raids against the Canal.



Associated Press Photo.

A Navy cruiser taking the short cut from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Canal Locks Are Vulnerable

The technical questions involved in this defense problem are too complicated to be detailed in a brief article. Their nature can be readily understood, however, when it is realized that the one thing to be avoided above all else is damage to the locks.

The Panama Canal has two sets of locks—the Gatun locks on the Atlantic side and the Miraflores-Pedro Miguel locks on the Pacific side. Each set raises or lowers vessels, in three steps, the 90 feet of difference between sea level and Gatun Lake. The three Gatun locks on the Atlantic side are contiguous. Vessels pass through all three locks in succession. The Miraflores locks, on the Pacific side, consist of two levels. Atlantic-bound ships, after passing through these two locks, cross Miraflores Lake, which is about a mile long, under their own power, and then enter the Pedro Miguel lock. This lifts them into the Culebra (or Gaillard) Cut, which has the same water level as Gatun Lake. This cut, incidentally, is also vulnerable: slides have frequently occurred here that have blocked the Canal for a number of days.

The principal danger to the locks is, of course, the one of aerial bombs. All manner of projects are being considered for rendering the locks bombproof, but as yet no merely defensive mechanism seems likely to afford as much protection as can the eyes—and ears—of a powerful air force based on the Canal Zone. This is why the strengthening of the air force in Panama—already in part provided for in the President's recommendations to Congress—is so important. The present air force based at Panama is not considered by Army experts to be capable of affording adequate protection in the event of a war in which a combination of major powers might be opposed to the United States. While the Navy would, of course, have to bear the brunt of holding off an enemy fleet, it remains the task of the Army to prevent any damage to the Canal by enemy planes that might get past the Navy. It is on the Army, therefore, that the final responsibility of defending the Canal really rests.

In addition to a larger air force, it is deemed of vital interest to make provisions for the housing of a larger personnel of the various armed forces. Not only is much of the existing housing in the Canal Zone antiquated—a part of the forces are in tents, which in the tropics are not conducive to health—but there is no room to take care of enough personnel for effective manning of the guns and defenses that are already installed. In other words, the Canal Zone must be able to look after a much larger military personnel than it has at present.

The protection of the approaches to the Canal lies in the hands of the Navy. This is a comparatively simple problem on the Atlantic side, due to the existence of naval bases in the Caribbean. On the Pacific side the problem is complicated by the fact that the only two groups of islands that might serve as bases for protective naval and aerial operations—Cocos and the Galapagos—belong one to Costa Rica and the other to Ecuador. While neither would be likely to have defensive value comparable to Hawaii, they could serve as listening posts from which, in the event of war, news of the approach of hostile air forces could be sent in to the Canal Zone. Incidentally, if a determined and aggressive enemy were to seize these islands they might have considerable nuisance value to the American naval and military forces.

Because the Panama Canal is of such vital importance in the successful defense of the United States—and of the Americas—it has to be taken for granted that any nation contemplating war with the United States would consider all possible ways in which the free use of the canal by the United States might be embarrassed, and would not content itself with a direct attack after war had been declared. One obvious way to injure the canal would be to arrange to have time bombs dropped in the locks by a merchant vessel, or to blow up a vessel in transit. To prevent this would involve special vigilance, once the possibility of war were envisaged.

Canal Is Vulnerable To Air Attack

But direct aerial attack on the canal would be possible if the enemy could establish bases in one or more of the countries within easy flying distance of the Zone. This would, of course, imply violating the neutrality of the country in whose territory the air base was located, but a hostile nation would not hesitate to do this if it believed that the advantages outweighed the dangers.

The possibility of establishing such air bases would depend on a number of necessary conditions: (1) that potential enemy nations could obtain land, in one of the adjacent countries, that would be suitable for landing fields, or that they could obtain the use of existing landing fields; (2) that enemy planes could reach these countries without being intercepted by American forces; (3) that they could establish adequate depots of supplies there.

A few years ago such contingencies would have been regarded as so improbable that no one would have taken them seriously. The experience of the war in Spain has shown, however, that much damage can be done from air bases operated by "irregular" forces. Presumably, if war with the United States were contemplated by a combination of European and Asiatic nations, steps would be taken to base foreign planes in countries adjacent to the Panama Canal before hostilities had actually begun, and to attack the canal at the very outset.

It must not be overlooked that, due to the development of European commercial air lines in Latin America, there are already on this side of the Atlantic a substantial number of large foreign-owned commercial air liners that can quickly and easily be transformed into heavy bombers. Such an eventuality cannot be ignored in a world in which undeclared wars have become common, and in which hostilities are begun without warning.

U. S. Friendship Of Neighboring Countries

The obvious implications of such a possibility are that the Government of the United States should make special efforts to cultivate the friendliest possible relations with the governments of those nations adjacent to Panama, and should spare no pains to win their respect as well as their friendship.

This means doing even more than we have done in recent years to help them, and at the same time to show them the same respect and courtesy they show us. In many small ways we can make it plain that our friendship is genuine, and we can convince them of our good will. This is the surest way of winning their loyalty, and of making it unlikely that they would permit the enemies of the United States to use their air fields in the event of war. Their self-interest as members of the American family of nations would, incidentally, dictate some such course, however great the momentary temptation might be to conciliate a foreign nation, for the United States will continue to be their neighbor, and it is advisable for neighbors to be friends in times of crises.

In this connection the new declaration of American solidarity signed at the Lima Conference assumes importance. This declaration, which pledges the 21 American republics to consult in the event of a threat of aggression from Europe or Asia against any one of them, is the result of many conversations between the heads of states concerning the possibility of some kind of attack on the Americas.

Expect U. S. to Keep Canal Open

There can be little doubt that all the American republics want to keep the Western Hemisphere free from European or Asiatic invasion. While a number of Latin-American nations would, in theory, prefer to see the Panama Canal internationalized rather than to have it continue in the hands of the United States, they are realistic enough to know that injury to the canal would interfere with their world trade, and that an enemy of the United States would be just as ready to attack the canal if it were internationalized as if it were American.

In other words, even those Latin-American nations which resent the fact that the Canal Zone is an outpost of the United States would, in time of war, expect the United States to defend the canal and keep it open for all. In fact, were the United States to fail to do this, it would quickly earn the ill will of most of Latin America.

It goes without saying that, of all the Central American states, the Republic of Panama is most vitally interested in all that affects the Panama Canal—including its defense. The leaders of the Republic of Panama know perfectly well the advantages of continuous close co-operation with the United States.

The Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama, while under separate governments, are, after all, indissolubly linked together. Persons of all nationalities pass from one to the other without being questioned—and often without even knowing that they have left American territory for territory of the Republic of Panama. Any threat to the Canal Zone would be a threat to the Panama Republic; likewise, anything that affects Panama is of direct concern to the Canal Zone—and hence to the Government of the United States. Under the circumstances it seems inconceivable that any condition could arise in which the two governments would not be able to agree.

Treaty With Panama Might Hinder Defense

But it is none the less regrettable that, despite this close community of interests getween the governments of the United States and the Republic of Panama, the American Government should have entered into a treaty which, if strictly interpreted, might jeopardize the adequate defense of the Panama Canal. This treaty, signed in 1936, but fortunately not yet ratified by the United States Senate, includes the specific provision that the American Government renounces the right granted to it in perpetuity by the Panama government in 1903 to occupy—after just compensation—any spots outside of the Canal Zone that might be necessary for the protection of the Canal.

Instead, the American Government agrees that, in the event of threatened aggression, the two governments shall consult about the steps to be taken—including the use by the American Government of territory outside the present Canal Zone for purpose of defense. Unless this treaty is to be a dead letter, the provision for "consultation" would give to the government of Panama the right to reject any proposal involving the use, for purposes of defense, of Panamanian territory that the American authorities might deem indispensable. In other words, by this provision the United States is surrendering a right long ago established to enable the American Government to take whatever steps it deems necessary for the effective protection of the Panama Canal.

The defenders of this treaty insist that the Republic of Panama would not presume to oppose any reasonable proposal of the American Government for the protection of the Canal. This may well be true. But were an emergency to occur which required additional means of defense outside of the present Canal Zone, and were it to happen that the Panamanian government then in power should fail to agree to the plans of the American Government, the latter would either be forced to postpone taking steps of essential military importance—which might have disastrous consequences—or it would have to ignore this provision of the treaty to which it had put its signature.

Canal Is Vital In Peace and War

The treaty was drawn up before the world crisis became as acute as it is today. At the present time this particular provision seems of more than doubtful utility. In fact, the provision affords serious grounds for a reconsideration of the whole treaty, if not for the actual refusal to ratify it. This it is not too late for the Senate to do, even though the treaty has been reported upon favorably by the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs. As a matter of fact, world conditions have so changed since the treaty was considered by the committee that some members might be glad of the opportunity to reconsider it.

The facts, in their simplest terms are these: that the maintenance of the Panama Canal in war, as in peace, is of vital interest to the United States; that this maintenance implies its protection in the event of war; that nothing which in any way might hamper its protection should be tolerated; that, in the opinion of Army experts, the right to use territory outside the present Zone for the purposes of defense is vital; and that to surrender this right, which we have long enjoyed, seems as unnecessary as it is unwise.

There is, of course, no doubt that in the event of war we should defend the Canal at all costs. But why voluntarily place handicaps in the way of such defense when there is nothing to be gained by such self-abnegation? Let us by all means be good neighbors. But let us not, in the process, do anything that might weaken the key to the defense of the Americas in the event of a new World War. So long as we have the Panama Canal we must protect it. This responsibility we cannot—and must not—evade.

Mexico to Take Coffee Farms

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mexico City, Jan. 28.—Foreign-owned coffee plantations in the State of Chiapas soon will be taken under the Agrarian Code and awarded to the Chamula Indian workers, Vincente Lombardo Toledano, general secretary of the C. T. M. (Confederation of Mexican Workers), announced after attending a congress which created the Chiapas Federation of Workers. The federation, affiliated with the C. T. M. brings into a single state-wide organization practically all the organized industrial and agricultural workers of the region.

Trade-union organization in this southern state, bordering on Guatemala, is a new development, as Chiapas, although potentially one of the richest regions in Mexico, has been one of the most backward states in the country. Coffee, the principal crop, has been raised on German and English owned plantations with contract labor brought down from the mountains in droves every season. Until recently the system was hardly distinguishable from peonage.

With the passage of the Federal labor law and of minimum wage regulations, conditions began slowly to improve. The revival of of the national labor movement after 1934, however, has been chiefly responsible for a stricter regulation of labor conditions in Chiapas, although the influence of the government's Department of Indian Affairs has been felt also in protecting the Indians from the plantation owners as well as from native exploiters in the few cities of this agricultural state.

The Chamulas are the principal Indian tribe of Chiapas and are thought to be an offshoot from the Maya race. Should the plan of turning over the coffee plantations to them for co-operative cultivation, be carried out, it should prove to be one of the most interesting experiments in the redemption of the Indian population that Mexico has yet undertaken.

Amateur Theatricals

Continued from Page 5.

stage as the first step to "greater things."

Helen Shields, as lovely an ingenue as ever kissed the hero at the end of act 3. She did herself extremely proud while associated with various local groups—Pierce Hall, Black Friars, etc—and then "took" Broadway, where she appeared with Ethel Barrymore and is now continuing the good work along Manhattan's "theater row."

Austin Gattis, one of the town's most popular young leading men, a product of the Black Friars Guild and Shakespearean Society, who landed in Hollywood for an interview with directors casting "Gone With the Wind."

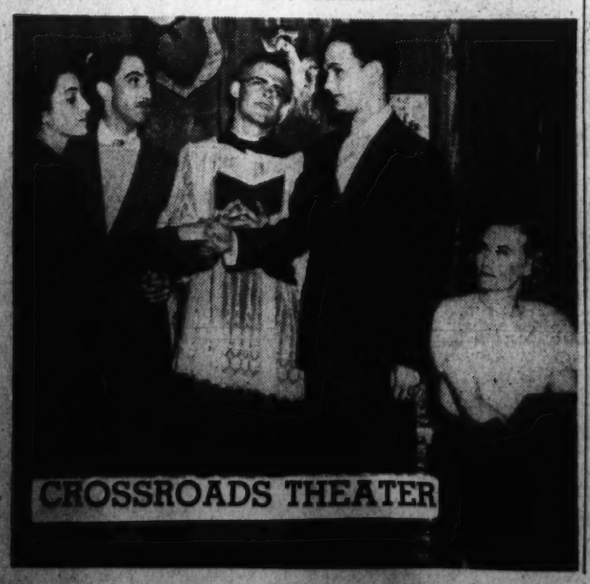
Romaine Stevens, another local product, a great emotional actress during her "amateur" days and now hitting her stride with Helen.

Charles R. (Bud) Barry, who was bawled out once by a director for forgetting his lines and decided to go into radio, where he could read the scripts. He will be remembered for a swell job in Civic's "Front Page."

John Sikken, now playing stock in New York, but while in Washington was very much in demand as a young juvenile.

So, you see, this amateur theater "racket" does do things—things so worthwhile that every group in town deserves the wholehearted support of theater-minded Washingtonians.

Curtain!



Ismet Inonu, Turkey's Dictator, May Be Europe's New Keyman

He Is Master Of the Dardenelles, Short Cut to Ukraine

By Emil Lengyel.

Turkey's new dictator, President Ismet (Pasha) Inonu, may turn out to be keyman in the world drama starring Adolf Hitler. His country is master of the Straits of the Dardanelles—the short cut to the Ukraine, which is admittedly the Fuehrer's goal.

Inonu's task will be all the more difficult because he must live up to the standard set by his predecessor, Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, creator of new Turkey. For years Inonu was Kemal's closest collaborator, and when Turkey's first dictator died last fall, there was little doubt as to who his successor would be.

Ismet has played a leading role in Turkey's recent history. It was he who led the Turkish army in the Greek campaign, after the World War, which turned defeat into victory. It was he who negotiated the treaty that made Turkey a great power in the Near East. He signed his name to the decrees that have transformed Turkey into a modern nation.

President Inonu is 58 years of age. In stature he is small; his voice is soft, his alliterative phrases are pleasing. In Turkey the "Hitler mustache" has long been known as "Ismet Pasha bristles." He is deaf on occasion, and he apologizes to the visitor for his inability to understand what is said—except when he is asked about the weather. The story is told that shortly after the war a delegate to the Lausanne peace conference heard dignified Lord Curzon, chief British spokesman, scream in agony. He rushed to the secretariat for help: "Quick, the doctor. Lord Curzon is again suffering from gout." "No," was the phlegmatic reply, "he is merely suffering from Ismet Pasha."

Turkey's first lightning rod was on Ismet's house. In his Ankara office, old-fashioned Moslems are shocked to find such modern gadgets as a dictaphone. To his visitors he offers linden tea instead of the traditional cup of Turkish coffee. Even in such details as these, he carries on his war against the past.

Ismet Inonu's history is as colorful as his appearance is drab. He was born in the English quarter of Smyrna, principal seaport of Asiatic Turkey. In his youth he dreamed of the deeds of Rustam the Hero, but his father, a magistrate, wanted him to become a court official in the palace of the Sultan. The son, however, decided in favor of a military career. In Germany's Potsdam he became acquainted with the west.

He was one of the leading Young Turks who revolted against the tyrannical Abdul-Hamid in 1908. When they got into power, he became their strong-arm man in recalcitrant Yemen, where the fanatic old order took a stand against the new. He remained cool even in the killing heat of Arabia. His success here clinched his determination to seek laurels in war.

The Balkan Wars, leading up to the World War, saw him as an artillery officer, dubbed "the child general" by his soldiers. Although his voice was soft and his glance mild, marauders found the rope of his gallows sturdy.

This war over, the Sublime Porte attached him to the peace delegation that was to make terms with the Bulgarain neighbor. This was Ismet's first and least successful attempt to serve as a peacesmith—and it was his last attempt to serve Old Turkey at a peace conference.

The World War brought him in touch with the man whom he was to serve and succeed. Kemal Pasha, an artillery colonel, dubbed "The Brilliant," was an assistant of Enver Pasha, Turkey's wartime dictator. It was in his office that the first and second presidents of the future Turkish republic devised the moves that thwarted the British navy's attempt to break through the Dardanelles. This was the most spectacular naval defeat the British have suffered in recent times.

Although the cannon of Kemal and Ismet beat the Allies, forces stronger than cannon beat Turkey. The Central Powers were prostrate, and the Allies prepared to dismember the "Sick Man of Europe."

The peace treaty forced upon Turkey provided for British, French, Greek and Italian spheres of influence; even the United States was to obtain a slice as a mandate. The streets of Constantinople were patrolled by the Coldstream Guard. Ismet was hiding in the capital, sought by the Allies as a public enemy. Meanwhile, Kemal was raising an army in the heart of Asiatic Turkey, beyond the range of Allied warships.

In the rags of a blind beggar, Ismet Pasha sneaked out of occupied Constantinople. When he reached Kemal's volunteers he regained eyesight and put on a general's uniform. His historic role began.

The two men appeared to have set the impossible as their goal. While Germany and the Hapsburg Monarchy made no attempt to balk at the peace terms, Turkey, the most backward power, organized a new war against the Allies. Soon the world was hearing of its smashing success.

Wide World Photo.

PRESIDENT ISMET INONU,
Turkey's New Dictator.

Won His Name in Battle Against Greeks

At the town of Inonu, Ismet Pasha won a decisive battle against the Greeks—hence his name. Kemal pressed the fleeing force, reached the sea and drove the Greek army into it at Smyrna. Three years after the Central Powers had lost the World War, Turkey won it!

At the Lausanne peace conference some delegates refused to shake hands with Ismet because of the Turks' treatment of the defeated Greeks. Nevertheless, they gave Ismet Pasha, who represented his country, the best terms. Turkey was not to be dismembered. She was freed of humiliating capitulations arranged to insure favored treatment to aliens. For the first time in two centuries, she was a sovereign nation in every respect. On his return home, Ismet was received with a triumphal arch. He was appointed Prime Minister, a position which he held for 15 years.

Now he became a symbol of reform. Oriental Turkey was miraculously transformed into the leader of the Near East. Modern plumbing routed picturesque filth. Schools were opened, and illiteracy took flight. Science displaced the Koran as the depository of practical wisdom. Polygamy was abolished, and women's interests were protected by law. The civilization of shepherds was to yield to a high-pressure industrial civilization.

Ancient social habits were discarded with the woman's veil and the man's fez. Islam was dethroned as the regulator of Turkish life. Latin replaced the Arab script. Titles were abolished and all Turks were to assume surnames—thus Ismet Pasha became Ismet Inonu. Sunday took the place of Friday as the weekly day of rest. No longer did the wailing voice of the muezzin call the faithful to state-controlled devotion. "All-Turkish" Ankara became the capital instead of Constantinople (which was renamed Istanbul).

Fanatics unfurled the green flag of the Prophet in a holy war against Ismet and his master, Kemal. But the latter beat the intolerant Moslems of Kurdestan, Turkey's southeastern frontier, blasting the rebel leaders out of their mud bastions with high-explosive shells. Soon peace reigned in the sun-parched hills.

Many Attempts On His Life

Adherents of Old Turkey have sought to destroy Ismet more than once. Poisoned food laid him low in a railway train, and the gate of the seventh heaven would have opened to him if it had not been for the presence of a doctor whom Ismet wisely had close at hand. On another occasion, his train was derailed within sight of the Golden Horn of Constantinople. Some years later, a dagger in the folds of a pilgrim's robes nearly put an end to Ismet's career. But he never faltered in his drive for a new, modernized Turkey.

In foreign relations, too, Ismet Inonu helped to reverse the past. For centuries Turkey had been the bane of the Balkans; over its motley races Turkey had ruled with an iron hand. Until recently the peninsula was a synonym for war.

Kemal and Inonu took the initiative in making the Balkans cooperate in peace efforts. "When Greek and Turk embrace," the Eastern aphorism says, "heaven hugs the earth." This seems to have happened some years ago when some 70,000 Greeks gave an ecstatic welcome to Ismet Inonu in the stadium of Athens. The diplomatic world was stunned. Ismet was the dynamic force behind the Balkan Pact, which pledges friendship. The treaties to which Ismet Inonu signed his name are not mere "scraps of paper," even today.

Reputation as Model Husband

In his private life, Ismet Inonu has built up a reputation as a model husband—unlike Kemel Ataturk, who preferred a dizzy whirl of pleasure. When Dallas, Tex., organized a world-wide mother's day some 10 years ago, Ismet's wife was designated the "best mother" in all Turkey. Their three children have the bold eyes of self-assured American youngsters.

Confronted with a Germany driven onward by a desire for expansion, what policy will President Inonu pursue? What will be his attitude toward his Soviet neighbor? The Moscow press has hailed his election to the presidency with delight, while the Nazi press has displayed restraint. When Inonu visited Russia a few years ago he was given an emperor's welcome. So far he has got along well with the Soviet. Under his premiership the two neighbors maintained excellent relations and were considered near-allies. At the same time, Ismet Inonu's government carried on a bitter fight against the stubborn Turkish remnants of the Russian type of communism.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Dueling in the Nation's Capital Must Cease

Congress is so stirred by the frequent practice of dueling that it is determined to end it, certainly so far as the National Capital is concerned. The bill now under consideration has a proviso which would seem to impinge upon state's rights, namely that conspiring to fight a duel within the District of Columbia, although the actual encounter may take place outside of the confines of the District, would be punishable by Federal law. Some members object to this feature of the bill on the grounds that it beclouds the question of jurisdiction between the state and federal courts with respect to the actual place of the duel, and accordingly wish to delete this clause.

It is now the custom to issue the challenge in the District but stage the duel either in Maryland or Virginia where there is no law against dueling. During the last session of Congress two of its members fought a duel in which one of them was killed. The challenge had been given in the District, in fact in the Capitol itself, but the duel was fought in Maryland. Thus it seems necessary that unless the bill contains the foregoing proviso it will be worthless. There is a similar law in New York state where conspiring to a duel is a crime and this precedent was used by those who favored the proviso. A motion to retain it prevailed.

Gov. Porter of Pennsylvania Inaugurated

HARRISBURG, PA.—In the presence of a joint session of both houses of the Legislature, General Porter, the new Whig Governor of this state, took his oath of office. One of the features of the inaugural parade from the Halls of the Legislature to the Governor's mansion was a fine display of

state's militia followed by patriotic civilian organizations. Another was the presence of an immense broom, about the size of an "ale-firkin," carried immediately behind the Governor "by way of instruction to him to sweep all the Democrats from the offices of the state government."

Webster-Re-elected to the Senate

BOSTON, MASS.—The state's distinguished son, Daniel Webster, has been re-elected by the legislature to serve his third term in the U. S. Senate, effective March 3rd next. This able statesman gained wide fame as a lawyer in such noted cases as the Dartmouth College Case, McCulloch v. Maryland, and Gibbons v. Ogden, and as an orator in his speech at the second centennial anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, at the laying of the corner stone of the Bunker Hill monument, and at the Fourth of July, 1826, "commemoration of the second and third Presidents of the United States, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson (both of whom died on that day)."

Current opinion seems now to indicate that Webster will be the Whig candidate for President.

New Territorial Constitution for Florida

ST. JOSEPH, TERRITORY OF FLORIDA.—The constitutional convention has just completed its draft of the territorial constitution which will be submitted to the voters next May. The Governor's term is three years with a residence prerequisite in the Territory of five years; a Senator's term two years, minimum age 30 years, and residence requirement 2 years; and a Representative's term two years, minimum age 21 years, and residence requirement two years.

Foreign Affairs

Senator Threatened With a Pistol

Austin, The Republic of Texas—Sharp words exchanged over the army re-organization plan in the lobby of the Senate chamber caused Dr. Asabell Smith, Surgeon-General of the Texan army to draw his pistol on Senator S. H. Everet who accused the Surgeon-General of making false statements. Dr. Smith evidently thought the pistol might not go off so he drew forth his bowie knife. The Senators quickly parted the fighters. Subsequently, a resolution was introduced in the Senate to expel Dr. Smith from the army.

King Louis Philippe Opens Parliament

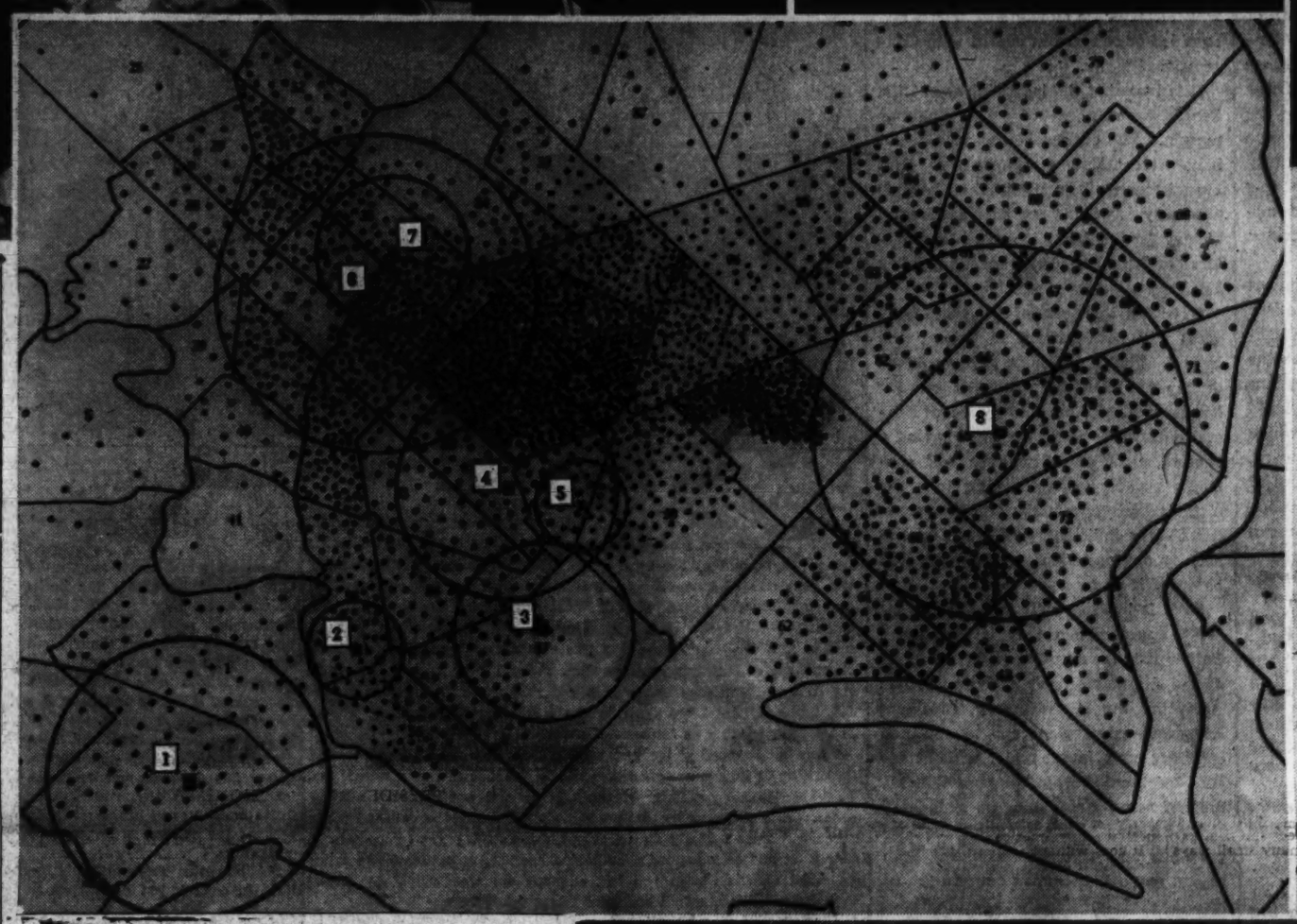
Paris, France—In his address before a joint session of the Chamber of Peers and Chamber of Deputies, His Majesty, King Louis Philippe, said: "France occupies the rank which belongs to her in the esteem of her allies. At every point respect for French authority is evident."

He informed Parliament that assistance was being rendered to the Queen's government in Spain in the Civil War now raging there in accordance with the Quadruple Alliance, and assistance would continue under the terms of this Treaty. As to the unsatisfactory state of relations between his country and Mexico he hoped that with the presence of the French fleet at Vera Cruz and the military action taken there to obtain redress for injustices done French citizens, this matter would soon be a closed incident. With respect to the African colonies, his Majesty said: "Our position there is being daily consolidated and improved."

A Skirmish at Valencia

VALENCIA, SPAIN—A band of 200 Carlist rebels was entirely annihilated here this week by the Queen's troops. Valuable military papers were taken from the body of the commanding officer.

Capital Takes Lead in Preparing for Vast National Health Program



Hospital Data Gathered to Guide Plan

HSA Co-ordinating Activities in Order To Determine Real Needs of District

By Gerald G. Gross.

The National Capital, theoretically the country's model city but which lives up to that designation in few ways, threatens actually to become a model for hospital procedure under the proposed national health program.

Thanks to the prodding given local private hospitals by the Washington Health Security Administration, there is being gradually incubated a systematic, co-ordinated plan of action which would serve not only the District but be adaptable as a national yardstick for the multimillion-dollar program now under Congressional consideration.

Briefly, the stimulus for this activity is this:

One of the five planks in the New Deal's national health platform provides for a hospital expansion program whose estimated cost over a ten-year period would be $1,474,000,000, half of which is to be borne by the Federal Government. The American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and other involved groups have given approval—provided a thorough survey is first made of existing facilities and needs.

Planned Spending Program Demanded

The medical, hospital and welfare people see no objection to a Governmental spending bee for more sickbeds and diagnostic centers, so long as new buildings are not erected indiscriminately. Hundreds of the country's hospitals are pretty sick themselves, financially, and additional competition from heavily subsidized institutions would prove disastrous. So the associations' spokesmen keep hammering away at that warning: "Study before you spend."

Right there is where Washington has an advantage, one which should not only make it one of the first cities to benefit by Uncle Sam's hospital largesse—assuming that the program is enacted—but also provide a short-cut to the golden shower for other large municipalities smart enough to take the hint. For much of the data held so important by the professional associations has already been gathered by the Health Security Administration.

Ever since its organization in March, 1935, the HSA, formerly known as the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, has been accumulating information on institutional facilities, case loads, etc. Through the initiative of Administrator Ross Garrett, who came here to found this Community Chest agency, a wealth of factual material has been ferreted out on practically everything from the social compatibility of clinic physicians and their patients to the estimated cost of reconditioning and utilizing the old isolation building on the grounds of Providence Hospital.

Many Questions To Be Answered

How many hospitals can Washington support?

What percentage of their patients are full pay? Part pay? No pay?

Which clinics are the busiest and from what part of the city do their patients come?

What effect will the new Doctors' Hospital, to be opened the end of this year, with its ultra-modern furnishings, last-word equipment and other lures, have upon the dozen or so other volunteer institutions for medical care?

How can the facilities of existing hospitals be improved through private enterprise and, that accomplished, what will remain to be done with taxpayers' funds?

The above are only a few of the questions Health Security Administration is attempting to answer. Until it came into being nearly four years ago, the private hospitals went their separate ways, lone wolf fashion. Since then, however, at no sacrifice of their independence, they have worked co-operatively to improve their services to the poor and the medically indigent by eliminating overlapping functions, cutting red tape to a minimum and, above all, clearing their charity activities through a central agency—the HSA.

Plan Gives Capital A Head Start

Few cities can boast such an efficient system, a system so all-embracing that no applicant for medical or hospital aid, or both, is turned away, regardless of sex, age, color, physical or mental condition, length of residence or any other factor. Once satisfied that the case is in need of health service, arrangements are made. The need may be for a clinic pass or for an extended hospital stay. The patient will pay what he can, which may be as much as the full $4 a day for hospital care, 50 cents a clinic visit, or as little as nothing. If he wishes to engage a private physician, he may pay the bill on a budget plan designed to harmonize with his income, provided, of course, that the doctor of his choice is willing.

The experience that has been gained by this plan gives Washington a head start in plotting its course under the national health program. It is not intended, however, to give the impression that the Capital hospitals already know all the answers, that nothing remains to be learned about gaps in service, how to cope with the changing needs of a city rapidly increasing in size, ways and means of improving physical plants, and so on. Tomorrow night the superintendents of the private hospitals will assemble at the call of Co-ordinator Garrett to evaluate the setups of their respective institutions and begin working on programs for their betterment.

There will be many such meetings from now on. Long before the vast health program was announced, Co-ordinator Garrett and Dr. Henry C. Macatee, president of Health Security Administration, were encouraging the volunteer hospitals to make themselves ready for manna. That meant taking stock of their merits and their deficiencies and seizing every opportunity to improve their services. It doesn't take a sage to figure out that when Federal grants-in-aid begin, the earliest and most liberal helpings will be dished out to those applicants whose records show them to be the most progressive and among the forefront of institutions which have helped themselves.

A couple of weeks ago the HSA presented a report which is believed to be the first of its kind ever drafted. Covering the year 1938, it consists of a number of spot maps showing the residential locations of every family routed to a hospital bed or clinic by HSA and indicates graphically the volume of free and part-pay work done by the various volunteer hospitals which are Community Chest members.

Some of its salient revelations are these:

During the first quarter of 1938, two hospitals accounted for two-fifths of all clinic visits—Providence and Children's. Next, in order, were Georgetown, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat, Emergency, Garfield, George Washington, Columbia and Homeopathic.

For the entire year, Providence also led in number of days bed care given persons unable to pay any part of the fixed charge of $4 per day. Twenty-eight per cent of the total of free days care to HSA clients was given by that institution. Grouped closely together were Episcopal, 14; Georgetown and Emergency, 13 each; Garfield, 12, and Children's, 11.

Hospitals Bore Part of Expense

Theoretically, the Community Chest bore the full cost of hospitalizing these patients on a $4 per diem basis. Actually, however, the hospitals themselves had to stand part of the expense because of a Chest deficit. Services rendered by the hospitals, including clinic as well as in-patient care, were estimated at $401,000 and they received $276,468. All medical care was provided at no cost.

Columbia and Garfield Hospitals accounted for two-fifths of the total days care given persons able to pay the full $4, Providence providing 17 per cent.

As for those who paid a part, but not all, of the fixed charge, the greatest number of days were spent in Providence, closely followed by Columbia and Garfield.

Such statistics as these, together with spot maps revealing at a glance the home locations of those persons who could pay the full $4, those good for only a part, and those without any funds, may be boresome in the perusal, but they lead to conclusions forming part of a picture which must be depicted and understood before any spending program proposing to be sound, scientific and equitable can be launched.

Aside from matters purely statistical, problems confronting individual hospitals include:

Acquisition of funds to utilize the old isolation buildings on the grounds of Providence Hospital. Erected decades ago by the District government as a diphtheria ward, the still sturdy structure was abandoned a few years ago when the contagious disease ward at Gallinger Municipal Hospital was completed. Since then it has stood idle, no money being available for its reconditioning, while hundreds of men, women and children are herded daily in pathetically inadequate dispensary quarters at Providence.

Maximum utilization of the spacious grounds at Garfield Hospital. This institution, incidentally, has been among the most forward-looking, having recently increased its bed capacity, added fever therapy and installed numerous other improvements.

Development of a blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital, an innovation expected to save many lives and appreciably cut down the average length of stay.

Maximum utilization of the pneumonia typing and therapy department at Emergency, made possible recently by a $5,000 gift.

Collectively or individually, the hospitals must decide whether to add extern services—sending interns and resident physicians into the homes of the sick—which, according to proponents of the plan, would improve the patient's lot, reduce clinic and bed care expenses, and give young doctors valuable experience in general practice; whether they wish to ask Government funds to buy pneumonia sera, diphtheria antitoxin and arsenicals to treat the syphilitic, and whether to apply for grants-in-aid to modernize their physical plants.

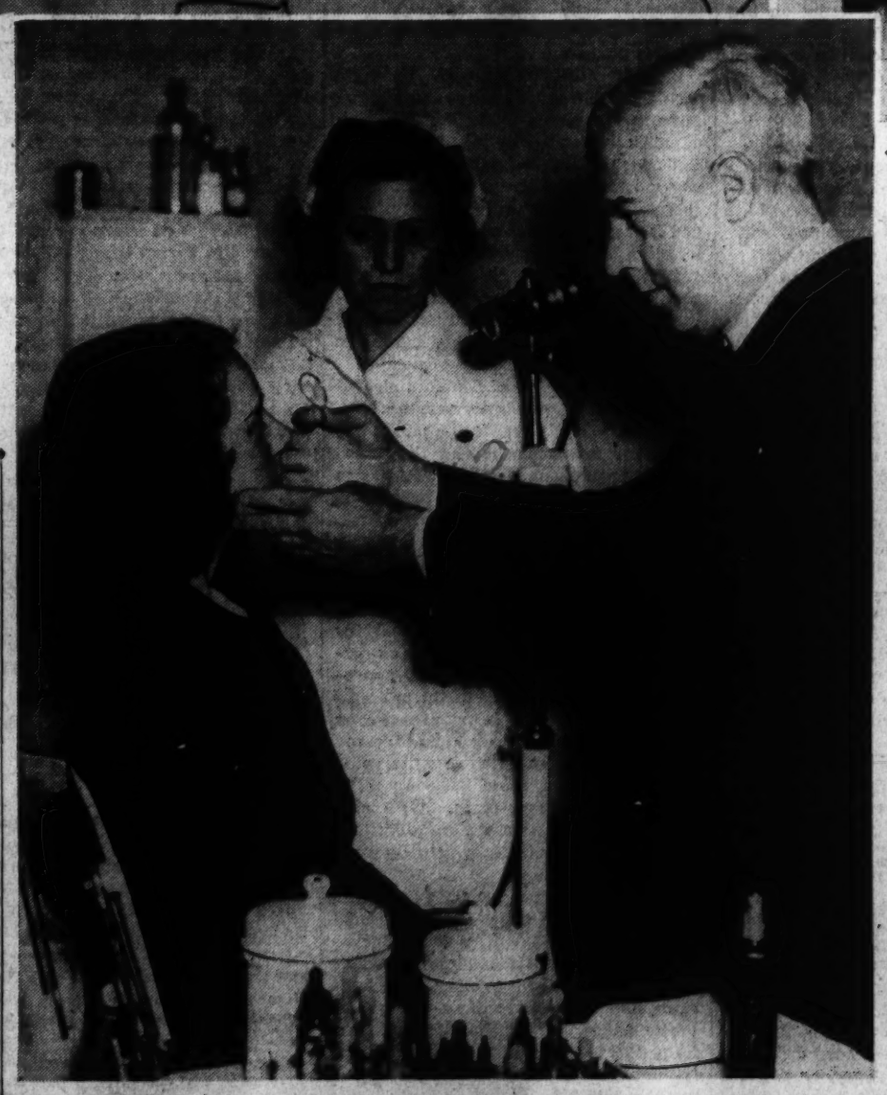
"The hospitals here and elsewhere must give themselves the once-over and make up their minds where they want to go," says Garrett. "There are fears that Government intends to take over the hospitals or build public ones which will run the others out of business.

"However that may be, the volunteer hospitals had better get in step with the times, or be prepared to face whatever the Federal and State governments put across in the national health program. The period of watchful waiting is over."

Last year 45,099 men, women and children made 291,925 visits to clinics with permits issued by the Health Security Administration. The "spot map," taking in the most densely populated area of the Capital, shows where these people live. Each dot represents a family which applied for a clinic pass during the first quarter of 1938. Center of each circle marks the location of a co-operating hospital, the size of the ring being proportionate to the number of clinic visits in the three-month period. No. 1—Georgetown; No. 2—Columbia; No. 3—Emergency; No. 4—Episcopal; No. 5—George Washington; No. 6—Children's; No. 7—Garfield; No. 8—Providence.

Upper left—the waiting room in Emergency Hospital's dispensary. Upper right—Mrs. Dorothy Flynn interviews applicants at the Health Security Administration, Eighth and I streets northwest. Right—a lad with a broken arm undergoes cast inspection by Drs. Milton L. Goldman and Vincent B. Hungerford and Nurse E. Kara at Providence. Below—an eye examination at Emergency is performed by Dr. Norman P. Scala, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Lamborn, nurse.

Post Staff Photos—Kelly.



Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 1.

President Roosevelt, when he was early in office, not only denounced excess spending by his words, he denounced it by a spectacular action. Six days after he took office, on March 10, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress, and Congress passed, a bill appropriately entitled "A Bill to Maintain the Credit of the United States Government." That bill was the most drastic economy measure ever sent to Congress by any President. It reduced all Civil War pensions, repealed Spanish War and World War compensation laws, delegated to the President power to reclassify and reduce all pensions and more allowances, reduced Congressional salaries from $10,000 a year to $8,500, authorized the President to reduce all Federal salaries up to 15 per cent.

That was Mr. Roosevelt's first attitude toward Government spending. It was a determination to stop the excess spending. But from that attitude he soon receded. He began a policy of large spending, on the theory that large spending would promote business recovery. He did this as a temporary step. He did not permanently abandon the policy of economy. From time to time he returned to it. Again and again he expressed the hope that next year would see a balanced budget. Always he maintained that objective.

Abandons Economy Policy

Now, however, Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned the economy policy definitely. He sees now that he must come to the end of his eight years in office without balancing the budget. So he dismisses the notion of balancing the budget, dismisses the notion that economy is desirable and adopts a precisely contrary policy to the effect that large Government spending is wholesome. He proposes that we keep this policy up for an indefinite period.

Mr. Roosevelt now says: "Many people have the idea that, as a nation, we are overburdened with debt and are spending more than we can afford." And in reproach to those who think that way, Mr. Roosevelt now says, with great emphasis, "That is not so." In short, Mr. Roosevelt now says that what he formerly said, when the debt was twenty billions, is not so when the debt is forty billions.

This new policy will have portentous consequences. A few of the more thoughtful can foresee them. But most persons will not recognize them until they are upon us.

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Berlin Now Boasts a Versailles

Berlin, Jan. 14.—With the completion of Adolf Hitler's immense Chancellery Berlin has acquired—right in the center of its business section—a modern, Nazified version of the Palace of Versailles.

Although almost certainly an unconscious imitation of the French palace on the outskirts of Paris, there are many similarities between the two buildings. Both structures are comparatively low; both are flat-roofed and have high windows. And, like the favorite dwelling palace of Louis XIV—who, incidentally, was Hitler's forerunner in developing the thesis epitomized in the phrase, "L'etat c'est moi"—Adolf Hitler's new edifice rambles on and on. One side faces a huge park, with many fountains, pavilions and landscaped terraces.

Details of the lavish interior of the chancellery support the idea that Hitler tried to outdo, if possible, the magnificence of the Sun King's favorite residence. Gobelin tapestries, valuable oil paintings and chandeliers of hand-cut crystal are seen throughout the large edifice.

Huge one-piece carpets on marble floors are but a few of the furnishings which make the spacious marble halls appear the most magnificent in Europe since the World War. These rooms were used for the first time officially last week when Hitler received the entire corps of diplomats stationed in Berlin.

In his study Hitler again has shown his preference for brown as a color. The room is done in warm brown marble entirely and furnished with brown mahogany furniture. Among the latter is a heavy desk which was used for the first time during Premier Benito Mussolini's conversations with Hitler on his visit here more than a year ago. On the wall, directly behind Hitler's chair, hangs an heroic portrait of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor. Two of Hitler's favorite paintings taken from the Hofburg in Vienna also grace the walls.

The new chancellery will serve not only as the Berlin residence for Der Fuehrer, but for the offices of a large chancellery staff.

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Sunday, January 29, 1939.

Continue The FHA

There should be no opposition to Senator Wagner's bill extending the authority of the Federal Housing Administration to insure home mortgages. To date, the FHA has given a good account of itself. It is undoubtedly stimulating recovery in an industry where a considerable part of the country's unemployment has been concentrated.

At present the FHA has authority to insure mortgages on selected privately built dwellings up to a grand total of $3,000,000,000. Since all the mortgages insured to date amount to a little less than $2,000,000,000, some question may be raised as to the need for doubling the authorization at the present session of Congress. But this query is easily answered. At the rate the FHA is now insuring mortgages it would closely approach the present limitation before Congress could act in its 1940 session. That situation would leave the future of the program in doubt and might seriously retard the plans of lending institutions.

The success of the FHA in stimulating the home-building industry, without imposing a heavy burden on taxpayers, is now generally recognized. Fortunately, it has not produced an unsound boom in housing. But its mortgage system has eliminated many of the abuses flourishing in this field a few years ago. Moreover, it is bringing modern dwellings, of both the single-family and apartment type, into use by an increasing number of families in the moderate-income group. Clearly it is entitled to permanent status.

Some losses are incurred by the FHA. That is inevitable in the process of guaranteeing mortgages in every city in the United States during a period of economic stress. The FHA has had to take over 435 of the 320,000 houses on which it has insured mortgages. Its loss from these transactions amounts to about $160,000. That relatively minor sum is drawn from a reserve fund of $25,000,000, largely built up from insurance premiums.

Losses may increase in future years. But so will the reserve fund. Actually home owners who obtain the advantages of guaranteed mortgages are paying for that privilege in the form of insurance premiums. Collections by the FHA have now reached a point where it can make a substantial addition to its reserve fund and pay part of its administrative expenses.

In an era of reckless spending this means of aiding the home owner and stimulating the building industry offers advantages which every faction should be able to appreciate.

Placing The Jobless

The District Employment Center reports that it now has a record of practically every unemployed job-seeker in Washington. This extensive coverage has been made possible by putting unemployment compensation and employment service functions under a single administrative agency, following the practice of most of the States.

Since payment of insurance benefits to the unemployed necessitates registration at the center, employers need no longer fear that those applying for jobs through this public employment agency will be only the inefficient or shiftless persons to whom other means of contact with employers are closed. On the contrary, with the registration of insured unemployed, the lists of applicants are now representative of all classes of workers and all degrees of skill. Consequently, an increasingly large number of employers are showing a willingness to hire labor through the center.

It takes time, however, to overcome the distrust which formerly led employers to shun public employment exchanges. For that reason the District agency has devoted a great deal of time to publicity work designed to acquaint local employers with its facilities and to persuade them that it is in a position to render them valuable service.

A great many employers are still either ignorant of the type of service which can be secured through the District Employment Center or else they are skeptical of its value. To attract the support of these groups it is necessary not only to make contacts with them, but also to provide a discriminating kind of service. The fact that an increasing number of employers are hiring workers exclusively through the center indicates a growing ability on its part to find the right man for a particular job. Only in that way can employers be adequately served and a really useful work of job placement be done.

The importance of the local center is attested by the fact that last December it made more placements than 31 of the State employment services and received more applications than 16 of the State services. The more its work comes to be regarded as a regular community service, the easier it will be to improve the quality of that service and make it increasingly comprehensive.

Planes For France

A strange form of hysteria which is abroad in the country today is excellently illustrated by the current furor over the sale of military airplanes to France. There are many reasons for regarding this transaction as strongly in the national interest and few, if any, valid arguments against it. Yet an attempt is obviously being made to pillory the Administration for doing something devious or somehow reprehensible.

The first point to be noted is that under existing neutrality legislation sales of airplanes or other munitions to a potential belligerent must be made in advance of outbreak of war. With a state of war existing, and recognized as such by the Administration, such sales would become illegal. Every student of the neutrality act has pointed out that the effect of this legislation would be to stimulate munitions exports in peacetime, as illustrated by the present incident.

The desire of the French government to purchase large quantities of modern military planes from American manufacturers does not of itself mean that the French expect war. It merely means that France is properly anxious to build up an agency of national defense in which that country is comparatively backward. The United States is the only source of supply from which the present deficiencies of French airplane production can be met. And the fact that the planes are to be constructed here now is attributable mainly to our neutrality law.

It is said that the French government is prepared to spend as much as $65,000,000 on American-made planes in the near future. The importance of such a large order from the viewpoint of employment is obvious. Scarcely less so is the advantage involved in developing our airplane industry to a point where it can smoothly meet the demands of this country's preparedness program. The President points out that final decision on the types of planes to be built for reinforcing our own military services cannot be made for some weeks. To have airplane factories working on the French order in the interim is to insure that the eventual production for our own use will be more efficient.

Whether the French agents now in this country have obtained access to devices which our military authorities would like to keep secret is a question which those authorities alone can answer. But even if this were the case it would not seem a very momentous matter. The French would certainly wish to keep any such devices to themselves; there is not the faintest chance that, if in French hands, they would ever be turned against this country; and military secrets of this sort seldom remain secrets very long in any case.

French air armament at the present time is a factor for peace, not war. France is not threatening, but threatened. The knowledge that the French government is placing large orders for military planes here will be a much-needed stabilizing factor in the European situation. If Congress is wise it will praise, not condemn, the development and will follow it up by a revision of the neutrality act permitting friendly nations to buy arms from us after, as well as before, an outbreak of hostilities. Until such revision is made the American attitude will continue to be a constant encouragement to those aggressive nations which do not need to supplement their own production with American planes.

Senator Clark is quoted as saying that Administration approval of these sales seems to "line us up with France!" One can scarcely believe that so keen a mind could be so illogical. As a fellow democracy and a peace-loving nation we are already lined up with France. This perfectly straightforward commercial transaction does not increase existing ties in any way. But what is clear is that a refusal to meet French needs in this respect, at this time, would very definitely line us up with any power, or powers, which may be contemplating aggression against this sister republic.

First Wage-Hour Case

The suit brought against a North Carolina textile concern allegedly paying less than the minimum wages decreed by the Federal wage-hour law should afford an interesting and important test of the power of Congress to regulate working conditions in a manufacturing industry.

Clarification of the law on this moot point rather than punishment of an offender is evidently the primary objective of the present suit. If the courts should hold that the North Carolina concern can be forced to conform to the provisions of the Federal wage-hour law, the way would at once be clear for extension of Federal regulation over an industrial area hitherto regarded as reserved to the State governments.

Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews has realized keenly that the duties of his office are ill-defined, and he has wisely preferred to advance cautiously instead of treading rashly upon uncharted territory. By careful selection and speedy prosecution of test cases to determine the constitutionality and the scope of the wage-hour law, he will be much less likely to meet with setbacks.

Moreover, speedy determination of legal issues will mean less inconvenience and less friction between regulatory agencies and industries affected by regulation.

Control Of The Purse

Congress reacted to its first major test of the present session in a most encouraging manner. It has left no question as to what branch of the Government is now actually in control of fiscal policies. President Roosevelt has been put on notice that appropriations sent to Capitol Hill will hereafter be closely scrutinized and modified or rejected in accord with Congressional views.

It is true that the independence of the Senate was manifested by a very narrow margin. The change of one vote might have necessitated a compromise. But even if such a compromise had become necessary, it would have been far from a victory for the Administration. As matters stand, the President's spending policy has been struck a severe blow.

Of course, this does not mean that Congress will now proceed to balance the budget. That is too much to be expected of any one Congress after the country has become accustomed to enormous Federal outlays for many purposes having a bearing upon public welfare and economic recovery. The saving thus far made is relatively small. And the Senate has clearly indicated that a second deficiency appropriation for the WPA will be voted if an emergency arises.

So it is not the saving in the current WPA appropriation that is significant. Rather it is the repudiation by Congress of the Administration's spending policy. Accepting the Eccles theory, President Roosevelt asked Congress to continue spending on a lavish scale, without regard for the deficit, in the hope that industrial activity may thus be stimulated and the national income increased. Congress has flatly rejected that view. Both houses agree that human suffering must be alleviated, but also that appropriations should be kept to the minimum essential for this purpose.

If this attitude prevails, Congress should be able to hold the spending program in check. As to further reduction of expenditures, it will be extremely difficult for the legislative branch to make any substantial progress without the cooperation of the Executive. Congressmen find it very difficult to support economies affecting large numbers of their constituents, especially when such a stand also involves rejection of projects sponsored by the head of their party. Yet the Senate vote unmistakably shows the growing strength of economy demands.

It was that group of Senators elected last November which turned the tide. They more clearly realize the public demand for retrenchment and the widespread resentment against WPA as a wasteful and politics-ridden institution. Many of them undoubtedly voted against the Administration's loose spending policy, and against abuses that have crept into the WPA, rather than the specific amendment before them.

It was especially significant that the one vote needed to put the Senate on record in favor of the $875,000,000 appropriation was lost because of the attempts of WPA employes to bring pressure on Senators. Senator Shipstead had favored the President's estimate. But he voted against it to put these lobbying relief beneficiaries in their place. WPA employes have thus been put on notice that future pressure tactics may actually work to their disadvantage.

Congress now has a clear-cut obligation to follow up this vote of no confidence in the WPA with a sweeping reorganization of the unemployment-relief system. There are a number of encouraging indications in Friday's voting that the Senate intends to undertake that task. Its action to date, salutary though it is, is more of a promise than an achievement in this field.

Is the Government within its constitutional rights in making us gamble a part of our wages against the long chance that we won't get bumped off by an automobile before we reach age 65?

"The great lovers have been flat-headed," reports an anthropologist, thereby confirming a dark suspicion we have long entertained.

"People are pretty much the same the world over."—From a magazine article. Aw, don't be so pessimistic!

Nowadays a dollar saved is 59 cents earned—40 cents for you and 19 cents for taxes.

The Rubber Stamp

Mr. Bergen And I

SOMEBODY GAVE IT to me for Christmas as a joke and I should have let it alone as my husband lets alone certain ties and scarves which are given to him at the same time. That particular Christmas party was just one of those things—synthetic cellophane tree, eggnog, 10-cent presents for everyone and 5-cent wisecracks by everyone. My husband got home with a trick fountain pen which, when grasped, squirts into the user's face. My gift was a small, paper-bound book on the art of learning ventriloquism. Why I ever dipped into it in the first place will forever remain a mystery to me. But the fact is—I did—and now I am deep in the intricacies of something known to us ventriloquists as "sub-vowel sounds."

I was handicapped at the very start and through no fault of my own. According to instructions, the tyro should practice before a mirror and "endeavor to keep a fixity of countenance and a rigidity of muscles of the face and lips so that no perceptible action may be detected while speaking." Then I finally figured it out, this exercise was comparatively simple. It had only seemed complicated because, unfortunately, a typographical error on page two had changed the word "lips" to "hips." Try it yourself and you'll see what I was up against.

Looking back on the whole business, I'm forced to state that I am definitely anti-mirror. It's bad enough to have to "rest the upper teeth on the inner portion of the bottom lip" without having, at the same time, "to try to look as natural as possible." However that may depend on the individual. I certainly do not want to go so far as to say that everybody who does this is sure to resemble a catfish with a toothache. I can only speak from my own personal experience. And either from fright or amazement at my reflection, I found that I was getting exactly the opposite results as described in the book. For, at this point, the would-be Bergen is supposed to be producing any number of different tones on the same vowel. Bergen notwithstanding, I was instead getting the same tones on all the different vowels. This, at least, I could not blame on a typographical error.

I should, I suppose, have stopped all this nonsense then and there. But unexpectedly I uttered a two-syllable word without visibly moving my lips. After that, I was determined that nothing should stop me. I would study, and practise, and put pressure on my palate until one day, I figured, I might even be able to make a horse say "'Ood 'orning, dear 'eacher."

The next step is to decide the kind of a voice you want and then go after it. Again one stands before a looking glass, assumes a sphynx-like expression, and "gently guides the sound into the nose." The effect is apt to be that of an interrupted gargle but it does have its uses.

Anger or contempt on the part of the ventriloquist may be achieved by a series of guttural jerks in the form of miniature explosions. This is especially effective when speaking to the butcher about a poor cut, particularly when the complaint appears to come from the cut itself. That, I suppose, is what is meant by the practical side of this art.

The further I went into the study of ventriloquism, the more certain I became that I had at last found my field of relaxation. Here was a pastime which called for none of the usual accouterment of sports—no uniforms, no special season, no field day, and none of this survival-of-the-fittest business. Alas for snap judgment! It seems that not only are there various kinds of ventriloquism but, worse still, an artist in one branch is disposed to look down on the master of a different branch. For instance, the performer who can seemingly throw his voice into an inanimate object is snooty to those of his fellow colleagues who can only imitate birds and bees. And the bird-bee imitator, in turn, scorns the rank beginner who can do no more than sound like a chop cooking.

Here was an added responsibility which I was not certain I wanted to assume. For how could I be sure that I wouldn't, even after months of practice, evolve into a lowly steak-sizzler. In the eyes of more versatile ventriloquists, just a ham imitating hamburgers!

Perhaps the most disillusioning part of learning ventriloquism is in discovering who one's true friends are. The author of my little booklet must have been exceedingly fortunate in the choice of his companions. One of his neighbors, who possessed a piano, helped him find the highest note he could produce by simply striking one chord on said piano. His friends, according to him, were all "predisposed to be entertained" and one can almost see them gathering around and falling into helpful poses. More than that, he managed in no time at all to "astonish various assorted groups with his proficiency."

As for my experience along the same line, all I can say is that I have done nothing to deserve the receptions which I get. It is fairly obvious that I am not living in a musical neighborhood as I have inquired around with great zeal and can find no one within a radius of two blocks who owns a piano. In all likelihood, I shall never really know the highest note to which I might attain. My friends, also, are "predisposed to be entertained." But listening to me saying ah, lay, lie, loe, and lu, while closing my windpipe and extending my abdomen, just doesn't seem to be their idea of entertainment. When you get right down to it, about the only thing which the author and I do have in common is our ability to "astonish various assorted groups."

I still feel that I might have become a first rate ventriloquist if the cards had not been stacked against me. But there were too many obstacles. I try not to worry about it. Maybe something else will come along to take its place. Why, only last week I saw an ad for a little booklet on Practical Hypnotism.

BETT HOOPER.

Art And The Isms

Democracy and liberty are not the only orthodoxies within the limits of which art may express itself. The ideals of communism or fascism may capture the genius of men, and their powers may find adequate expression within those systems. In a democracy, if we do not have one central coercive authority, we have in its place ten thousand and more diversified authorities—the church, universities, business pressure, fashions, opinions—but each as rigorous in its demands, and in their totality perhaps as effective, as central authorities.

Men of genius can as sincerely believe in communism or fascism as they have believed in democracy. They can, in words of great art, preach submission and conformity as Horace did; they can, in unsurpassed verse or prose, glorify the men and the ideas of their loyalty as Virgil did; they can accept the new systems and still be artists of the first rank, as Dante accepted medieval Catholicism and was the foremost poet of his age.

No doubt the new orthodoxies and the absence of freedom will bring with them, if they come, a different art. It will perhaps be an art that will seem strange to us; it may even be an art that we shall find repellent; but there is no reason to suppose that it cannot be great art.

Art and the art impulse face in the modern world regulation in the name of two ideals. It is insisted that art in its treatment of sexual detail must yield to the discipline of morality. This view, as we have seen, is wholly false. In its concern with such subjects, no matter how explicit its consideration, art never conflicts with the interests of a rational morality and is altogether beyond its province. On levels which fall below the achievement of art, morality may legitimately perhaps assert the right to control the expression of certain forms of sexuality; but the ultimate wisdom and effect of such a policy is still undetermined.

It is insisted further that art is altogether subject to action taken for the good of society as a whole. The men of the eighteenth century took a different view, and persuaded their generation and the subsequent age of the intrinsic values of free expression. To the men of today who occupy in the intellectual tradition a place corresponding to that held by the philosophes of the eighteenth century, those views no longer seem urgent.

They perceive, as the men of the early Christian Church saw, a larger good for the sake of which liberty will be well lost. They take their stand upon the incontestable ground that their objectives can be more readily realized if freedom of expression is denied. Our tradition teaches us the appalling dangers of this position, and contemporary events are its witness.

We have no knowledge to predict, however, that if the new ideal prevails art will perish; all our historical knowledge leads us to the opposite conclusion. Democracy and liberty are not the only loyalties which it can serve. Art is tough and varied, and there is no reason to suppose that it will not meet the fearful necessities of the future as it has conquered those of the past.

From an essay by Huntington Cairns on "Freedom of Expression in Literature." Republished from The Annals of The American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Knowing The Ropes

AS CASUAL SMITH tells it, Demosthenes McGinnis took up amateur photography in his old age as a child takes measles. It was something going around and he caught it.

It was after Mr. McGinnis had taken a group picture of his friends, and had cheerfully ignored all the advice offered to him because it was not in accord with the printed directions, that Casual Smith remarked, "He may be right but that doesn't prove me wrong. One may sometimes get good results by disregarding the rules. That's the way experts develop their art. Efficiency and the open mind are never running mates. Efficiency is the perfection of things as they are; the open mind thinks of things as they might be. Efficiency makes the best of a tallow candle and makes the tallow candle do its best; the open mind may let the candle sputter while dreaming of neon lights. The man who knows the ropes is sometimes mentally bound by them."

"Knowing the ropes," repeated Parson Bob. "An interesting phrase."

"One of a few easily accounted for," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "In the days of sailing ships it had literal significance. You were not an able seaman unless you knew 'em from the fore royal stay to the spanker boom topping lift and all the ropes between, stays, guys, braces, vangs, lifts, tacks and sheets ropes, as well as the masts, spars, booms, blocks and cringles the ropes serviced and which gave them their special names. You've still got to know the ropes on ships, or in any line of business, but the phrase is now a symbol."

"Exactly," said Casual Smith. "And the man who revolutionized shipping was not the efficient sailing master but a poet and dreamer. Scientists and poets are really the same breed of cats. They work according to what they call a system but most of their nuggets of truth are pulled out of a grab bag as black as a pocket."

"What about the research laboratories of big business?" demanded Dr. Bill.

"Technicians," said Casual Smith. "I'm talking of the boys whose brains are full of the little crooked things that ask questions, the interrogation hooks that catch ideas technicians later harness. These boys are not thinking of commercial possibilities; are apt to grow indignant at the notion that they should; they just want to know, you know."

Capt. Longbow nodded. "The marine laboratory at Solomons Island is one of those poetry factories," he said, "and that it will, or does, pay for itself is probably the merest chance. I'll bet 15 cents the professors were not thinking of dollars when they discovered that married lady crabs in the Chesapeake were in the habit of going to a maternity hospital in Virginia waters at certain seasons of the year, leaving their husbands up in the Susquehanna singing, 'My wife's gone to the country, hurrah! hurrah!' But that little bit of information imparted by Dr. Truitt to the legislators saved the State a sizable amount of money."

"One of many instances," said Casual Smith. "And now not even the most practical of men will complain if the learned gentlemen continue to study the love-life of the jellyfish, for one never knows what commercial aspect it may later assume. Practical men and poets alike know their own particular ropes."

"And strive to know them better," said Capt. Longbow. "And that, incidentally, is quite literally the case with Dr. Charles S. Piggot, of the Carnegie Institution, for the simple matter of knowing one rope has kept him busy in commercial, mechanical, mathematical and metallurgical fields. He is the inventor of a device which enables geologists to study the earth a dozen feet or more below the bed of the ocean. He gives them a core in a metal casing. The casing can be opened longitudinally and the contents noted at leisure.

Now, when you run a cable, half a mile of it, or a mile, or more, over the bow of a ship, it has to be strong enough to hold your gear and yet not so heavy that it cannot be hauled. That problem has, in a measure, been solved by having the cable of varying thickness, and, of course, thinner at the bottom than at the top. And just now the immediate problem is the arrangement of a drum which will accommodate a cable of varying thickness as it is being hoisted. It already does the work, you understand, but not so smoothly as it may later."

Capt. Longbow paused and then resumed. "You may have noticed that I had the cable go over the bow of the ship. That would shock the ordinary shipmaster, commercial, naval or Coast Guard. To them 'knowing the ropes' would mean casting it over the stern. But with the cable-repairing ships of the telegraph companies over the bow it goes, for with the propeller free the more perpendicular may be kept the drop. The captains of the ships of the Geodetic Survey, it may here be noted, are in a class by themselves. They will drop a line from any part of the ship desired. They know scientists. Scientists are queer guys who have to be humored."

"Same as poets," said Casual Smith. He glanced at Demosthenes McGinnis. "And amateur photographers," he added.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

A United South?

By Carroll Kilpatrick

A Regional Approach To Its Problems

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Montgomery, Ala.

THE INAUGURATION of Frank M. Dixon as Governor of Alabama for the next four years was another occasion for an expression of the determination of the Southern States to take definite action between now and 1940 toward the working out of a practical political solution of the basic handicaps of the region.

The day before Gov. Dixon's inaugural address, which laid stress on the need of a South-wide, more than a State-wide, approach to Alabama's problems, a representative group of Southern leaders met in Atlanta to discuss Southern affairs from every point of view. The resolution drawn by these men and women could hardly be called original; but it was a unique experience to find at such a meeting the truly responsible leadership of the South: representatives of business, universities, labor, the Negro, agriculture, medicine, some "conservative," many "liberal." Regardless of what point of view they represented, they were persons in positions of trust.

IN HIS SHORT inaugural address, delivered from the spot in this city where in 1861 Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as President of the Confederate States, Gov. Dixon charged that "since 1865 there have been burdens unfairly placed upon the Southern States. The discrimination of the tariff is well known, with its failure to protect our products of farm and factory. We have been taxed for many years to pay the pensions of soldiers who defeated us. The system of freight rate discrimination, which has received the able attention of our retiring Governor, was installed and has operated to prevent the economic expansion and prosperity of our region. Now we face the operation of a wages and hours act which, if it be unfairly administered, can destroy our industries."

The Governor warned that Southern influence must be brought to bear on Washington "if we are to prosper."

The place to begin to bring that influence, he said, is in the next Democratic National Convention. Alabama must act "in combination and in concert with other Southern States." A united stand must be taken, not on a candidate in 1940 but on issues involving this region. Gov. Dixon is already working with other Southern Governors, particularly those of Georgia and the Carolinas, to send unpledged delegations that will be free to bargain on candidates in favor of pledges of better treatment on economic and political questions.

THE SOUTH no longer possesses the veto power it held when the two-thirds rule was in force. (It is not often remembered that the South seldom, if ever, was united on a candidate, and so the veto power was not the weapon it is supposed to have been.) But by careful preconvention organization Gov. Dixon and others are determined that the South shall be effective in the party. The Alabamian says that the South must not split the party, for that would mean a split in the South. Instead he urges that the South stand united and, with delegations uninstructed on a Presidential candidate, bargain for issues, political and economic.

At the first meeting this year of the Southeastern Governors Conference, held in Washington January 20, Gov. Dixon was represented by Marion Rushton, Democratic National Committeeman from this State, and by Douglas Arant, prominent Birmingham attorney. It was their assignment to discuss these ideas with other delegates and to map out a plan of action.

IN THE MEANTIME, a nonpolitical approach to the regional problem is being formulated. The idea springs from the brain of Dr. Howard Odum, whose "Southern Regions of the United States" is the Bible and handbook of students of the Southeast. Dr. Odum took the occasion of the Atlanta meeting to explain, in part, his plan of action. Those who heard him were enthusiastic in their response, although complete information was not made available.

Dr. Odum proposes the formation of a council on Southern regional development. It will be privately financed, presumably by the Social Science Research Council, the Rosenwald Foundation or some similar organization or organizations. It would look toward, Dr. Odum explains, "a more articulate South, capable of carrying its own regional load in the total of national achievement and of contributing largely to the national culture and economy."

It is repeatedly pointed out by men like Gov. Dixon and like Dr. Odum that the South asks no special favors, but equality of treatment.

THE PROPOSED regional council would set up offices throughout the South for definite planning and direction work. There would be divisions on race development and relations, on agricultural development and conservation, on economic development and security, on political development and public administration.

There would be educational, research and technical divisions, looking toward co-operation with universities, with State and national Governments. Ignorance and ill health would be attacked as the first two evils of the region. The politicians would be left the task of obtaining freight-rate and tariff adjustments, better credit facilities and Federal aid for education.

Dr. Odum explains that the Council on Southern Regional Development is a "logical cumulative outgrowth" of—

The work of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation;

The work of the Southern Policy Committee;

The report of the Institute on Southern Regional Development and the Social Sciences;

The President's report on economic conditions of the South;

The discussions and conclusions from the Southern Conference on Human Welfare;

The research work of the universities over a period of 10 or 15 years;

The work of the Southern regional committee of the Social Science Research Council;

The realization of aims and ideals of the great Southern movements inherent in the General Education Board, the Knapp agricultural plans and recent university, State and community experimental programs.

THE COUNCIL believes that the spadework must be done by the South, with Southern leadership and direction. Aid will be sought elsewhere, no doubt, but the council is strictly a regional development. Just how effective it will be cannot be judged until fuller information is forthcoming regarding its actual program of action. Needless to say, however, the ground at last is fertile for the council and there is general realization of the need.

GOVERNOR DIXON, of Alabama.

Gov. Dixon, for example, has been influenced by the Odum book and, in the field of land utilization and improvement, has outlined a practical program of reforestation. In passing, it might be added that Mr. Dixon is a new type of Alabama Governor. He was born in California and educated in Virginia. He is far removed from the demagogue. He has new ideas about State government and has already proposed the abolition of the spoils system, reorganization of the various bureaus and departments, modification of the strict, cumulative poll-tax provisions, the establishment of a modern pardon and parole system. He promises, in short, to be an efficient executive, and without abandoning necessary public services.

Whether in the heat of battle, over candidates in 1940, he will be able to keep Southern politicians united on issues remains, of course, to be seen.

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Blank

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

'What's Next, Adolf?'

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Attractive Hazard

The Spanish Issue

Opposite Viewpoints On Its Religious Aspects

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am opposed to the over-simplification of any issue where many factors may be involved. The Spanish situation, however, seems to have been needlessly obscured by the use of such colorful words as loyalists, rebels, Fascists, nazis, Communists, democracy, dictatorships and Popular Front.

The issue as I see it is not who is aiding either side or what will happen when the war is over. All that is highly speculative. The simple, fundamental issue at stake, it seems to me, is on which side is to be found the greatest tolerance and liberty. Where are people freest to exercise liberty of conscience and worship—in loyalist Spain or in Nationalist Spain? The answer on the basis of cold facts is unmistakably Nationalist Spain.

Long before the revolution, freedom of religion in the republic had been seriously menaced. Many churches had been destroyed and many priests submitted to gross indignities. Since the war the destruction of churches in loyalist Spain has gone on at a frightful pace. They have been destroyed or desecrated to serve various purposes—as barracks, moving picture halls or radical clubs. Freedom of worship in loyalist Spain has become so rare that the Times correspondent, Mr. Matthews, took occasion recently to mention that a priest had been permitted to head a funeral procession in Barcelona! No one for one moment has dared to suggest that there has been the least curtailment of freedom of religion in Nationalist Spain.

President Roosevelt has done well to remind us that religion and democracy are inseparable. We ought therefore to welcome the triumph of the Spanish Nationalists and the guarantee of religious freedom in a country which for centuries has been consecrated to the worship of God. I must confess to a feeling of shame that so many of the Protestant clergy in this country, particularly those of my own church, the Protestant Episcopal Church, should have been so callously indifferent to the sufferings of our fellow Christians in loyalist Spain. I certainly am amazed that they should have failed to see the deeper issue of religious tolerance and freedom now being fought out in Spain.

PHILIP M. BROWN.

Washington, Jan. 26.

For Loyalist Spain

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with interest the charges in your Letter Forum that the Spanish government, for which the people are struggling so valiantly, is communistic. It is interesting because being a Spaniard, I know that in Spain it takes tremendous courage to be anything but a Catholic. Ninety per cent of the Spanish people are Catholics.

Why then is the Catholic Church branding as communists over half the people of Spain traditionally Catholic? Is it possible that a people of such an all-Catholic tradition have, out of a clear sky, turned communists. But—assuming this hyperbole—what has the church done that they should thus turn against her? Since the Catholic Church has had the tutelage of 90 per cent of the Spanish people, what has she taught them, that they now revolt against her? What do they revolt against? Is it the church siding with the praetorian military clique against the people; or the alliance between the church and the land-owning fuedal lords who have kept the Spanish people in abject poverty for so many centuries?

Why is the church taking sides against their own communicants? Why are they so anxious for a Franco victory by the destruction of their communicants; victory for a man who has ignored all appeals to stop bombardments of civil populations; who was the destroyer of the sacred city of Guernica, and whose allies, the Germans, have loosened their violence upon Catholics in Germany and Austria?

There is only one reason for this. Under the monarchist regime, in their last government budget, it may be seen that the church received 59,058,000 pesetas—the church always had an appropriation in the monarchist budget. Under the Spanish Republic, the separation of the church and state was declared. In the event of a Franco victory, a Franco supported by the monarchists, the church and by the landowners, it is quite possible, in fact, it is a certainty, that the people of Spain will again be taxed to create the usual monarchist appropriations for the church.

American Thatcher, Acting Sec., Central Spanish Relief Committee For Republican Spain.

Washington, Jan. 28.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Analogy

Just 150 years ago Edmund Burke, with an exhuberance of thought and a spendor of diction, raised his voice in Westminster Hall in London, till the old arches of Irish oak resounded against Warren Hasting's vast expenditure of funds for the defense of the British Empire in India. "I impeach him in the name of the Commons' House of Parliament, whose trust he betrayed. I impeach him in the name of the English nation, whose ancient honor he has sullied." One hundred and fifty years later, the President of the United States addressed 500 members of Congress in a Capitol more splendid than the Hall of William Rufus of the year 1100, and with a voice in amplitude of thought and balanced diction, impeached a dictator across the sea of high crimes and misdemeanors. — Richard Mansfield, Washington.

Dictator

Speaking of dictators, my chief job as top boss would be to put the country's wealth beyond reach of the politicians by exempting it from taxation. Instead, they would be limited to its rent-rolls with borrowing barred. The shift would be made by degrees, of course, to give a lot of them time to find other jobs, and to avoid a wholesale collapse in the upper brackets from heart failure and other causes. Rent here means the value given to land by the presence and needs of humanity of all ages, sorts and conditions.—Walter N. Campbell, Washington.

Crack-Down

A determined crack-down on governmental expenditures in Washington, a scaling down of the WPA and elimination of such needless outlays as the one for a Jefferson Memorial, afford samples of possible economics within easy reach. Denial of more appropriations for projects of the latter order, before the work goes further, would furnish evidence that the people's will has been correctly interpreted by their representatives.—Walter Bahnsen, Washington.

Franking

Congressmen are a highly paid, wonderfully privileged class, with none of the discomforts or inconveniences of poverty. Would it not be more in keeping with their high calling if each one paid his debts to the Government in the matter of franking privileges and printing? These as purely personal privileges should be met by each member of Congress just as regularly as he meets his daily expenses.—A Club Woman, Jacksonville, Fla.

Murphy

In regard to your editorial of January 15 entitled, "Law Must Be Supreme:" In the early '90's there was a coal strike in western Illinois. Some miners needed money and went to work, whereupon some 20 men were shot to death. Murphy saved blood, but Lafollette did not want this kind of testimony for his committee.—C. D. Bercald, Washington.

Preacher

We read of wars and rumors of wars. The papers are full of that kind of news. I thought I would tell you of a preacher of my boyhood days, the Rev. Dr. MacGreger, an eminent man and a great preacher, of St. Cuthbert's Parish Church, Edinburgh, Scotland. He was about 5 feet tall, a cripple, knock-kneed, but a wonderful man. Many times in his prayer during the church service, have I heard him pray for foreign countries. God bless that land of darkness, far-away China; God bless unhappy Ireland; God bless that great country across the seas, the United States of America.—Thomas Laurie, Washington.

Hats

Too bad Westbrook Pegler cannot take our hats. If the husbands, suitors, and other males are ashamed to be seen with the hats in public places why do they tag along? Their appearances are deceiving for they seem to be very happy in having the privilege of walking side by side with the fair one in a smart hat. True, some of the hats may be a bit trying to a face a little past the bloom of youth, but does the columnist think the woman of today is going to get herself ridiculed, as was Queen Mary, because she was the conservative and wore old-fashioned hats?—A Feminine Subscriber, Washington.

Bait

If America is ever destroyed it will be from within, and it will be because the old line Americans will be so busy opposing each other as Democrats and Republicans and for party advantage that the New Dealers, who care not a whit for either Democrats or Republicans, will have safely ensconced themselves in complete control of the key positions of government before the rank and file of the people wakes up to what is going on at Washington. History records the destruction of many governments by force. I imagine this will be the first time in history that a great nation deliberately voted itself out of existence with no greater bait than an engaging smile.—Frank Gibson, Washington.

Invitation

While the sit-down strike was on in Flint, Mich., similar disorders broke out in California and Illinois. Had the Governors of those States followed the example of Frank Murphy, the disorders would have spread. Abstract speculation is admittedly unsatisfactory, but there is no reason for believing that the American people, when they saw their industrial system being wrecked, would have acted differently from the people of Italy in 1922, under like conditions. Regimentation of our citizens is abhorrent to us. Yet that is what Gov. Murphy invited, not by his purposely dilatory tactics, but by his inexcusable silence when "in equity and good conscience" he should have spoken. — Howard Pitcher Okie, Washington.

Watch Your Step, Big Boy

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

The League Today

Mr. Hildreth Insists It Is Still A Going Concern

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial, "The League Idea," appearing in the Washington Post of January 7, is of tremendous interest to those hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who believe in the League of Nations. The Post well says that, "Thus after 20 years of isolationism that patently has not isolated us from the dangers that beset this world, this Nation is back where it was when President Wilson and his colleagues at Paris drew up the League Covenant."

However, The Post is quite in error when it refers to "the collapse of the League" and states, "The League is now in ruins."

In October, 1920, Senator Harding announced the death of the League. Since that time, with monotonous regularity, the death of the League has been referred to annually. Apparently, it is still necessary to combat the flood of misinformation concerning the League of Nations. Indeed The Post states, "Until recently, the League was a going concern." Until recently? Is not the League of Nations a going concern today? Are not 57 nations of the world still members? Is not the League carrying on a remarkable work for refugees, for world health, for labor, and functioning in all of those phases of activity where it is permitted to act?

In California, a group of citizens have raised $30,000 for an exhibit at the San Francisco Fair so that the American people may know that the League is a "going concern." In New York, there is being erected for the World's Fair a magnificent building which will serve the same purpose. The League of Nations Association of the United States, in less than two weeks, organized a volunteer staff to serve at the building during the entire period of the fair.

As was stated at the laying of the cornerstone:

"It is easy enough to cite the post-war disillusionments and to speak in terms of cynicism and disbelief. But emotion which expressed itself at the end of the World War in the desire to organize the nations of the world in such a way as to prevent another holocaust was one of the most profound and the most to be respected in human experience. It welled up from the very depths of human nature, and it would be a disloyalty to those who gave their lives in the last war not to recognize both its sincerity and its vital urge.

"The only hope that man could see, the thought that sustained many weary souls at the end, was that it should not happen again, that hereafter a better way would be found to settle controversies between nations."

Next spring, the Federation of League of Nations Societies of the World will, for the first time, hold its convention in the United States.

On Woodrow Wilson's birthday, Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University, and president of the League of Nations Association of the United States, said:

"Instead of the acceptance of a community of nations, America chose to follow Lodge, Borah, and Johnson. With America renouncing its great ideal, other nations proved false to theirs. The anarchy we are living in today, the most dangerous since the fall of Rome, is the work of those who denied or falsified the conception of a community of nations set forth in the covenant."

Although the world has gone back to 1914, and we to 1920, there is this tremendous advantage: There is a League, a going concern, ready and waiting to be used if we so desire.

MELVIN D. HILDRETH.

Washington, January 7.

Children

By all means we must be humanitarian! But why must we ever look abroad for opportunities to indulge in the selfish enjoyment of praise that accrues to us from the international publicizing of our generosity? We have innocent, helpless and homeless children—countless numbers of them—without hope for the future, without opportunity to earn even a bare existence. And the path ahead ever becomes darker for them. Is it fair, is it even decent, to make their outlook blacker by importing and favoring unfortunate children from other lands? That charity begins at home is surely not a forgotten creed.—Super-humanitarian, Fairfax, Va.

Seventeen Years

By Ernest Lindley

Mr. Roosevelt's Fight Against Invalidism

SEVENTEEN YEARS ago Franklin D. Roosevelt was flat on his back, his paralyzed legs encased in paster casts. At the threshold of 40, his career apparently was ended. An exceptionally promising career it had been; already he had served ably as Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War, and had been nominated for the Vice Presidency.

Until infantile paralysis struck him down, the top had not seemed beyond his reach. But 17 years ago, there were not many men of sound mind under the age of 60 whose chances of becoming President of the United States seemed slighter than Franklin D. Roosevelt's.

He entered upon a long, tedious struggle for recovery. The late Louis Howe used to tell of watching Roosevelt concentrating for long periods day after day, his neck muscles straining and his veins bulging—concentrating on the effort to move his toes. For more than two years Roosevelt's progress was heartbreakingly slow. It was not until he found Warm Springs, Ga., in 1924 that he really began to make the recovery which enabled him in 1928—seven years after he had been stricken—to discard crutches and swing along on steel-braced legs.

THOSE YEARS were grim in every way, except in Franklin D. Roosevelt's manner. He acted as if nothing had happened. The friends who called on him while he was still flat on his back have told of his unfailing cheerfulness.

MR. ROOSEVELT, Before His Illness.

Mrs. Roosevelt has told in her autobiography that he bore his illness, and even the torture that went with the stretching of his muscles, without complaint, and that only once did she hear him say a word which implied discouragement. No less remarkably, he never spoke of the fact that he could not walk.

Several years ago Mrs. Roosevelt told me: "Once when he was planning to go South, I think it was the winter after he had infantile paralysis, he said that he thought it would be easier for him to go by boat than by train. That was the only time I ever heard him acknowledge that he was not just as he had been before. You know, he has never said he could not walk."

Hardly less astonishing was the fact that he did not sink into the pleasant existence which always awaited him at Hyde Park. There he could have lived out his life comfortably as a semi-invalid.

HOW A MAN who had been cut down in the prime of life, who struggled seven long years to regain his health, who never again walked as he had before, rose to the Presidency of the greatest Nation in a time of crisis, and became for the world the symbol of democracy—this is the material of which epics and sagas are made. Long after the controversies of this period have been forgotten the story will be told of this triumph over personal adversity by a man of gallantry and indomitable will.

What is Franklin D. Roosevelt like today? In physical appearance he has changed amazingly little since his fifty-first birthday, six years ago, shortly before his first inauguration as President. His hair is a little grayer, the lines in his forehead and around his eyes are a trifle sharper. After a hard day, or several hard weeks in Washington, he looks a bit tired—as he did under similar conditions five or six years ago. In the morning he looks fresher—as most people do, and as he did five or six years ago.

He can still stand, day after day, a pressure of responsibility and actual hard work which few men could survive. After a long day he is still the life of the dinner table. After dinner he can undergo the ordeal of receiving at an official reception—and then go upstairs for another hour or two of heavy work before going to bed.

RECENTLY, in reply to a friend who complimented him on his splendidly healthy appearance, Mr. Roosevelt said that he had begun to feel the effects of the incessant pressure of the Presidency. He said that he didn't think he had quite as much driving power as he had five or six years ago, and that he was looking forward to the end of his term.

His caller retorted: "You don't show it. You mustn't count on getting out of this job in another two years, because conditions may be such that you will have to run again."

Mr. Roosevelt accepted this comment with sober silence.

The most noticeable change in Franklin D. Roosevelt during the last several weeks has been in the direction of greater composure. He has always had the faculty of breaking a strain by laughter. He still has it. His sense of humor is unimpaired. But he probably always has worried more—or at least felt things more deeply—than his light-hearted manner would indicate.

WHILE HE HAS always had a temper which could flare up suddenly, there have been only two periods during the ten years I have observed him as a newspaperman when he seemed to me to be showing the effects of prolonged tension. One was in the spring of 1932, prior to his nomination for the Presidency.

The other was in the summer of 1937, during and after the fight over his Supreme Court bill. It was a long, hot summer, filled with disappointments. The death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader, and the bad reaction to the appointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court, made matters all the worse. The come-down from the great victory of November, 1936, must have been bitter. Mr. Roosevelt acted as if it were. He did not get back to normal until he took his trip to the West Coast in late September and early October, and found that the rank and file of people in that section of the country were still with him.

During the last few weeks, Mr. Roosevelt has seemed calmer than at almost any other time since he became President. Several of his closest associates have commented upon it. Situations which would have worried or annoyed him a few months ago he now accepts with serenity. Somehow he has managed to lift himself a little higher above the turmoil than he has ever been before. He seems to reflect in his day-by-day work the lofty note which he struck in his annual message this year.

Perhaps he has merely resigned himself, since the 1938 election, to the fact that he will receive some setbacks from Congress. Perhaps there are deeper reasons. Whatever they are, Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the eve of his fifty-seventh birthday, seems to me to be in the prime of his capacity, physically, mentally and spiritually, still possessed of his old verve, yet steadier and mellower than he has ever been before.

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Resistance

If any resistance is really to be made to the dictatorships, such resistance will necessarily have to come from the United States. One can easily see what this resistance might lead us into. But in the light of events, present and past, there does not seem to be any other alternative if democracy is to survive. Germany and Italy are not just plain bluffing. Their bluffing is supported with ammunition, men and mostly airplanes. England and France have nothing to equal it, therefore, unless the United States steps in and does some bluffing for England and France, at least until those nations can get themselves into position to issue a real challenge to the dictatorships, the burden necessarily has to rest on this country. My fervent hope is that this position that the United States is assuming in this world crisis does not plunge us into another world-wide conflagration.—Fred J. Calvert, Vienna, Va.

Inventors

The noted inventor's plight is comparable only to that of a martyr! Henry Hudson was ridiculed by the shipowners of his time and died a poor man. Edison, because he experimented in a discarded freight car, was forcibly ejected. The Wright brothers were slighted by Government officials, to whom they submitted their airplane, as a medium of defense. Henry Ford was ridiculed. Bessemer, the inventor of steel, was branded as an imposter by the British Society of Iron Mongers. Such is the plight of the inventor.—Federico G. Diago, Habana, Cuba.

Contributed Verse.

Letters to Lucy: No. 12

By Gustav Davidson

The few possesisons of my heart
(Poor in all else) I kept apart
And treasured up for one such hour
As this, to give in final dower—

Although of worth exceeding small
(Yet I, in giving them, give all)
And though they add no tithe above
The prefect measure of your love,

Still, I fear me, once deny
The gift of my idolatry,
The uses of the heart and hand
Would seem of no availing, and

This whole world's meaning would disperse
Wider than the universe!

Jacksonian Heritage

By Jonathan Daniels

WITH SKILL AND WISDOM Mr. Fraser has written a book about the American past which illumines this present. Nowhere in it is posed the problem of the fate of the contemporary reforms of the New Deal beyond the probable limits of the Roosevelt rule. Mr. Fraser makes no present point didactically upon the evidence of his history. But it is impossible to read his book without recognizing the coincidence of an almost exact recurrence after an almost exact century of the same political battles which Jackson made, or without realization that the success of Roosevelt, like that of Jackson, may depend upon such a subsequent President as John Tyler was.

Biographers in general limit themselves to one lifetime. They come to triumph or failure in terms of one living. Actually, however, such conflicts as engaged the energies of the ablest men extend far beyond such limits. The same story goes from before Jefferson through Jackson to a future far beyond Roosevelt. Even the shorter stories of each man in both the shaping and the consequences extend far beyond such limits as the dates of birth and death.

WITH SUCH understanding Mr. Fraser has written here the story of John Tyler as growing from and part of the drama of money and men, the battle over the control of the money power, which came to climax in Jackson's fight on the bank. In doing so he has dared anticlimax, for able, honest John Tyler was no such colorful hero as Old Andy was.

He came to the White House as the first President elevated by death from the Vice Presidency, not as the leader of any surging popular support as stood behind Jackson. He was a lone, quiet man in a period of reaction. He was deserted by his Cabinet (all save Webster) and condemned by the political powers who had put him into office. But he resisted every pressure to stand by his convictions. It was John Tyler who prevented the wrecking of the democracy which Andrew Jackson had fashioned and directed.

But the book is by no means limited to Jackson and Tyler. Sometimes, indeed, as an integrated book it suffers from Mr. Fraser's determination to point the far-reaching powers of Nicholas Biddle and his Bank of the United States, to show the complex company of politicians and personalities who were engaged in the long bitter fight. Nicholas Biddle himself receives here almost the full-length portrait—not a pretty one—which Mr. Fraser says the biographers have failed to give him. Webster and Clay, Robert J. Walker, William Henry Harrison, Van Buren, Chief Justice Taney and numerous other figures of the period walk in these pages.

HUGH RUSSELL FRASER

And they walk as men made alive by shrewdly selected details of their living: Clay, informed of the nomination of Harrison, crying, "Damn it! I knew it! My friends are not worth the powder it would take to blow them up!" Daniel Webster praising a noble saddle of Valley of Virginia mutton. Harrison puttering rather pitifully in the White House in the one month he was President before he died. John Tyler, found playing marbles with his boys by the messenger who came to Williamsburg to inform him that he was President of the United States.

THESE DETAILS are perhaps the trivia of history, but they are such trivia as make history alive. To find them, as to find also the often hidden motivations of the actors of time, Mr. Fraser has done careful and thorough research. Like Claude Bowers, whose work his book in some degree resembles, he has gone to newspaper files as well as to the letters and diaries and more formal records of the time. The result is a book written in a partisanship based upon an objective study of all the facts. History to Mr. Fraser is not dust to be dustily presented, but a past full of people fighting over problems in a world like our own.

His book will be valuable as giving John Tyler such an appreciative consideration as he deserved, but too much lacked. But the present as well as the past is served by a work which presents the pattern of politics in America after an administration devoted to popular reforms. Just as Jackson went home to the Hermitage in 1837, so the New Deal under Roosevelt is due to come to end in 1940. There are already some such signs of reaction in the air as permitted the election of Harrison in 1840. But no times can count on such luck—ill luck for the Biddles—as brought John Tyler from his game of marbles to the White House in 1841. Mr. Fraser has not written a map for our future, but he has drawn materials for the understanding of this present out of our past.

"DEMOCRACY IN THE MAKING—THE JACKSON-TYLER ERA," by Hugh Russell Fraser. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

From The Midwinter Harvest

By Evelyn Page

"MRS. WARRENDER'S PROFESSION" is not what your memory may prompt you to think it is. The echo of the Shavian title is doubly misleading, for this is a book written simply to entertain, and without social implications. Mrs. Warrender is a nice old lady whose kindliness and sympathy solve the mysteries that baffle her son's ratiocinations. The plan of the four stories that make up the volume is exemplified in an introductory sketch.

Here James Warrender's house—he is a famous private detective—is robbed of its silver. Mrs. Warrender returns home from a visit to listen to James' account of the robbery. It was the housemaid who gave the alarm, he explains. "Gladys heard a noise in the night, and, instead of calling me, she crept to the head of the stairs to see what it was. Then she saw a shadow moving, which looked like a man in the hall. And he must have heard her, because at once he sprang to the hall door and let himself out. And she, the idiot, instead of coming and waking me she must needs creep down to the front door and shriek."

James makes nothing of all this, but Mrs. Warrender knows (1) that Gladys sleeps far too heavily to have been awakened by the loudest of noises; (2) that Gladys is smart enough to shriek at the front door when she wants to give someone time to escape at the back. Gladys' young man is indicated, Mrs. Warrender thinks, and quite rightly.

By the same intuitive methods, Mrs. Warrender solves other crimes. There is the case of the charming young Jeremy Haydon, whom she encounters at a hotel in Madeira. He is one of the heirs to a large fortune, but since he cannot touch his capital and is not allowed to anticipate his allowance, and since he is extravagantly generous, the young man is in debt all around. Nevertheless, Mrs. Warrender refuses to believe, when Haydon is found dead of an overdose of morphine, either that he is an addict or that he has made away with himself. And in her own haphazard fashion she discovers his murderer.

Again in the poisoning of Crampton Pleydell—successful writer, loose liver and egotist—Mrs. Warrender's affection for two young people leads her right. The police refuse to take seriously the little glass object she finds outside the window of Pleydell's study, and so Mrs. Warrender makes her own investigation. Her clue leads back to Niccolo Vetturi, cabinet-maker and poisoner of the Italian Renaissance, but again it is her interest in and knowledge of human nature that brings her to her solution. And so it is in the sudden death of her old friend, Mrs. Mortimer, and the strangling of Lady Robinson.

All of these stories are ingenious. The second—"The Toys of Death"—is the best baffler. The others suffer from the fact that the reader is likely to guess the end before even Mrs. Warrender does, and long before the police. But the main charm of the book lies in the relationship between the Warrenders, mother and son. Mrs. Warrender's amiable sentiments beat her son's logic every time, and it is pleasant and amusing to see the old lady win out.

STORM JAMESON'S "Here Comes a Candle" has emphatically no lesson to offer. Far from being didactic, it is descriptive. Although it has a thread of plot, its chief interest is in people, and of some 20 individuals it paints wonderfully clear and detailed portraits.

The inhabitants of New Moon Yard have only New Moon Yard in common. They include the Pizettis, who run a cafe and live for the time when they will have earned enough money to return to Italy; George Barley, a cabinet-maker, and his wife and children; Charlotte Mannheim, 70 and still an anarchist; Mrs. Caracas, an ancient lady of joy out of Villon; Mr. Alfred Linder, of the Lunar Wine Co.; Capt. Ashton, proprietor of "The Screech Owl," a second-rate night club; Harriet Brown, awkward and young, who has not yet given in to Bill Randall's insistence that she drop her advertising job and marry him. Each of these and each of a dozen others who live or work in the Yard have their problems, emotional or circumstantial.

The Rev. James Daniel, an elderly Negro, has come there because a vision has told him that London, like Sodom and Gomorrha, is to suffer "the vengeance of eternal fire." The threat of fire—of human rather than divine origin—haunts New Moon Yard. In George Barley's shop, the shavings lie thick on the floor. Thomas, porter of "The Screech Owl," finds Capt. Ashton asleep, his blanket already smoldering from the cigarette in his fingers. Old Pop, a lighted candle in his hand, paws through the inflammable refuse for scraps of food. Even the sun touches the pavements with the heat of flames. Capt. Ashton, when he thinks of fire, thinks of the insurance money which would turn the failure of "The Screech Owl" into something like success. Con Franklyn and his helper, Ben, think of it as a business which can be made to pay them fat dividends.

The fire that is inevitable from the first page gives "Here Comes a Candle" its continuity and a sometimes painful suspense, but although the device is successful, it is still a device. The real quality of the book lies in its characters. In thinking, talking and acting each of them is differentiated from the rest and rounded in his own personality. The inhabitants of New Moon Yard pass the most difficult of tests. They do the unexpected thing without losing identity. Instead, each piece of action, however surprising, enriches the already established characterization.

"MRS. WARRENDER'S PROFESSION," by G. D. H. and M. Cole. (Macmillan, $2.) Release date, January 10.

"HERE COMES A CANDLE," by Storm Jameson. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Quaker In Quest Of Culture

Whimsical Memoirs Of The Author Of 'Trivia'

By Huntington Cairns.

IT HAS BECOME the fashion of late, Logan Pearsall Smith tells us in this volume of recollections, to speak with great frankness on sex matters. Many authors dwell on their first awakenings; why, he asks, should he not follow their example? The anecdote he tells will disappoint the prurient but it cannot fail to amuse them:

Barnum's circus was due to arrive in Philadelphia; the Quaker mothers and fathers debated long and anxiously whether it was a proper spectacle for little boys and girls. To view the elephants and other strange animals would be an educational privilege not to be denied the Quaker children of which little Logan was one; but the ladies in pink tights—what was to be done about them? It was finally agreed that the children should go to the circus, but during the performance of the female acrobats they were to sit with their eyes closed. So there they sat, a row of Quaker children, with their hands before their eyes. About the other children he does not claim to know, but about one little Quaker he speaks with authority; little Logan peeped.

HIS FAMILY, he explains, were of simple stock although, like so many American families, they splashed over their note paper coats of arms to which they had no claim whatever. Stolid, honest, hardworking and puritanical they acquired opulence through the ownership and successful management of a bottle factory. Well-to-do and filled with evangelical zeal, his mother and father went to England to preach the gospel. Possibly the most interesting pages in this little volume are the early ones devoted to the evangelical movement.

Broadlands was the beautiful English country home of Lady Mount Temple who could never grasp the difference between right and wrong. "My mother would try to explain moral distinctions to her," Logan observes, but though Lady Mount Temple would say at the moment that she understood them, they would soon fade from her mind. At Broadlands the Smiths remained for months at a time; within its ample halls were gathered innumerable guests to listen to the glad tidings of salvation.

An absurd climax was reached when Logan's handsome father, with his ruddy complexion and fine whiskers, toppled from the pinnacle he had reached in this "Higher Life" movement. It was reputed he had fallen from a horse and had to cancel his engagements and return to America; in truth he fell into ridicule through too much "loving kindness." "My father," Mr. Smith writes, "in spite of my mother's almost desperate warnings, would expound it (the doctrine of the holy kiss) to select gatherings mostly composed of spinsters of a certain age." He not only expounded it but he practised it. The righteous were scandalized, unpleasant jokes about the higher life became prevalent and the Smiths sailed for America.

It is also amusing to reflect that with the passage of years it was Lady Mount Temple's mellowness that triumphed. One day some little school girls were brought to see Mrs. Smith when she was an old lady that they might profit by the moral teachings with which she would inspire them. Her message to them was, "Girls, do not be too unselfish." But no evidence is brought forward that Lady Mount Temple ever changed her point of view, although she never ceased her efforts to grasp the difference between right and wrong. The last we read of her is that she felt "if these good people want to kiss each other what could be the harm in that?"

From the drawing by William Rothenstein.

LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH

MR. SMITH BEGAN this little book on Edith Wharton's yacht. She was sitting in the room above him writing her memoirs, so he began his, too, one sunny morning while they were anchored at Pharlerum. He first met Mrs. Wharton in company with Bernhard Berenson, his brother-in-law, but she was shy with strangers and gave them the impression of deliberate rudeness. A second meeting with Berenson, however, was arranged by Henry Adams; tea was served in a room lighted only by fire light. Around this hearth and over these teacups a lifelong friendship developed which was never disturbed by anything more serious than disagreement about the locality in which peonies originated.

Other famous persons who appear in these pages are Walt Whitman, Edmund Gosse, Benjamin Jowett and Matthew Arnold. Arnold the man was a disappointment, but Arnold the writer remained an inspiration. It was his writings that sent young Logan to Europe where he became an expatriate in pursuit of culture.

Fled This Country For England And Belles Lettres

While at Oxford it was Pater, whom he never met, that became, through his writings, the dominant influence. Had not Pater, although lacking in genius, acquired talent for writing prose through artifice and pains? This the Oxford undergraduate found a source of encouragement. He adds: "I welcomed his declaration that to limit prose to mere lucidity was no more than a narrow and puritanical restriction. It was and could be, he said, an instrument of many stops, musical, picturesque, intimate and fervid; and thus conceived it was the appropriate and most promising medium for the rendering of modern life. All this was to me the most precious gospel."

A VOLUME of short stories in imitation of Maupassant was the first effort in which his ambition to write beautiful prose was expressed. Robert Bridges was sufficiently pleased with this publication to seek the young author and proffer him his friendship; but Henry James, to whom he also sent a copy, was not encouraging. About art James would not lie; he therefore suggested that the short story was not the proper medium. He suggested also that loneliness was essential to greatness. The short story was accordingly abandoned and loneliness was assiduously cultivated. A house in the English countryside was rented and there in lonely frugality lived the would-be composer of beautiful prose. It was there that "Trivia," his best-known work, was written.

And "Unforgotten Years" may be another "Trivia": it is slight and whimsical, and seems to possess some of the elements which have made the earlier work a contemporary classic. It is more a memoir than an autobiography; for Mr. Smith tells very little about himself and a great deal concerning amusing persons he has known.

"UNFORGOTTEN YEARS," by Logan Pearsall Smith. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Ready Regeneration

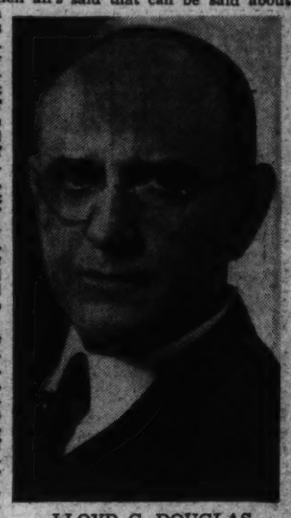
By Evelyn Page

"DISPUTED PASSAGE" like Mr. Lloyd C. Douglas' earlier novels, is a story with a moral. Its lesson is the not unusual, but perennially attractive one which states that any man, however base, can be remade by sympathy and understanding, if not into a saint, at least into a useful citizen. This fundamental doctrine does not appear until "Disputed Passage" nears its conclusion. In the beginning the motif is stated in the quotation from Walt Whitman, "Have you not learned great lessons from those who braced themselves against you, and disputed the passage with you?"

Jack Beaven meets his opponent in the first day of his medical course, when Dr. Milton Forrester, professor of anatomy, makes him the butt of classroom jokes. Jack unfortunately gets the best of the battle of wits, and the antagonism between teacher and student continues and grows year after year. Nevertheless they respect each other's qualities. Jack realizes that Forrester can train him as no one else can. In spite of his dislike for the professor as a person he admires Forrester's devotion to science. He agrees with the statement that a doctor must pursue his career with a single mind, putting aside with a self-discipline "effortless and automatic" all distractoins that will interrupt his work. He is determined to learn all that Forrester can teach him.

Forrester, likewise, ignores his personal feelings to acknowledge that Jack is his most promising student, and when Beaven graduates appoints the detested young man his assistant. The two agree in rejecting all the sentimental aspects of their profession. They regard their patients as cases, not as human beings.

AFTER YEARS of hard work, during which Beaven has had no life outside the hospital, he meets Audrey Hilton. Convinced by this time that the true physician owns no interest but his profession, he sternly represses the emotions she arouses in him. Through her, however, he comes in contact with Dr. Cunningham, whose idea of the doctor's mission is the opposite of his and Forrester's. "We are living," Dr. Cunningham declares, "in a time of amazing progress in science, and no man of our vocation dares lose one step in this onward progress; but it is my solemn conviction that when all's said that can be said about our duty to keep abreast of modern research and experiment, our job is primarily an affair of the heart. It may be tame and trite to say that love of humanity is the greatest thing in the world, but without that urge all the new patter of science is as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. I may have all faith in the amazing progress of our honored craft, our clever inventions, our efficient implements, our instruments of precision—but if I have not love, I am nothing!"



LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

Beaven, watching Dr. Cunningham mend lives as well as limbs, finds his belief in a mechanistic science shaken. In the end he and even the obdurate Forrester yield something of their principles to emotion.

"Disputed Passage" can rightly be called a sentimental piece of work, not, as its author seems to think, because its theme is sentimental, but because his treatment of it is so. The theme has, after all, served in "Crime and Punishment" and "The Brothers Karamazov," neither of which is often accused of sentimentality. In "Disputed Passage" there is no attempt to trace or explain mental or emotional conversion. The dice are loaded. Dr. Cunningham's patients spring reformed from their beds after only the baldest account of their change in attitude. The change is so automatic that it is likely to arouse in some readers a perverse desire to see one of the ailing spit in the doctor's eye and refuse to be good. However, "Disputed Passage" was not written for the perverse, but for the kindlier souls who wish for or already believe in ready reformation.

The popularity of Mr. Douglas' novels attests to the number of those who yield to such wish-fulfillment. I by no means begrudge it to them, but could wish on my own part that Mr. Douglas would clothe his tales in less unhappy language. There must surely be a punishment reserved for a writer who describes the symbol of the medical profession as "green snakes climbing a pole."

"DISPUTED PASSAGE," by Lloyd C. Douglas. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

The Warping Of The Twig

By Prentiss Taylor

THOSE WHO LIKE to take their comforts for granted are apt to approve fascism because "it makes the trains run on time." In "I Have a Thing to Tell You" Thomas Wolfe described a journey out of Berlin on one of those punctual trains and its climax was the banishment of a feeling of oppression after the train had crossed the Belgian border. Even the loyal Nazis in the compartment breathed more freely.

These oppressed individuals were adults and could scale their present life to the past. They could believe or resent the new order. But what could they tell their children and what would be the formation of their children's minds? With anecdotes, quotations from Hitler, the minister of education, the various youth leaders, from the textbooks and Nazi propaganda, Erika Mann, in the "School for Barbarians," has made a passionate case against the Nazi educational program for its share in molding the young.

Hitler came into power partly on his defense, from bolshevism, of the family and religion, but in his educational program these are the first influences he attacks. From early childhood the youth are lead to believe more in the state, the Fuehrer, than anything else. And the parental influence which might cast some doubts on the Fuehrer's methods is militantly guarded against. At Weimar Hitler said, "If there are still people in Germany today who say, 'we will not join your community, we will remain as we are,' then I reply, 'You will pass on, but after you will come a generation that knows nothing else.'"

The direction of all physical and mental activity toward Fuehrer worship, toward hate and war, the inflation of a personal persecution mania to a national creed, is shown with irony and intensity by Erika Mann. Even when her intensity warps her material, or when her political sympathies keep her from acknowledging the validity of the German self-respect, Miss Mann still proves a system so evil and fantastic as to be beyond sanity. But now anyone can read the Nazi Primer in English and find the confirmation of her statements.

Miss Mann is writing of the favored Nordics, not of the persecuted, since the Jewish children are not allowed in the schools. She is writing about what is to her the tragic debasement of the German people. Like her distinguished father, Thomas Mann, who writes an affectionate preface, she has a high sense of German culture and she shares with him a sense of mission to preserve its mental and spiritual standard. It is intolerable to her that reason should be so far overbalanced by negative and brutal forces parading as national pride and economic stability.

Almost incredible to anyone seem some of the examples she quotes of the corruption of history, the emphasis on war problems in mathematics, physics, chemistry, the neglect of languages, the use of war themes even in drawing ("the highest class is to concentrate on gas masks. They are eminently suitable for portrayal since they simplify the more difficult form of the human head"). The deliberate limitation and falsification of knowledge, over-balanced by training in war sports and gymnastics. In the adolescent youth groups is the final development of the boys as fighters and the girls as mothers, or rather breeders, of a fighting race.

"SCHOOL FOR BARBARIANS," by Erika Mann. (Modern Age, 50 cents.)

Magnificent Mare

"GOLDEN HOOFS," by William Cary Duncan. Thirteen drawings by J. Louis Lundean and contemporary prints. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

"GOLDEN HOOFS," the story of Goldsmith Maid, an amazing nineteenth century mare that trotted out 116 victories in 138 races to become "the wonder horse of all time," makes delightful reading. This is chiefly because her biographer, William Cary Duncan, has a supreme facility for maintaining a sense of humor in the presence of the mighty.

Mr. Duncan is a subtle fellow. He was plainly aware of the royal blood he dealt with. But he must have been a keen reader of the intelligentsia's magazines of the late '20's. His fine shadings of devilish humor betray it. This does not mean that he was unaware of his responsibilities to the dignity of an historic mare or the personages who surrounded her triumphs. He simply saw all the melodramatics and worked them into an overtone with a very sly pen.

He says his aim was to show the mare's astounding personality rather than to catalogue her performances. His decision is to the advantage of his readers. One finishes his book elated over the mare and the biographer who could glory in his heroine's record and personality and withal keep his tongue in his cheek

SCOTT HART.

Commonest of All Excuses:

"I'm sorry—I never got around to reading that!"

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JOSEPH IN EGYPT — *Thomas Mann*	☐
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN — *Carl Van Doren*	☐
MADAME CURIE — *Eve Curie*	☐
THE HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR — *Arthur E. Hertzler*	☐
FANNY KEMBLE — *Margaret Armstrong*	☐
PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY — *Irwin Edman*	☐
LISTEN! THE WIND — *Anne Morrow Lindbergh*	☐
OUT OF AFRICA — *Isak Dinesen*	☐
RED STAR OVER CHINA — *Edgar Snow*	☐
THE EVOLUTION OF PHYSICS — *Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld*	☐
THE SUMMING UP — *W. Somerset Maugham*	☐
WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME — *Margaret Halsey*	☐
THE COMING VICTORY OF DEMOCRACY — *Thomas Mann*	☐
ANDREW JACKSON — *Marquis James*	☐
THE PROMISES MEN LIVE BY — *Harry Scherman*	☐
THE FIGHT FOR LIFE — *Paul de Kruif*	☐
HELL ON ICE — *Commander Edw. Ellsberg*	☐
THE FOLKLORE OF CAPITALISM — *Thurman W. Arnold*	☐
A SOUTHERNER DISCOVERS THE SOUTH — *Jonathan Daniels*	☐
DRY GUILLOTINE — *René Belbenoit*	☐
THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING — *Lin Yutang*	☐
MY SISTER EILEEN — *Ruth McKenney*	☐
THE GENERAL'S LADY — *Esther Forbes*	☐
MAN'S HOPE — *André Malraux*	☐
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—and many others no less worth reading, too many to be listed here

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—or any of the other Book-Dividends listed in coupon

If you decide to join the Book-of-the-Month Club now, we will give you free, as a new member, a novel which has been acclaimed as "perhaps the greatest creative work of the twentieth century"—JOSEPH IN EGYPT, by Thomas Mann (two volumes, boxed, retail price $5.00). This was one of the recent book-dividends of the Club. Or, if you prefer, you may choose one of the other recent book-dividends listed in the coupon.

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In addition, there is a great money-saving. Time and again our judges' choices are books you ultimately find yourself buying anyway, because they are so widely talked about. (Outstanding examples of these in 1938 were THE YEARLING, WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME, THE HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR, and a list of others too long to include here.) *For every two books-of-the-month you buy you receive, free, one of our book-dividends.*

Free Books You Get

These book-dividends represent a unique system of saving through quantity production. The resulting economy is extraordinary. For every $1 you spend for a book-of-the-month you actually receive over 75¢ back in the form of free books.

Some of the actual book-dividends distributed within recent months is the best indication of what can be done by this system: they included BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS (a special $6 edition); JOSEPH IN EGYPT (2 vols., $5); the Pulitzer Prize edition of ANDREW JACKSON, by Marquis James ($5); MADAME CURIE, by Eve Curie ($3.50); THE ARTS, by Van Loon ($3.95). These books were *given* to members—not sold, mind you!

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

Capital Society:

2 New York Debutantes Make Their Bows Here

The Misses Marion and Catherine Colt Presented to Capital Society at Party Given by Uncle, Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Mason, Jr.

By Hope Ridings Miller
The Post Society Editor.

ALTHOUGH MOST DEBUTANTES slipped into the background shortly after Chirstmas and have made little social news since, two stepped out to the center of the stage last evening to make their bows to Washington society.

After a whirl of parties that began with their debut at the fashionable Tuxedo Club last October, the Misses Marion, and Catherine Colt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, of New York, came to Washington yesterday afternoon and were guests of honor last night at a huge dance given by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr.

The party, which took place at the Sulgrave Club and was preceded by a large dinner, drew guests from New York, Philadelphia and Boston, where the debutantes have been widely feted in the past few months.

Several hundred Washingtonians also were in the debutantes company that danced to Sidney's Orchestra until the not-so-early hours this morning, when the event drew to a close.

"STRICTLY TROPICAL" was the setting in which the attractive guests of honor made their curtsies to Capital society. The second floor of the Sulgrave Club was transformed into a bower that might have been brought directly from the South Sea Islands. Palms, Spanish moss, smilax and grapevines were festooned and draped from the ceiling. Soft lights gave a moonlight effect to the ballroom, where a variety of tropical plants were massed against the walls.

Mrs. Mason, one of Washington's most attractive and most popular hostesses, has made social headlines ever since her own debut days here. Then Jane Kendall, she attended a party at the Executive Mansion and won Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's approbation as "the prettiest girl ever to enter the White House."

ALTHOUGH THAT was several years ago, Mrs. Mason still looks like a debutante, and what she does and wears is of wide interest to her host of friends both here and in New York. Incidentally, in contrast to many topflight social personalities, she chooses her friends because they are interesting, because they either "do things" themselves or mingle with those who do, and because they have something to recommend them besides social register listing.

That's why nobody last evening was surprised when the company she and Mr. Mason entertained in honor of his nieces was generously sprinkled with "famous names."

PRIOR TO the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Mason entertained at dinner at the 1925 F Street Club for a number of their out-of-town guests.

By way of preparing their dinner company for the tropical atmosphere that was to punctuate the dance at the Sulgrave later, Mr. and Mrs. Mason had as entertainer during the dinner Senorita Graciela Parraga, Cuban singer.

Several other dinners were also on the schedule, with guests going on later to the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Demarest Lloyd entertained at her home on R street. Mrs. Duncan Cameron had 12 persons dining with her at her home on Massachusetts avenue.

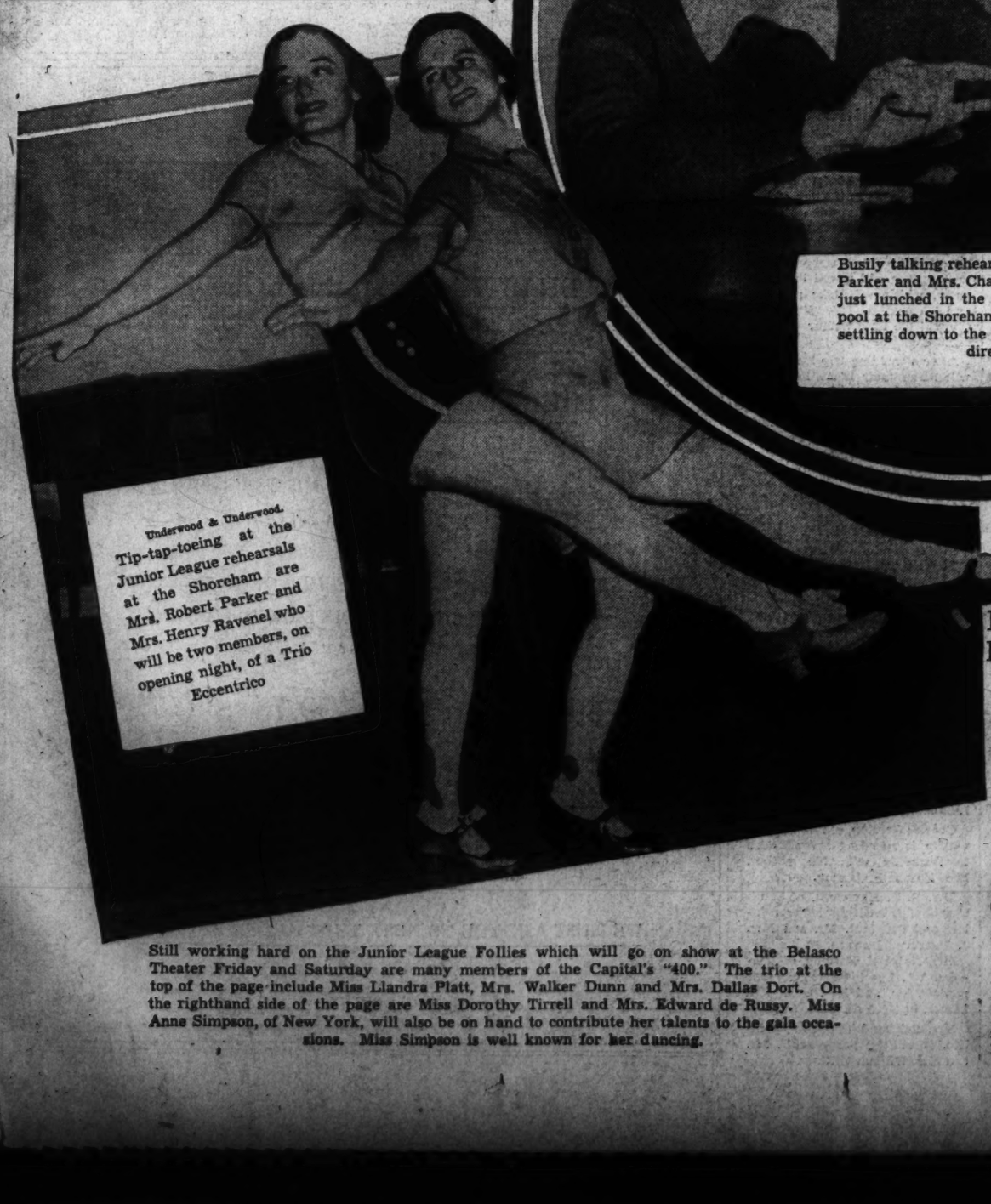
MR. AND MRS. S. Sloan Colt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, who entertained almost 60 guests before going on to the dance. At this party, which also feted the Misses Colt, the latter shared honors with Miss Nancy Iselin, of New York and Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson had guests for dinner. Still others entertaining before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, George Abell, Mrs. Rodgers Barker and William McComb.

Among those in the Mason dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce (she's Clare Boothe, you know); Miss Alice Leone Moats (author of "No Nice Geirl Swears"), Alfred d'Liagre, the producer; Margaret Case, editor of Vogue Magazine; Simon Elwes, the artist, and other such famous figures as Mark Connolly, Conde Nast, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Smith (she's Helen Menken, the actress); and Mr. and Mrs. Russll Daven-

Continued on Page 5.

Busily talking rehearsals over are Miss Mary Parker and Mrs. Charles D. Hayes. They've just lunched in the patio by the swimming pool at the Shoreham Hotel and now they're settling down to the serious business of stage directions.



Underwood & Underwood.
Tip-tap-toeing at the Junior League rehearsals at the Shoreham are Mrs. Robert Parker and Mrs. Henry Ravenel who will be two members, on opening night, of a Trio Eccentrico

Still working hard on the Junior League Follies which will go on show at the Belasco Theater Friday and Saturday are many members of the Capital's "400." The trio at the top of the page include Miss Llandra Platt, Mrs. Walker Dunn and Mrs. Dallas Dort. On the righthand side of the page are Miss Dorothy Tirrell and Mrs. Edward de Russy. Miss Anne Simpson, of New York, will also be on hand to contribute her talents to the gala occasions. Miss Simpson is well known for her dancing.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

ALTHOUGH NO BLONDE likes to admit it, the brunettes are certainly walking off with the glamour these days. It may only be a reaction to "gentlemen's preference," but it is going strong in any case. Pleasant evidence of the point in mind is none other than the star of the Junior League Follies, Anne Simpson, of New York. A former debutante of New York and member of that city's Junior League, Anne Simpson is an exquisite dancer, beautiful, black-haired, glamorous and only 22. She has studied under the great Argentina and Escudera, and has given concerts all over Europe and America. This coming Friday and Saturday at the Belasco she will do a magnificent mazurka in the Cossack number, and another dance called "Serenata," which they say will set Washington wild. While here she will stay with the Atherton Macondrays.

AFTER THE Follies' performances there will be a general exodus of people who remained in town for the sole purpose of witnessing this exposure of society's talents. Dolly Corbin will leave for New York, having been entertained at several farewell parties. This afternoon

Continued on Page 2.

Mrs. Thomas Reed Is Tea Hostess

Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed entertained yesterday afternoon at tea from 5 to 7 at her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue. Of special interest to the guests during the afternoon was Mrs. Reed's new collection of etchings of Chinese scenes.

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. William Barrett Ridgeley, Miss Alys Downing, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Lady Bradford Leslie, Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mrs. Lester H. Dessez, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Henry Hughes Hough, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Sanford Bariden and Mrs. C. C. Hussey.

Argentine Envoy And Wife Honored By Ralph Closes

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close entertained last evening at a dinner at the Legation on Massachusetts avenue in honor of the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil.

Guests were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Representative and Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor A. L. Mallet, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry H. Hough, Count and Countess W. van Rechetren Limpurg of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draper, the Attache of the South African Legation and Mrs. Willem Christiaan Naude, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter are visitors to this country from South Africa, where Mr. Potter is on the editorial staff of the Johannesburg Star.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

WHEN one of Washington's leading hostesses opened her historic home to the public once for the benefit of charity, a woman going through it was startled to notice that when a particularly large group of tourist types left the drawing room after admiring the objects d'art therein, the household butler appeared and carefully squirted everything with a Flit gun.

Though such a meticulous conception of duty is not typical of every Capital butler, the fact remains that he is a leading institution. He is as much a part of the social scene as embassies, calling cards and social secretaries.

LOCAL BUTLERS range in type all the way from the frozen-faced kind who have never been seen to smile to the more unbending sort, such as Mrs. Howell Moorhead's, a Hungarian of artistic bent who makes a creche for her every Christmas. Nearly all band together in a social life of their own, play golf together, and give and attend each other's parties.

Around town it is said that Miss Mabel Boardman's butler and the one at the Swiss Legation have just about the greatest reputation for always being pleasant and gentlmanly. There are others whose hauteur would frighten people if it didn't annoy them so—as for example the butler who told a friend of his employer, who was bringing several books by the house, that all deliveries must be made at the back door.

MOST PICTURESQUE of the town butlers is Musbah, who works for Marquis Benedetto Capomazza, of the Italian Embassy. Musbah is a dark-skinned Arab who gets himself up strikingly in a red coat and gold turban. He speaks Italian, little English, but is kept from being lonely here by several Arab domestics at the Egyptian Legation. It is said that Musbah has given up all thoughts of matrimony to follow his master around to his various posts.

RICHARDS, Senator Peter Goelet Gerry's butler, has slightly graying hair and looks exactly like a diplomat. He is devoted to the Gerry cocker spaniels. The German butler who works for Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett shows guests into the living room and then gives a solicitous little pat to the pillow of the chair into which he ushers them.

Adams, who became famous in the employ of Mrs. John Gross when the former Laura Curtis maintained a home here, continues his duties at the 1925 F Street Club. Of Scottish origin, he is a whippet fancier and once served as an official for a whippet derby put on in Washington.

IN THE CHAUFFEUR CLASS rather than the butler category, but really a man of manifold duties, is Valentine, who works for Mrs. John R. Williams. Besides driving her everywhere, Valentine cashes all Mrs. Williams' checks and trims her Christmas tree.

From the Coldstream Guards in England to the position of gentleman's gentleman in Virginia was

Continued on Page 2.

Congressional Set:

Hospitable Congressional Set Keeps Society on Toes

Senator Andrews and Wife to Entertain Guests; Mrs. Overton Goes South; Thomases, of Texas, Hosts to Mrs. Purdy

By Elizabeth Ford.

MEMBERS OF THE Congressional set should go down in local history as among the most hospitable persons in this stretch of the country. No sooner do they hurry to town, shake out the curtains, and get their new telephone numbers listed, than they set out the welcome mat and polish up the door bell.

Among those who have been or will be entertaining out-of-town guests are Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews . . . who are among the few Floridians on record who will put up with a 19 degree temperature and a 95-degree angle gale, when they could be sitting under palm trees or whatever it is that grows on Florida post cards. This coming weekend they will be hosts to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, jr., of Orlando. The latter are en route to New York for a stay of a couple of weeks and on their return Southward will make another brief visit with Senator and Mrs. Andrews.

LAST THURSDAY when it looked as if one more good clip of the wind would knock the clock right off the face of the old Postoffice Building at Eleventh and the Avenue, Mrs. John H. Overton, wife of Senator Overton, of Louisiana, was boarding a train for the South.

Not for Palm Beach, either, was Mrs. Overton bound, but for pralines and chicken gumbo in New Orleans. She will also visit in Alexandria, La., and will be back some time next week. Originally she planned to be away for about ten days, but she may stay longer.

REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. Albert Thomas, of Houston, Tex., have had as their guest at their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren, Mrs. Robert H. Purdy, also of Houston. Feted informally by the Thomases, Mrs. Purdy took in most of the social scenery during her two-weeks stay in the Capital.

On Tuesday, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, will spell f-i-n-a-l-e to their set of "at homes" for the current season.

Next to the cabinet receptions, the Bloom parties are "musts" and Washington notables who make a specialty of always being at important places from 4 to 6 for their cup and cookie, would no more think of missing a Bloom get-together than they would think of missing a personal appearance in the Social Register.

It is always a wonder to their less dynamic friends that Representative and Mrs. Bloom find time at all to stay at home long enough to give one. Name one party at which Mrs. Bloom or Miss Vera Bloom are not present, Miss Vera Bloom are not present, and people will immediately accuse you of going through life with your eyes closed.

IT'S ALL on the record: Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, is the only man in Congress who has been made an honorary LL.D. six different times. On various occasions he has walked off with top honors at Bucknell University, Pennsylvania Military Academy, the University of Pittsburgh, Drake University, Muhlenberg College and St. Bonaventure's Seminary and College. His biography runs for 37 lines in the red-covered Congressional Directory.

Immediately beneath it is the biography of Senator Joseph F. Guffey. This condensed synopsis of Senator Guffey's career takes up one line only. After giving his party affiliation and his home address, it adds exactly one word. That word is "unmarried."

Representative Harry Wilbur Griswold, of Wisconsin, was born on a farm near West Salem, Wis., and today he owns and operates the same farm.

Virdelma Bass, W. W. Cairncross, Jr., Are Betrothed

An engagement of interest to Hyattsville is that of Miss Virdelma Jeanette Bass to William Wallace Cairncross, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cairncross, of Hyattsville. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Bass, of Washington. The wedding will take place in February.

Among those vacationing in Florida from Hyattsville are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Fessenden and Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty. Egbert Tingley and Edward A. Fuller returned on Thursday from Miami, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Bashore are also just back from Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Miltenberger left during the week for Lexington, Ky., where they will make their home.

Dr. Charles Spicknall is on his way to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he has been assigned to Coast Guard duty.

Home on Leave

Laurence Bungardeanu, Attache of the Rumanian Legation, has gone to Rumania for a vacation. He will return in April.

Navy Trio Studying This Season

Hessler Studio.

Pictured above are (left to right) the Misses Annis, Elizabeth and Katherine Reed, daughters of Capt. A. B. Reed, U. S. N. and Mrs. Reed. Miss Elizabeth Reed is a student at Smith Coll ege. Annis is busy at a secretarial course and Katherine is now attending Woodrow Wilson High School.

Mrs. Gudger Visits Gotham; Will Skip Two 'At Homes'

Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, who is in New York for a visit will not observe her "at homes" tomorrow and on Monday, February 6. However, she will resume her informal Monday receptions on February 13.

Miss Elinor Gudger, debutante of the season, who is studying at Mount Holyoke College, will join her mother in New York on February 2 for a brief vacation between terms. According to present plans, she will come to Washington on February 18 and will be here through February 22. She is coming to attend the dance at Annapolis during the week-end, and the Navy Relief Ball on February 21.

French Attache Reaches Capital

Baron Jacques Baeyens, newly appointed Second Secretary of the French Embassy, who recently arrived in Washington, is at the Shoreham. He succeeds Armand Berard, who was transferred to Rome.

Baroness Baeyens will sail from France next month and will go directly to San Mateo, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Clark, before coming to Washington in March.

Stones Dinner Hosts To Sen., Mrs. Pepper

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stone at dinner in the Blue Room of the Shoreham last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone came from Harvard University for the week-end. Mr. Stone is attending Harvard Law School.

Japanese Envoy, Wife Spend Week-end in N. Y.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi are spending the week-end in New York.

Also in New York until this evening are the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri.

Miss Rosalie Montague Engaged To Marry Frank C. Littleton, Jr.

Both Bride-Elect and Her Fiance Well Known in Middleburg Section; No Date Has Been Set for Wedding

By Nina Carter Tabb.

OF INTEREST TO society in the hunt country is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Rosalie Young Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poindexter Montague, of Charleston, S. C., to Frank Campbell Littleton, jr., son of Frank Campbell Littleton, of Oak Hill, Aldie, Loudoun County, Va., and the late Mrs. Littleton.

Mr. Littleton left Middleburg yesterday to attend the party at the Montague home in Charleston today at which the bethrothal will be announced to friends in that city.

Miss Montague is a granddaughter of Mrs. William F. Carrington, of Middleburg, Va., where she and her sister, Miss Polly Montague, spend every summer. Her mother was formerly Miss Anne Carrington, of Middleburg.

The bride-elect attended Ashley School, in Charleston, and was graduated from Garrison Forest School in the Green Spring Valley, Garrison, Md. She made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in 1936 and at the St. Cecelia Ball in Charleston in January, 1937.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom attended St. James School in Hagerstown, Md.; Pomfret School at Pomfret, and Connecticut and Pickering College at Newmarket, Ontario. Since his graduation from college he has been engaged in farming on his father's estate, Oak Hill. This is the home that was built by James Monroe for the summer White House in 1821-22, when he was President of the United States. Oak Hill is one of the most beautiful and historic places in Virginia, and it was there that the Monroe Doctrine was written.

Mr. Littleton, sr., is a native of Leesburg, although he went to New York after he was grown and was a member of the New York Stock Exchange for a number of years. He and Mrs. Littleton bought Oak Hill in 1920 from the Henry Fairfax estate and came to live there then.

No date has been set for the wedding but it will probably take place in April in the famous Middleton Gardens, outside of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Pringle-Smith, the present owners of Middleton Gardens are cousins of Miss Montague and have asked her to be married there.

The bride-to-be is also a cousin of Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., and of Dr. Ben Weems, of Washington.

MRS. HARRY DUFFEY, JR., and Mrs. Charles Sabin, of Middleburg, motored to Charlottesville Tuesday, where they were guests of Mrs. "Chilly" Perkins and Mrs. Fred Owsley. Mrs. Jack Carpenter, of Charlottesville, who returned to Middleburg with them now is visiting Mrs. Duffey at her home, Mountain Spring.

Beverly Moffett Selects Saturday As Wedding Day

Miss Beverly Moffett, daughter of Mrs. William A. Moffett and the late Admiral Moffett, has selected Saturday as the day of her wedding to Charles John Mohan, son of Mrs. John Mohan and the late Dr. Mohan, of Pittsburgh.

Only immediate members of the two families will attend the ceremony, which will take place at 3:30 o'clock at St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. Wilbur Wheeler officiating.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Washington. The prospective bride does an aviation column for a Washington paper and Mr. Mohan is connected with Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

G. L. Kelly Leaves On Southern Trip

Rockville, Md., Jan. 28.—G. LaMar Kelly left on Friday for a cruise to South America.

Miss Elsie England entertained members of her card club on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. Clark. They were Miss Maude England, Mrs. Barrett Willson, Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Mrs. Pyle and Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell has returned to her home at Prince Frederick, Md., after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Linthicum.

Charles Garston, of Lehigh University is spending several days in Rockville with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Garston.

Mrs. R. B. Harrelson, of South Carolina, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson.

Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, of Roanoke, Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, of Rockville.

Mrs. Fairfax Walters, of Quantico, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gittings.

Mexican Envoy And Aide Return From Lima Parley

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, returned yesterday after an absence of several months. He attended the Lima Conference and then went to Mexico City. He was accompanied back to Washington by Raphael Fuentes, First Secretary, who also attended the Lima conference.

Justo Sierra, newly appointed Third Secretary of the Mexican embassy, has arrived here with Senora de Sierra and they have taken an apartment at the Embassy Towers.

Senora de Duhart and their daughter have joined Senor Duhart, the Second Secretary of the embassy, after a stay in Baltimore.

Dinner Today to Fete Minister of Greece

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, returned last evening from a stay of several days in New York.

Today he will be honored at a dinner to be given at the Carlton by members of the Greek colony of Washington.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Rebecca and Bob Knowlton will give a small party in her honor; the Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Ghiraldo will entertain for her tomorrow, and Caroline Cecil will be hostess at a cocktail party for her on February 2 . . . Johnny Gallihar will fly to Palm Beach next Sunday, where he will stay at the Everglades Club for a while and then visit with Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. He will be gone about three weeks . . . Gertrude and Kay Pearson, who will both take part in the Follies, will sail on the Brazil at midnight of the 10th for South America. Their seven week's trip will take them down the east coast as far as B. A., then across the Chilean lake district to Valparaiso, up the west coast and back through the Canal . . .

THE MARK SULLIVANS will also head sunward soon. At the last meeting of the board of the Mothers' Health Association, Martha said that she and Mark would leave February 17 for Jamaica where they will remain for three weeks . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton are at present in Florida whence they will go to Jeckyll Island, Ga., before returning to Washington in March . . . The Russell Sards are about to embark on a long trip. They will sail for South America in February and will not return till April.

HERE AND THERE:

UNITED STATES Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery will come to Washington from Chicago, where they are staying at present, on the twelfth . . . Elvira Johnson Elbreck has just come to Washington from Norfolk and will visit her mother here for two months before returning to Warsaw, where her husband is stationed in the foreign service . . . Elsie Ekengren has gone to Detroit to visit her sister and brother-inlaw, Teeny and Dick Hawkins, until February 1, when she will take her pick of New Hampshire, Sun Valley and Canada for a skiing trip. Dick Hawkins, by the way, is one of the envied group that passed the foreign service examinations . . .

THE GAY LIFE:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson will entertain tonight at Wardman Park Hotel with a buffet supper . . . Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover will entertain tonight at supper followed by a song recital by Teena Hoover's sister, Alice Tully . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will also be on tonight's list of hosts. They will give a supper party for Maurice Hindus, well-known author of "Humanity Uprooted" and other books on the U. S. S. R. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios will give a dinner tomorrow night at the F Street Club . . . Mrs. William McClellan Ritter will be hostess next Sunday night at a buffet supper followed by a concert of Negro spirituals . . . Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg will give a tea on February 6 for Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims will entertain the Melchiors at dinner. The famous singer is coming to town to sing at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale that morning . . . Mrs. Matthew J. Whittal will be hostess at luncheon on February 8 . . . Admiral and Frau Witthoeft will give an afternoon party February 9 . . . The Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg will entertain at dinner on February 11 . . .

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Malin Craig will observe their last at home of the season next Sunday at their quarters, Fort Myer, Va., from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White will leave today for California. They will return in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparks are at the Tower, Miami Beach, for a vacation.

Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley has issued invitations for a luncheon at the Shoreham on Wednesday.

Dr. James Alexander Lyon will return to Washington today from Philadelphia, where on Friday evening he spoke before the Philadelphia chapter of the Pan-American Medical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff are scheduled to arrive in Sea Island, Ga., this week to occupy a cottage in the residence colony for some time.

Miss Blanche M. Shea was in New York the past week. She stayed at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gates at dinner last evening. Later, the party went on to Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason's dance at the Sulgrave Club.

Col. R. V. Reda, Military attache of the British Embassy, left yesterday on an official visit to Cuba, Costa Rica, Panama, Jamaici, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. He will return to his apartment at the Shoreham the middle of March.

Miss Louise Lyle Feted at Party Given by Uncle

Fay Allen Des Portes, United States Minister to Guatemala, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday in honor of his niece, Miss Louise Lyle, who has just returned from a visit to that country.

Yesterday the Minister was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Anna Wolcott Archibald at the Hay-Adams House. Others present were Miss Lyle, Mrs. Henrietta Stuart Archibald, Senorita Luisa Titz, Miss Patricia Breuer, Fernando Saboia de Medeiras, of the Brazilian Embassy; Fritz Real, of the Swiss Legation, John Gott and Harold Boone.

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F at Fourteenth

Of Service Note:

Betty McBride, Betty McBride —Town Really Holds 2 of Them

Both Are in Service Set, and Many Are the Mistaken Telephone Calls They Get; an Interesting Pair

By Elizabeth Henney

INTRODUCING Miss Betty McBride to Miss Betty McBride—and this isn't double talk either. It has just been discovered that here in town, not so many blocks from each other, live Miss Betty McBride, Army daughter, and Miss Betty McBride, Navy daughter.

At the moment they can't get together for a personal introduction, so it's all being done with pictures. Miss McBride, Navy, is at the moment absent, with leave, but will be back in town in a month or so. As a matter of fact, she's on her way to Honolulu.

Switching back to Betty McBride, Army, she is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. McBride, jr., granddaughter of Col. Robert B. McBride, of San Francisco, and the sister of Robert B. McBride 3d, who isn't an officer yet, but hopes to be some day.

OUR ARMY BETTY is a brown-eyed lass, with blue-gray eyes (she insists they're green), and great vivacity. She's a Field Artillery girl and has lived in Indianapolis, Hawaii, New York, Paris, Camp Dix, N. J.; Fort Sill, Okla.; the West Coast and now Washington.

When she gets bored she goes for an airplane ride. One of the most thrilling plane rides she has ever had was the time she flew from Fort Knox, Ky., to Michigan City with Philippine Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to visit her best friend, Louise McNutt, his daughter.

THE NUMBER OF places she's lived has given Army Betty McBride an interest in sketching the passing scene, and she has a great deal of talent. Her family came here for station not many months ago and at the moment she's intensely amused by the many young gentlemen who call her up and insist they have met her before. She thought for a while that it was a new Washington line until she discovered there was another service Betty McBride in town.

Betty (Navy) McBride, by way of contrast, is a peaches and cream blonde, with blue eyes. The log of her journeys around the world is also extensive. She has lived in Mexico, Paris, the Pacific Coast, notably Seattle, Wash., and, with service restlessness, is now off to see what the Hawaiian Islands look like. She'll be back in March to see mother and dad, who are Capt. Lewis B. McBride, United States Navy Construction Corps, and Mrs. McBride.

WHILE in Honolulu, Navy Betty will visit Col. and Mrs. William W. Hicks and their two daughters.

It's a long telephone call to Hawaii, so I'll tell you what Navy Betty's preferences and tastes are—after March 1.

Down at Fort Belvoir, there's a stirring about and much excitement as the new play of the Essayons Club gets under way. The new production is scheduled for March 4 and appropriately enough for the day that used to be Inaugural Day, the title of the play is "First Lady."

It's that dashing play by Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman. Directing it this time will be Mrs. Gordon E. Textor. Those having the leading parts will be Col. and Mrs. Gordon Russell Young, Maj. Albert Lane, Mrs. Charles Bonesteel, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Capt. William Bennett, Capt. Arthur M. Andrews and Lieut. Frederick B. Hall, jr. Among the sponsors for the show will be Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard and Mrs. Beatty Moore.

WITH THE NAVY all at sea during the maneuvers these days, the wives and families of many of them are coming to Washington for a visit. Mrs. Charles Baird has come up from Norfolk while her son, Lieut. Don Baird, is maneuvering around the ocean on a battleship.

Another Navy lass who has been teasing her friends in Washington for many a moon by promising to visit them and then not arriving is finally going to break down and come. At least, that is the wild rumor going the rounds. A reliable source of information predicts that Mrs. James Sargent Russell (D. J. to her pals) will arrive in Washington tomorrow. Just about the most popular femme in the Navy set, she will be swamped with invitations for the entire time of her visit. Call Esther Stroop for details of her arrival.

THE MARINE situation—Oh, those maneuvers! On account of them and the scarcity of men, the next two hops scheduled at the Marine Barracks have been cancelled. Mrs. W. P. T. Hill entertained at luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. M. Bugby, who is the house guest of Mrs. Holland Smith.

There will be a hunt in Quantico on Sunday the fifth and a hop the evening before. This afternoon is Col. Donald Curtis' party.

Backfire of ideas . . . Mrs. John K. Herr has a most lilting voice, sounds like music over the phone . . . Hunter green is the most becoming color to Mrs. Thomas Robins . . . I wish I had jet black hair like Mrs. John R. Noyes . . . and could ride like Ruth Ellen Patton.

Alexandria Tour Scheduled April 15

Saturday, April 15, has been set as the date of the annual tour of historic homes under the sponsorship of the Alexandria Association of Virginia.

The organization is devoted to the preservation of Alexandria's historic buildings, records and antiquities, the promotion of parks and the beautification of the river front.

Bostroms Return

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom returned last evening from a cruise to the West Indies.

You'll Clap for Her at Society's Own Show

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Ann Simpson, who will help to dance the Junior League Follies to success on Friday and Saturday of this week. She is the daughter of Kenneth Simpson, of the New York State Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Simpson. Miss Simpson studied in Europe and was a student of the famous "Argentina"

Miss Saegmuller Harry Ames, Jr., Are Married

Ceremony Takes Place At Rose Hill Farm In Arlington

THE WEDDING of Miss Marion Jane Saegmuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Saegmuller, of 3430 Thirty-fourth place, to Harry Clifton Ames, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton Ames, this city, took place yesterday at Reserve Hill Farm, Arlington, Va., which belonged to the late grandparents of the bride.

The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiated at the ceremony, which took place before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace, which was banked with ferns and surrounded by candles in floor standards.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of stiff white taffeta with a full skirt caught with orange blossoms, short puffed sleeves and a full train. Her full length tulle veil fell from a coronet of Brussels lace and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Virginia Rose Saegmuller served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing a violet taffeta gown with a hoop skirt and carrying a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Barbara Ann Saegmuller, and Mrs. John Fielding Burns, Miss Margaret Fenwick Wetmore, and Mrs. James Martin Heilman of Lancaster, Pa., a sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses of rose and powder blue were made like that of the maid of honor and they carried old fashioned bouquets of violets and roses.

FRANK BAILEY HAND, JR., was best man, and the ushers were George Mansfield Moore 2d, Edward Comstock Wilson, jr., Charles Elliot Wilson and James Martin Heilman.

A reception followed the ceremony. When she left for a motor trip to the south of Florida, the bride was wearing a costume suit of wine color, trimmed in seal, and hat to match. The couple will reside at 4021 Benton street.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from George Washington University, and the latter also attended its law school. Mr. Ames is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Mrs. Ames belongs to Pi Beta Phi.

About The Town

Continued from Page 1.

the gamut run by Glanville, who served as Mrs. Joseph Leiter's butler until leaving to work for her son, Thomas, in Warrenton. A former foot soldier in the Guards, he came to this country with a member of the British Embassy staff and has been here ever since. His wife is one of the Capital's leading seamstresses.

THE BUTLER of one Washington yachting enthusiast switches from white tie to steward's uniform, white jacket and gold buttons, without so much as changing expression. He has never been observed to look anything other than terribly sorry. Another man triples as family marketer and chauffeur, dressed up for his latter duties in a Cossack uniform.

Charles Michelson's Filipino is devoted to his master, and does everything for him, even to carefully placing his employer's hat upon his head when the latter is going out.

MANY WEIRD YARNS are told about the adventures of some Capital butlers. People still talk about the handsome man, once at the Egyptian Legation, who attended several debutante dances as a guest.

Then it is said that the liberal-minded children of one employer converted the family butler so thoroughly to a communist point of view that he went and told his boss that he simply couldn't bear to work any longer in bourgeois surroundings of such luxury. So the kind-hearted employer found him a job running an elevator, where he is much happier, and where he remains to this day.

Richmond Girl To Be a Bride

Leaving Washington the latter part of this week to attend the wedding in Richmond of Miss Lucille Elizabeth Mountcastle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton Mountcastle, to Robert Edward Lewis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tapp Lewis, will be Mrs. Frances M. Wall and her son, Conrad, jr., of Petworth. Also attending from this city will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Norma Wilson, Percy B. Cheatham and George La Bounty.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, February 4, at Union Station Methodist Church, Richmond, with the pastor, the Rev. Forrest B. Oglesby, officiating. Serving as ushers will be George Harrison Brown, Elliott Oglesby, Joseph Wilson Mountcastle and Douglas Grey Nunnally. Mr. Lewis has chosen his brother, Carlyle Blackburn Lewis, of Mooresville N. C., as his best man, and Miss Elizabeth Duke will serve as maid of honor for Miss Mountcastle.

In addition to the guests from this city, other out of town guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Foreman and Kenneth, jr., of Davidson, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Porter, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Nancy Hudson, of Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. T. Vance Goode, of Statesville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cheatham, of Hilton Village, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, of Newport News, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Fielding M. Lewis, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will take a brief northern wedding honeymoon and after the twelfth of February will be at home at Portsmouth, Va., where Mr. Lewis is a civilian employe of the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Miss T. W. Holm Engaged To Wed Mr. E. V. Aber

Mr. and Mrs. August Holm, of St. Ignace, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Taimi Wilhelmina Holm, to Eugene V. Aber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aber, of Connersville, Ind.

The bride-elect is now living in Washington. According to present plans, the wedding will take place in the spring.

League Lists Follies' Cast

Mrs. Carroll Morgan, who has a lovely soprano voice, and James Mann, another talented singer, will be the stars of "Don't Sit Out the Waltz," one of the numbers to be given in the Junior League Follies Friday and Saturday at the Belasco.

Dancers in this number will include Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge, 3d, Miss Helen Crean, Mrs. P. Landon Banfield, Mrs. Merton B. Tice, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, Miss Phyllis Hight, Mrs. Wilson Christian, Mrs. John Slidell Mrs. Philip Young, Miss Lucy Woolley, Miss Yolande de Mauduit, Miss Louisa Popham, Miss Barbara Burke, Edward Dove, jr., Sydney Kent, jr., Forrest Oakley, Harry Brandenburg, William Fitzgerald and Corwin Lockwood.

Miss Ann Simpson, who is coming from New York to perform, will dance a mazurka solo. Later she will star in a Cossack dance, assisted by Igor and Oleg Cassini, Metcalfe Walling, Lawrence Baker, jr., Henderson Dunn and Raymond Smith.

Mrs. John Ward Cutler and Robert Fenn will be in a skit entitled "The Guide." Another dance, entitled "Geometrical Rhythm," will feature Miss Kathleen Knox, Judson Bowles and Michael Clement.

P. G. Crosley to Wed Esther Leatherman

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Leatherman, of the Cheat Mountain Orchards, near Cumberland, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Wright Leatherman, to Peter Guerrant Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Crosby, of Lynchburg, Va.

Of interest to residents in Cumberland was the wedding, January 21 of Miss Florence M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson, of Mount Savage, to Cecil Robert Sampson, son of Rev. and Mrs. George D. Sampson.

The ceremony was performed at the Mount Savage Methodist Episcopal Church by the father of the bridegroom, Rev. Paul J. Sampson assisted. The best man was J. Harold Sampson, of Washington. The maid of honor was Miss Kathryn Coffroth Wilson.

Miss Bradford To Wed Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Bradford, of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly of Denver, Colo., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Bradford, to Nathaniel Goddard Benchley, son of Robert Benchley, humorist, critic and actor, and Mrs. Benchley, of New York and Scarsdale.

The bride-to-be attended the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. She is a member of the Junior Service League of Scarsdale.

Mr. Benchley was graduated from Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., in 1934, and last year from Harvard, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, the D. U. Club, the Signet Society and president of the Harvard Lampoon. He was chosen to deliver the traditional ivy oration last June, an honor which was given also to his father in 1912.

The prospective bridegroom is a member of the Harvard Club of New York and is on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. David Max Motoring Southward

Mr. and Mrs. David Max and their daughters, Bernice and Janice, who live at the Westchester, left yesterday for a Southern motor trip.

They will spend some time in Miami and Havana and will return to the Capital early in April.

Hotel Group Plans Dance

The Women's Auxiliary of the Hotel Greeters of America will hold its annual dance February 16 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Reservation for the dance are being made with Mrs. Harry Stewart, general chairman.

Lieut. Davis, Wife Will Fete the Misses Tawresey

Lieut. and Mrs. James Henry Davis will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at their home in Annapolis, Md., in honor of Miss Marie Hall Tawresey and Miss Agnes Tawresey, daughters of Commander and Mrs. Alfred Tawresey, formerly of Washington.

Others guests will include Mrs. Alfred Tawresey, Miss Aileen Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. James I. Cone, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert St. Angelo, Lieut. and Mrs. William Parsons, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Stoner, Lieut. John Lewis, Lieut. John Hughes and John Davies.

The Misses Tawresey, with their mother, are spending the winter in Annapolis while Commander Tawresey, executive officer of the U. S. S. Savannah, is at sea. Both Lieut. and Mrs. Davis are widely known in Washington. Mrs. Davis went to school here and lived here for 16 years while her father was a member of Congress.

Miss Elmore Is Betrothed

Capt. Willett Elmore, United States Marine Corps., and Mrs. Elmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Willett Elmore, to James J. Buchheister, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Buchheister, of Chelsea, Leland, Md.

Miss Elmore attended Punahu Academy in Honolulu and St. Mary's School in Leonardtown, Md. Mr. Buchheister is a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis.

The wedding will take place shortly, although no definite date has been set.

Miss Elmore entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club for a small group of her friends. The guests included the Misses Margaret Weems, Mary MacLeod, Sidney Boteler, Aileen Wrightson, Houston Niller, Lalla Harrison, Mary Cruze Foscue and Frances Reeves.

Ashton C. Joneses, of Arlington, Entertained at Newport News

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of Arlington, Va., are spending some time in Newport News, Va., as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones. They will continue to Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter at Lake Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Sitton, of Arlington County, have as their house guest Mrs. J. Eddy Case, of Attleboro, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Gilligan, of Lyon Village, are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. T. J. Gilligan, of Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert Leukel, of Key boulevard, entertained her bridge club at her home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker will return from their Florida wedding trip on Wednesday. Their marriage was performed on January 21 by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Arlington Baptist Church. Mrs. Baker was formerly Mrs. Carl D. Hanback and is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia A. Harrigan.

Another wedding also of interest to Arlington and also taking place on January 21 was that of Miss Grace Evelyn Lusby to Richard N. Hopkins. The bride is the daughter of C. Irving Lusby, while Mr. Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins, of Arlington. The ceremony was performed at the Cherrydale Methodist Church by the Rev. Eugene Makosky.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia E. Lusby, of Atlanta, Ga., sister of the bride. Other attendants were Miss Esther K. Stewart, Miss Beal L. Funder, Miss Esther V. Dorman, Miss Rose Marie Barnes and Mrs. Louise B. Dorman.

Richard L. Dorman was best man and the ushers were Harry F. Doe, Thom Rayson, John F. Scholl, Aubrey Breeze and Harry R. Dorman.

The reception, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Ward, uncle and aunt of the bride, also celebrated the silver anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will make their home in Arlington.

Virginia Hughes Becomes Bride Of Robert Hafer

Announcements have been sent out telling of the marriage of Mrs. Virginia Christian Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Harrod Christian, to Robert Hafer, of Milton, Pa., yesterday afternoon.

Col. Walter B. Zimmerman, chaplain of Fort Myer, officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony, which took place in the family home in Arlington, Va. The bride wore a frock of royal blue pebble crepe, and her corsage was of sweetpeas centered with gardenias.

Following the wedding, tea was served to members of the family and the few close friends who witnessed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hafer will motor through the South on their honeymoon.

Mrs. James Norris Leaves for South

Mrs. James J. Norris, of Leonardtown, Md., left yesterday for a month's visit to Florida. Before her departure she entertained at a bridge luncheon early in the week.

Mrs. Philip Graves, of Laurel Grove, near Leonardtown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Pons, in Washington.

Mrs. Richard Gibson was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, and Mrs. Jack Herbert, of St. Marys County, entertained at a similar party on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson C. Phillips will make their home in Woodlawn Acres, Waldorf. Mrs. Phillips, before her marriage, was Mrs. Mary Y. Bradshaw, of Salisbury, Md. The ceremony was performed January 14 at La Plata, Charles County.

Colombian Embassy Reception on Tuesday

The Ambassador of Colombia and Senora de Lopez have issued invitations to a reception on Tuesday at 5 o'clock at the embassy on Twentieth street.

The Counselor of the embassy, Damiel Samper-Ortega, will give a talk on Bogota, the capital of Colombia, and there will also be music.

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Miss Crosley, of Annapolis, Wed To Lieut. Atkins at Chapel

Chaplain William N. Thomas, of Naval Academy, Performs Ceremony; Many From Out of Town Present

THE OUTSTANDING SOCIAL event of the week, for residents of Annapolis, Md., was the wedding yesterday of Miss Henrietta Robertson Crosley, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph William Crosley, of Annapolis, to Lieut. Griswold Terry Atkins, United States Navy. The ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m. at the United States Naval Academy Chapel.

Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had her sister, Mrs. John D. Winn, of Little Neck, Long Island, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Valk Kneeland and Miss Julia Norman, of Annapolis; Mrs. Turner Slaughter, of Front Royal, Va., and Miss Agnes R. Howard, of Savannah.

The bridegroom's father, Capt. Arthur K. Atkins, served as best man. The ushers were Lieuts. Donald F. Krick, Edward L. Robertson, Walter M. Foster and Barton A. Robbins; John D. Winn, jr., of Little Neck, and Robert Cooper, of Baltimore.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Lieut. Atkins is on duty at the Naval Postgraduate School and he and his bride will live in Annapolis on their return from a wedding trip.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. Parker Howard and her daughter, Miss Agnes Howard, of Savannah, who have been house guests of Professor and Mrs. Crosley.

OF INTEREST in Annapolis is the engagement of Miss June Christine Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Carlin Flood, of Washington, to Edward Bartlett Kent, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartlett Kent, of Eastport, near Annapolis.

Capt. Charles Cross, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cross have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weinstock, of Palo Alto, Calif. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Weinstock will visit Williamsburg and New Orleans.

Miss Manie Montrose Graham, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Graham, of San Francisco, Calif., is the guest of her cousins, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, at their home on Charles street. Miss Graham also has been a guest recently of her uncle and aunt, Professor and Mrs. Carroll S. Alden, at their home on the Naval Academy reservation.

Mrs. Pye, wife of Admiral W. S. Pye, is spending several months in Annapolis, to be near her son, Midshipman John B. Pye, First Class. Mrs. Pye is staying at 250 Prince George street. Mrs. Downs, wife of Commander O. L. Downs, has arrived in Annapolis and also is at 250 Prince George street.

MRS. ALLAN P. MULLINIX, wife of Lieut. Commander Mullinix, arrived Thursday and is with Mrs. James Magruder.

Miss Grace Hilliard, daughter of Mrs. R. B. Hilliard and the late Commander Hilliard, U. S. N., entertained Wednesday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Leroy Taylor, wife of Lieut. Taylor, U. S. N. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Floride Hewitt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Kent Hewitt.

Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Kenneth H. Noble, at Arlington Ridge, Va.

Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Whitall, have closed San Rocco, their country estate at Waterbury, and are spending the remainder of the winter in Thomasville, Ga.

Junior Women's Club To Give Annual Dance

The Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park will have its annual dance on Saturday, February 11, at Indian Springs Club, from 10 until 1.

The following committee has been appointed: Miss Marjorie Angier, chairman; Mrs. Ann Joy Waters, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Jack Vogel, Mrs. Walter Griffen, Mrs. Glenn Brockway, Mrs. John T. Lucker, Mrs. A. W. Lubbers and Mrs. Harold V. Heffner.

Society Plans For Record Celebration

President's Birthday Fetes To Be Attended by Officials and Diplomats

WASHINGTON society apparently is planning the greatest celebration of the President's birthday since that day became synonymous with Birthday Balls to fight infantile paralysis several years ago. Practically all the diplomatic set is included in the list of patrons and patronesses and many of them have reserved tables for the night of the ball, in addition to buying tickets for the dances.

All seven hotels are making dinner reservations for the night of the Birthday Balls and those with night club facilities are reserving tables for the entire evening, so that patrons may attend the birthday dances and still have tables at which to sit and be comfortable.

ROUTING of Mrs. Roosevelt's entourage will be kept secret, as usual, until she actually starts making the rounds of the hotels and theaters. A motorcycle police escort will provide right of way for the White House party and another escort will take care of the visiting stars.

Maj. Henry Leonard, chairman of the reception and floor committees, has provided a committee of ladies to receive Mrs. Roosevelt at each hotel. Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. E. M. Colvin and Mrs. Edgar Morris will serve at the Wardman Park Hotel; Mrs Stanley Reed, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, at the Mayflower; Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Thomas C. Hart and Mrs. William B. Mason, at the Shoreham; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. James L. Houghteling and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, at the Willard; Mrs. David McCoach, jr., and Mrs. George E. Allen, at the Hamilton; Mrs. George Pettingill, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, at the Washington; Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley, Miss Bell Gurnee and Mrs. John K. Herr at the Raleigh.

MAJ. LEONARD has named Col. George Patton, jr., Maj. H. B. Smith and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., as executive vice chairmen of the floor committee, which will have charge of all floor arrangements at the seven hotels. Chairmen at the individual hotels will be Arthur H. Clephane, at the Willard; Dr. E. M. Colvin, jr., at the Washington; James M. Earnest at the Shoreham; John W. Fihelly, at the Hamilton; Edgar Morris, at the Wardman Park; John A. Reilly, at the Raleigh.

Local representatives of the visiting stars have been flooded with requests to have the Hollywood celebrities attend cocktail parties, dinners and other events, but the only official affairs arranged so far are the cocktail party to be given by Commissioner Hazen tomorrow afternoon in the Willard room at the Willard, and the official luncheon to be given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Miss Dona Pollock Engaged to C. L. Wood

Mrs. Don Symmes Pollock announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dona Stratton Pollock to Charles L. Wood, of this city, son of Mrs. James M. Wood, of West Virginia, and the late Mr. Wood.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 4, at Brookland Methodist Church. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Bertha Wilhelmenia Walter whose engagement to Donald Dodge Kneessi is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Walter, of Washington. Mr. Kneessi is the son of Mrs. Howard G. Kneessi. The wedding will be a February event

Falls Church Social Leaders Visiting Relatives in New York

MRS. EDWARD BRUNDAGE, of Falls Church, Va., will leave today for New York City. Later she will go to Cambridge, N. Y., where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. Creevey. In New York at the present time is Mrs. George Berry, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Cheseborough.

Out-of-town visitors in Falls Church include Dr. Sherwood Shear, associate agricultural economist of the University of California, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Deming Shear; Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, of Glenora, N. Y., who is with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Vosbury; Miss Cornelia Mayr, of Augusta, Ga., who is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayo Herring were dinner hosts last evening. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sherwood and Miss Pearl Herring, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. M. L. Hogshead, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. John Gage has issued invitations for a tea tomorrow afternoon.

WILLIAM McGROARTY and Miss Alma McGroarty have gone to Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter. Harry McGinnis is spending three weeks in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinman arrived in Falls Church on Wednesday after a 38-day cruise to South America. Their boat docked in New York on Tuesday, and they were guests that night of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Adams in Upper Montclair, N. J., before coming to Falls Church.

The Misses Betty Keith Harrison and Ann Franklin Harrison left Wednesday evening for a vacation in New Orleans. Mrs. Charles Salzman, daughter of Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, sailed Thursday for a brief visit in Puerto Rico.

MRS. ALLAN CUNNINGHAM and Mrs. W. L. McKenzie, of Winchester, Mass., who have been the house guests in Falls Church of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Bahm, have left for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas Lyons was guest of honor at a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Kennedy.

The largest bridge party of the week was given Wednesday when Mrs. Edgar Shreve entertained 20 guests at Dunn Loring.

Additional bridge hostesses of the week included Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Lindsay Siegfried and Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Herbert Lundien gave a dance and buffet supper in honor of her daughter, Ann's, birthday.

Parties Are Planned For Opening Feb. 1 Of Civic Group Play

Several parties have been arranged for Wednesday's opening performance of the new play, "Washington Merry Go Round," which is making its debut with the Washington Civic Theater. Official Washington is showing much interest in the play, written by Leo Pearson, and dealing with present happening in the Nation's Capital. The play will be presented every night beginning Wednesday, through Saturday, February 11, with the exception of Sunday, at 8:30 p. m., at the Wardman Park Theater.

The author with Mrs. Pearson will be hosts to a party including Willis Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jerome Williams, Harold Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Casey, Miss Janet Brown, Miss Molly Flynn, Mrs. Drew Pearson, Miss Bertha Joseph. In the party also will be the sister of Mr. Pearson, Mrs. Lockwood W. Fogg and Mr. Fogg, who are coming to Washington from their home in Philadelphia especially for the performance.

Other parties will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler and Paul Bradbury. Among the reservations made for opening night are those for Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Burlou, Dr and Mrs Frederick V. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger and Mr. and Mrs. Ganson Purcell.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Society to Hear Dr. Ortega Talk On Colombia

Brilliant Novelist and Diplomat to Be Guest Of His Ambassador

By Nancy Archibald.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY had an exercise in mathematics the other day when the Colombian Ambassador issued invitations written in Spanish asking guests to come at "17 hours on the 31 of the present month" to hear the discourse of Counselor don Daniel Samuel Ortega on Bogota, with refreshments served afterward . . . So next Tuesday at 5 o'clock the broad-shouldered and ruddy-haired Colombian novelist, essayist, playwright, librarian and diplomat will entertain Capital residents with a brilliant flow of Spanish about his native capital city.

The works of Dr. Ortega, who until recently was head of the national library of Colombia, where he supervised an international cultural show a few months ago, are neatly divided into a group of six novels mainly concerned with country life, customs and legends of Colombia, a second group of plays, snappy farces on society life and arguments in favor of the emancipation of women in Latin-America, and finally, a set of critical essays on Latin literature.

SPEAKING OF Colombia, the consolation prize of the ambassadorship there given to Spruille Braden, of the copper family, will eventually afford the diplomat a new residence for his wife, the former Marie Humeres del Solar, of Chile, and their four children, Maruja Laurita Isolina, William 3d, Patricia and Spruille jr. At least Frederick Larkin, of the Department of State, says a new Embassy to replace the former legation is on the bill of fare for the near future. And Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is already pulling her silver-blue locks trying to design furnishings suitable to the coolish climate of Bogota and still in keeping with the tropical mission style traditional to the place . . . Ambassador Braden, noted for his fine job of pacifying at the Buenos Aires meetings for the Chaco-Boundary settlement, longed to be posted in earthquake-torn Chile where his father, William Braden, held vast mining and railroad investments. But his colleagues in Washington did not think this a statesmanlike move, so Mr. Braden sailed this week for Colombia.

CHATTER: Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, will no sooner finish placing the furniture in the living quarters of the legation on Fifteenth street than she will have to start packing for the trip to Cuba her husband plans for the middle of February. And the Ecuador Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro and Mme. Alfaro have as their house guest for a few weeks the Captain's niece, Senorita Carmen Inez Arias . . . And reports that Mexico's Ambassador Castillo-Najero who returned to the embassy from the Lima Conference only yesterday, would resign to take the post of health commissioner in Mexico City were discounted by members of his staff. He has been too long a diplomat, they feel, going to such divergent points as China and Brussels, to desert the service for his first love, medicine . . . And with the addition of the two sons of the newly arrived second secretary of the French Embassy, Baron James de Baeyens, who will join their father in spring along with their American mother who visits her parents, the Tobin Clarks, in California, before coming here, the French Embassy will run second only to the Chinese Embassy in the record for the greatest number of children belonging to members of an embassy staff.

Gulick Sisters Entertain at Home Near Leesburg, Va.

The Misses Ella and Mary J. Gulick, of near Leesburg, Va., entertained at a reception at their home yesterday in honor of their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Gulick, who were married Wednesday in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy left Friday for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will remain until spring. Mrs. Edward Nichols has also gone to Florida and is in Winter Park.

Mrs. Clare Briggs is the guest of Mrs. Henry W. Newton in New York.

Miss Maria Harrison is visiting friends in Washington, and Mrs. J. A. Tebbs is also visiting in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Vawter, of Huntington, W. Va., were guests during the week of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. Mrs. George Buell, of Herndon, visited her brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, and Miss Catherine Pulliam, of Washington, spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Ben Pulliam.

Mrs. Robert Ashton, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison was hostess to the bridge club on Thursday. Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained the Friday Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens returned during the week from their wedding trip to Columbia, S. C., and are now at the bride's home, Crestwood, near Leesburg.

Betrothed

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Jane Irma Gibbons, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tarlton Gibbons, announce her engagement to Benjamin McKnew Aitcheson. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Maude Downham Aitcheson, of Alexandria, Va. The bride-elect is a graduate of Holton Arms. The wedding will take place in the spring

Transfers Hit Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., will lose several of its prominent families this winter and spring because of the decentralization in Washington of the technical staff of the Internal Revenue Bureau. C. Merritt Randall, who will return this week from a month's stay in Houston, Tex., will leave the first of March for his new post in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Randall and their two children, Barbara and John Randall, plan to remain in Silver Spring until the close of school in June.

Charles E. Friedrich has left for Dallas, Tex., where he will remain until February 20, when he will return to Silver Spring for a month. He expects to return to Texas again at that time, but will not be joined by his wife and two children, Charles Friedrich, jr., who is a student at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and Miss Mildred Friedrich, until school closes.

Mrs. Barber C. Palmer and her son, Barber C. Palmer, jr., are also planning to remain until June, although Mr. Palmer will leave for his new office in Pittsburgh, Pa., the latter part of this month.

E. Clyde Algire, who is also with the technical staff, has been in New York City for some time, but Mrs. Algire and their children, Miss Dorothy Algire and Kent Algire, are remaining in Silver Spring until after Miss Algire's marriage this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Beatty have had visiting them for a week Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reymer, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Thompson have moved into their new home on Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams are spending a month in Florida.

Mrs. Lillian Lamond was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday, entertaining members of her bridge club.

Mrs. C. Merritt Randall entertained members of the Mothers Club at her home Tuesday night.

Goldsworthy, N. Y. Organist, Visits Shures in Takoma Park

Fred Campbells, of Miles City, Mont., Guests of Mrs. C. C. Thomas; Mrs Dudley C. Jackson Entertains

AN INTERESTING VISITOR in Takoma Park, Md., during the week was W. A. Goldsworthy, well-known composer and organist of St. Mark's in the Bouwerie, New York, who, with Mrs. Goldsworthy, was the house guest of Prof. and Mrs. R. Dean Shure. The Goldsworthys are on their way to Florida.

Other out-of-towners who are visiting in Takoma Park include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, of Miles City, Mont., who are the guests of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, of Spruce avenue. Mrs. Charles Crisson, of Puerto Rico, who is with her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Duehring, of Chestnut avenue, will remain until March.

DR. AND MRS. W. P. Elliott, of Maple avenue, have with them their niece, Miss Annabel Mills, of Casper, Wyo., who will spend the remainder of the winter with them.

Mrs. Byron M. Coon, a former Takoma resident and at one time president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, is expected to arrive within a few weeks from Oberlin, Ohio, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Stumm, and their infant daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, born January 21. Mrs. Stumm is the former Betty Coon, whose marriage took place two years ago in Takoma Park. Mrs. Coon has been traveling in California for the last year.

THE LARGEST BRIDGE party of the week was given Friday night when Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, of Columbia avenue, entertained 20 guests. She will give a luncheon this coming Friday at the Brooke Tea House and another large bridge February 17.

Others who entertained at bridge during the week were Mrs. Irvin L. Fullmer, Mrs. Alfred Stedman, Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, Mrs. John R. Adams, Mrs. Warren Worth Bailey and Mrs. Frank Moorman.

Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, of Willow avenue, has left on a month's motor trip to Florida.

Republican League Plans Tea Wednesday

The League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will hold its weekly open house silver tea Wednesday, at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street, from 4 to 5:30. The honor guests will be Mrs. Lynn J. Frazier, Mrs. Gerald P. Nye and Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith.

Those alternating at the tea table will include Miss Janet Richards, Miss Mary Sheridan and Miss Temple Bailey.

On Tuesday, one of the morning meetings will be held at the clubhouse at 11 o'clock with Miss Clara McQuown as the speaker.

Legion Post Will Fete Mt. Alto Patients

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, is sponsoring entertainment for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital by children of a local dancing class Saturday at 8 p. m.

Jacob Jones Post will act as hostesses.

Students Return To Poolesville

Miss Carolyn Gray, Miss Charlotte White, Miss Florence White and Frank Davis, jr., of Poolesville, are home for their mid-semester vacations from the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Harry Williams, of Poolesville, has as her guests Mrs. Joseph Allnutt and Miss Nannie Alnutt. With Mrs. Betty Edmonston as co-hostess, Mrs. Williams entertained at dinner on Wednesday.

Others who entertained during the week were Mrs. Howard Spurrier, Mrs. Marshall Hersperber and Mrs. Maynard Lunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Offutt, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth January 21 of a daughter, Catherine Gloyd.

Benefit for St. Gabriels To Be Held February 14

The benefit party for St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 14, in the parish hall, Webster street at Grant Circle.

Arrangements have been completed under the direction of the Rev. Louis W. Albert, with William O'Dea as general chairman, assisted by various committees: Mrs. J. J. Preller, tickets; Mrs. Margaret Bridaham, patrons; Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, donations; Mrs. Walter Smith, prizes; Mrs. J. C. Kraft, refreshments, and Pete Louis, door.

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For Juniors
A cleverly fitted basque jacket, with scroll braid embroidery . . . a Schiaparelli adaptation, and the newest thing this side of Paris! Underneath, there's a simple basic frock that's a grand background for all your accessories. Black with white or aqua braid . . . aqua or minuet blue with matching braid. Sizes 9 to 17.
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OPEN SUNDAYS CALL US NOW

Modern Gallery Art Preview Set for Today

30 Works From Paris Will Be Included in Exhibition Here

Last week a steamship, docking in Baltimore, brought a cargo of 30 paintings from Paris, obtained by the committee of the Museum of Modern Art Gallery through the co-operation of La Societe de l'Art Present, for the third exhibition, which opens with a preview for members and their friends this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 at the gallery, 736 Seventeenth street.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, vice chairman of the committee, who arrived earlier in the week after a trip abroad, will be present at the preview with the other members of the committee who are in town: Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Frank A. West, F. Lamont Belin, Col. M. Fitzmaurice Day and David Edward Finley, director of the National Art Gallery.

This exhibition, called "Paris Painters of Today," promises to be one of the most interesting arranged by the committee. In addition to the canvases sent from Paris, three paintings have been loaned by the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh. Other pictures have been loaned by several outstanding New York galleries.

Following the preview this afternoon, the gallery will be open to visitors on Tuesday, continuing through February 26.

Laurel Women Feted at Party

One of the largest parties of the week in Laurel, was given on Thursday evening, when Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave and Mrs. James O'Kane were co-hostesses at the latter's home, in honor of Mrs. Robert S. McCeney. Over 40 persons attended.

Mrs. Musgrave has as her guest Mrs. Henry M. Scott, of Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. Musgrave and his brother-in-law, S. B. Sightler are in New York, where they went to attend the 113th Military Ball on Friday evening of the Old Guard of the City of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Wheeler, of Franklin, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Dr. John Paul Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barker, of Laurel. Miss Wheeler is an alumna of Goucher College, and Dr. Barker is a graduate of the Dental School of the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whitted will leave on Thursday for New York where they will make their future home. The ladies of the First Baptist Church entertained at a farewell party for Mrs. Whitted on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Hopkins and Joseph Hopkins spent the week as guests in Pittsburgh, of their mother's cousins, the Misses Clara and Emma Wilson.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Junior Club which was to have been held on Friday evening will take place instead on Friday evening, February 3.

Mrs. Towner to Discuss National Defense at Club

"National Defense" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Frank H. Towner, chairman of national defense, through patriotic education of the D. A. R., at a luncheon preceding the regular meeting of the Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, at Tilden Gardens, Friday at 1 p. m. The president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, will preside.

Mrs. George E. McCann, Phyllis Lyman Colony's chairman of National Defense, will present the speaker. Mrs. Earl Bowker has charge of the program and Mrs. Frederick O. Smith will arrange for the luncheon.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Meets Wednesday at Luncheon

The regular monthly reciprocity luncheon of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held at Woodward & Lothrop's Tearoom, Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m. Chapter N is hostess chapter, and Mrs. C. A. Betts, president, will preside.

A program, "The Animated Song Book," arranged by Mrs. Lester C. Simpson, will be given. Those taking part will be Mrs. H. T. Prother, reader; Mrs. W. H. Watts, soloist, and Mrs. J. Newton Calver, pianist. Mrs. L. A. Underwood, 518 Underwood street, is in charge of reservations. All unaffiliated P. E. O.'s are invited.

To Sail for Puerto Rico

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Florence Harris who will cruise Southward on Thursday to Puerto Rico. She will accompany her father, Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris, of New York.

2 New York Debutantes Make Their Bows Here

Continued from Page 1.

port, the former of whom edits Fortune Magazine.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Murphy was among the political celebrities who attended the dinner and then went on the the dance. Still other guests there were Baron and Baroness Kimsley (he's the editor-in-chief of the London Sunday Times), The Marchioness of Dufran and Ava, Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Morgan Hamilton, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; and Mrs. Brown Nast, Mr. and Mrs. William Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dettes, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Berkson, Louis Walker, Mrs. Conrad Berens, Gregory Thomas, John Cunningham, and John LaFarge, of New York City.

Also, Brooks Parker and Reginald Allen, of Philadelphia; Brien McMahon, of the Department of Justice; Robert Coe, of the State Department; Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson and Commander and Mrs. William Thomas.

AT THE DANCE, which got under way around 11 o'clock, the host and hostess and their guests of honor, also Mr. and Mrs. Colt, received at the head of the stairway leading to the second floor of the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Mason, whose ensembles always make fashion news, was gowned in black velvet, robe de style, accented with red velvet roses appliqued on the skirt. An upswept hair-do, embellished with a huge bow, accented her stunning ensemble.

Who was there? Well, practically Everybody. One look at the throng swirling on the dance floor and filing up the stairway proved that society was there almost 500 strong.

TO MENTION BUT a few—there were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil; the Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki; the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss; Baron and Baroness de Gruben; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted; the Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy and Signora Cosmelli; Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, of the Virginia hunting country, who will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Colt and the Misses Colt at luncheon today; Mrs. Kent Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik.

Also, the Misses Cecelia and Marie Vom Rath, of New York; Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams; Senor and Senora Mariano Zuberbuhler, of the Argentine Embassy; the Misses Helen and Emily Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney; Mr. and Mme. A. F. H. van Troostenburg, of The Netherlands Legation; Mrs. Eldridge Jordan; Miss Maisie Howard, Miss Austine McDonnell, Miss Eleanor Meem; George T. Summerlin and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr.; James Penfield; Baron Schell, of the Hungarian Legation; William Pettengill, Jock Merriam, James Penfield, Chester Snow; Ralph Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, and many others.

Trinity College Alumnae Plan Annual Dance at Mayflower

Plans are being made by the Trinity College Alumnae Association for their annual dance. This important event is to take place on Friday, February 17, at the Mayflower Hotel, and this year is the twenty-fifth year of its inauguration as an annual affair. The occasion brings together members of the Alumnae Association, representatives of the board of directors of Trinity College, students at Trinity, and many distinguished guests. Among the guests not connected with the college who are expected to be present, are the Rt. Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, and Miss Florence Judge, of Washington, former president of the National Alumnae Association of Trinity College.

Miss Regis Boyle is general chairman for the dance. Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe is chairman of the patron and patroness committee. She is assisted by Miss Minnie E. Carroll, one of the oldest members of the auxiliary board, and by Mrs. Theodore Bogley, Mrs. James H. Earley, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. Marcel Mallet-Prevost and Mrs. Ernest Thomas. The ticket committee is headed by Miss Eileen Collins, and associated with her in this work are: Miss Dolores Carroll, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Marie Dimond, Miss Lucie McAnany, Mrs. Shane McCarthy, Miss Margaret Rover and Miss Catherine Twomey.

Miss Elizabeth Healy is in charge of music, and Mrs. Joseph Cantwell is supervising the menu. Mrs. Robert Wilson is publicity chairman.

Students at Trinity serving on committees are: Miss Beatrice Carroll, chairman, who is president of the Washington Club; Miss Helen Moraghan, senior class president; Miss Dorothy Mulligan, vice president of the senior class; Miss Eileen Walsh, senior class secretary; Miss Doris Dwan, junior class president; Miss Kathryn Gant, sophomore class president; Miss Patricia Lavens, freshman class president.

Assisting the various committees are the officers of the Washington chapter, Mrs. Martin O'Donoghue, president; Mrs. William Lebling; Mrs. Ralph Dunn, and Miss Kathleen Harlowe.

Warmer Climes Attract Many Suburbanites

Many From Bethesda, Chevy Chase Taking Winter Vacations

MANY CHEVY CHASE and Bethesda, Md., residents will leave in the near future for vacations in warmer climates. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Swigart, who will be off the end of this week for California. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haywood now are on their way to Panama, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Parmelee until some time in March.

Still others who are on out-of-town trips are Judge Charles Perley Smith and Mrs. Smith, who will spend some time in San Francisco, and Mrs. Francis Silsbee who has gone to Butte, Mont., to visit her mother.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. Knapp will entertain at dinner this evening. Last evening's dinner hosts included Judge Anthony R. Gould and Mrs. Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., who gave their party in honor of Mrs. Thomas M. Chance, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Haag's mother, will accompany Mrs. Guy Ellick to Tamaqua, Pa., tomorrow. Mrs. Ellick has been Mrs. Haag's guest for several weeks.

Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, Mrs. Holland Huntington, and Mrs. James Lee Oliver are sponsoring a bridge tea to be held at Mrs. LeFevre's home tomorrow afternoon in the interest of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. S. A. Snyder will entertain at luncheon and bridge, Tuesday at her home on East Leland street.

Mrs. Albert Merz will also entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

MRS. ROBERT E. BURKS was hostess at luncheon Friday at her home in Newlands street, as was Mrs. Harry M. Watkins.

Wednesday was a popular day for entertaining. Mrs. Harold E. Burton was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home in Chatham road. Mrs. Roger Whiteford had guests for luncheon followed by bridge and Mrs. Robert Duncan was still another hostess. Mrs. Summer Wood also had a small luncheon. Later in the afternoon, Mme. Lida S. Hanson and her sister, Miss Emma Siboni, entertained at a large tea at the new Chevy Chase Woman's Clubhouse.

C. U. Mission Fete on Feb. 2

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronnesses for the benefit concert-lecture to be given by the Central Union Mission in Constitution Hall Thursday evening February 2. Lowell Thomas will speak and a group of vocalists are on the musical program.

Among others who are patrons, patronesses and boxholders are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative and Mrs. Leonard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. De Droot, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. George A. Webster, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ackley.

Also Dr. Rosalind Moore Bain, Miss Violet Sweet Haven, Miss Emma T. Hahm, Miss Charlotte Darrow, Miss Edna Fussell, Miss Mary W. Allen, Mrs. Lloyd Chandler, Miss Edith Athey, Dr. Nell W. Bartram, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins, Mrs. John A. Morrey, Mrs. Thomas Somerville, Dr. William Souder, Mrs. E. Randolph Cocke, Dr. Adam Kemble, Mrs. Allen Rowlett and Arthur P. Black.

Montana Society Plans March Dance

The executive committee of the Montana State Society has announced March 11 as the date for the annual dinner dance to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel. The annual party last year was the biggest in the history of the Montana organization.

James Harrington is general chairman and plans for an even larger crowd this year.

The newly elected officers are: President, Ben W. Barnett; vice presidents, Joseph Meglen, James Gillan, Mrs. Fannye Litvin, Charles Murray and William J. Weber; corresponding secretary, Miss Jeannette Rotering; recording secretary, Miss Patricia Clark; treasurer, Adolph Green; director of publicity, Edward Astel.

Thompson-Johnson Troth Told in Harrisonburg

Mrs. T. Norris Thompson, of Harrisonburg, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Roberta, to William Neilson Johnson. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, of Millboro, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Harrisonburg Chapter of Madison College Alumnae held its annual dance last evening at Walter Reed Hall. Miss Evelyn Wolfe headed the committee on arrangements.

Now on Honeymoon

Bachrach.

Mrs. Gilbert Louis Potts, who with Mr. Potts is on a wedding trip following their marriage Sunday, January 22. She is the former Miss Ellen June Spund and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spund of this city. Mr. Potts is the son of Simon Potts and the late Mrs. Potts.

Alexandria Prepared for Birthday Ball

Taylors Will Head Receiving Line at Paralysis Benefit

J. HERBERT TAYLOR, general chairman for the President's Birthday Ball in Alexandria, Va., will, with Mrs. Taylor, head the receiving line at the dance which will take place tomorrow night at the George Mason Hotel.

Among prominent Alexandrians who will attend the affair are Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chairman, and Mrs. Davis; Judge Ewin L. Davis, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Davis; Judge and Mrs. George W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Newell Blair, Col. and Mrs. P. M. Rixey and Lieut. and Mrs. J. N. Opie.

The floor committee is headed by Capt. James Sisney Douglas, jr., with Charles B. Rollins, William Herbert, Jack Scott, Douglas Smith, Thomas J. Moncure, Cecil C. Brown and Thomas E. Sebrell 2d as assistants. W. R. Purvis Taylor is chairman of the patrons' committee.

Mrs. Effie L. Baggett and her sister, Mrs. Preston O. Cockey, are on a trip to Los Angeles, Calif. They also will visit in El Paso and Houston, Tex., and will be away the remainder of the winter.

MRS. HENRY C. Goodnow is visiting in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Della Conrad, of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller.

Mrs. William A. Moore, of Alexandria, is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, at their home in Lynchburg, Va.

Judge Thomas F. McAllister, of Michigan, arrived in Alexandria on Friday to spend some time with his wife and their little daughters, who are living in Holland House, Wolfe street, for the winter.

Miss Gene Shepperson, a student at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, and has as her guest her roommate, Miss Jane Beatty, of Basking Ridge, N. J.

MRS. JOHN F. FISHER, of Williamsburg, Va., has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Shaffer are spending a month in Florida, visiting in St. Peterburg and Tampa.

Fredericksburg Entertains Many From Out of Town

Among the many out-of-town guests in Fredericksburg, Va., is Mrs. Thomas Christian Davies, of Petersburg, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Branch, jr. Also visting in Fredericksburg is Thomas Lansdale, of Sandy Springs, Md., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs A. Roy Beck, of Fredericksburg, are in New York for several days and Mrs H. H. Smith is in Philadelphia where she is the guest of Mrs. John Penn Brock and Mrs. James Starr.

Miss Alice Vivian is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer. Among thise who have entertained for Miss Vivian was Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., who honored her at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Another out-of-town guest feted during the week is Mrs. C. W. Jones, of Washington, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crismond. She was entertained at a small tea Monday afternoon by Mrs. Ryland T. Dillard.

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An hour a day in the Elizabeth Arden Salon brings you endless dividends in beauty. Let a series of Face Treatments rediscover the hidden beauty of your skin. It takes only an hour every morning...it adds up into countless days of pleasure and personal loveliness.

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Tomorrow (Monday) seasonal clearances greatly augment our monthly

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Half Price Day! Average Half Price!

At this season, on our half-price day, the number of pieces multiplies in certain departments because of the nearness of season-end, and the day becomes one of the greatest selling and economy days of the year. A few of the items are listed here—but only a comparatively few of the tens of thousands of dollars worth from our own stocks and the stocks of makers who clear their surpluses through us.

Again we state conditions of sale! No C. O. D., no mail, no telephone orders—and all sales *must be final* so please choose carefully and do not buy for others. No deliveries of half-price merchandise can be promised for day of sale; pin fittings are 25c, and a charge is made for gift boxes. We ask your co-operation—please do not ask that you be made the exception in the matter of credit, exchange or refund.

Fifth Floor

14—Misses' $88.75 Furred Costume Suits, $34.88
Chubby brown or black sable-dyed opossum boleros over 1-pc. wool dresses in black, wine, blue, green, brown—3-pc. kit-fox collared suit—2-pc. beaver collared or grey Persian lamb collared suits—blue, green; 12 to 18.

Fourth Floor

98—Misses' & Women's $16.95 Dresses, $8.48
Black, blue, rose, royal, brown rayon crepes for daytime with high, low and square necklines, broken sizes—evening and dinner rayon chiffons, rhinestone trimmed, and formals with rayon velvet boleros, few rayon satins, 10 to 18.

75 Juniors' $12.95 Dresses—one and 2-pc. rayon crepes in black with white, fitted bright color types, pastel and navy rayon sheers; few rayon taffeta evening dresses—9 to 17 in group, $6.48

4 Juniors' $45 Ermine-trimmed Evening Wraps; full-length, fitted rayon velvets $22.50

Third Floor

10 Women's $98.75 Dress Coats, $49.38
Silver Fox on black, 36 to 42—Blue-dyed Fox, Cross Fox, Skunk on black, green, wine, 33½, 36.

3 Women's $145 Forstmann wool coats with Silver Fox collar, Grey Persian lamb yokes and sleeves on black or boy blue; 35½, 39½, 36 ..... $72.50
5 Misses' $125 Black Coats with Silver Fox collars, Persian lamb panels; Forstmann and other fine woolens; 14, 16; brown with dyed fitch collar and sleeves, 16 ..... $62.50
4 Misses' $165 One-of-a-type Coats—rust or blue with Beaver shawl, 14, 16—Black Forstmann wool with Persian panels, collar, 16, 18 ..... $82.50
18 Juniors' $59.75 Dress Coats—Persian lamb, dyed Kolinsky, dyed Skunk, dyed Fox on wine, blue, black—fitted and boxy styles; 13 to 17 ..... $29.88
5 $195 Fur Coats and Capes—1 black Caracul Kid Coat, 12—1 Silver Fox Cape—2 black Persian Lamb coats, 12, 16—1 grey Persian Lamb coat, 12 ..... $97.50
1 $350 Grey Persian Lamb Coat, size 14 ..... $175
1 $395 Dyed Jap Mink Fur Coat, size 14 ..... $197.50

40—$7.95 to $10.95 Wool Jackets, $3.98
Plain shetlands, plaids, in cardigan and notch collar styles; blue, purple, green, fuchsia, black; 12 to 20.
87—$7.95 Colorful Wool Skirts, $3.98
Kittens' ear flannel, wool shetlands, novelty wools in black, brown, green—plaids in green, blue, purple; 12 to 20.

132 Misses' $7.95 Sport Dresses—tailored wool-and-rayon crepes with pleated and circular skirts; 1 and 2-pc.; shirt and softly tailored styles; black, navy, brown, green, aqua, gold, rose; 12 to 20 ..... $3.98
45 $5.95 Blouses of pure silk satins, rayon crepes, brocades and metals, rayon velvets; black, green, wine, sapphire, gold, silver; 32 to 40 ..... $2.98

Second Floor

400—$3.95 Silk Satin Slips, $1.95
Pure dye pure silk satin trimmed with imported laces—bias and four-gore bias—tearose and white—32 to 44.

200 $3.95 Pure Dye Silk Gowns—bias and straight cut styles trimmed with fine laces or tailored and embroidered; tearose, aqua, dusty rose, white; broken sizes 32 to 40 ..... $1.95
125 $7.50 to $15 Foundations and Girdles—many samples—rayon lastex, rayon satin, rayon satin-lastex, imported cotton batiste—15 & 16-inch girdles, mostly sample sizes 27, 28, 29—Foundations, sizes 32 to 44—Nu-back, Treo, Madame Irene, Chanelle models $3.95, $5.95, $6.95
75 $19.95 & $22.50 Hostess Coats—sweeping skirted, fitted rayon satins, taffetas, damasks and velvets; square, V and low necklines; wine, navy, aqua, white, rose; 12 to 36 ..... $8.95 & $10.95

50 Women's $29.75 Print, Plain Dresses $14.88
Afternoon rayon crepes and sheer woods in navy, black, wine, royal blue, green copen and prints; 1-piece and jacket styles with plain and pleated skirts, shirring, braiding, metallic trims; dinner dresses of rayon crepes, velvets, in jacket and covered shoulder styles; 30 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

16 Women's $25, $29.75 Few-of-a-kind Dresses—black, blue, wine, rayon crepes and velvets for street, afternoon; 16½ to 24½ $12.50
8 Misses', Women's $49.75 Dresses—gilt chain trimmed black, 18—metallic rayon lace dinner dress, 16—long sleeved dinner rayon crepes, rayon lame topped, 14, 16—2 black afternoon rayon crepes with rayon lame vestees, 40, 42—afternoon silver rayon lame, 14—black rayon velvet evening, 12 ..... $24.88

Second Floor

4 Misses', Women's $65 Dresses—2 daytime rayon crepes in black, prune, 38, 40—1 black afternoon rayon crepe, rayon silver lame trim, 40—1 long sleeved black rayon velvet dinner gown, 16 ..... $32.50
30 Misses' $39.75 Dresses—Daytime black rayon crepes with white, sequins, gold-effect trims; few rayon velvets—long sleeved dinner, and formal evening gowns of rayon velvet, crepe, satin, nets—white, black, champagne—purple rayon jersey—12 to 20 ..... $19.88

152 Misses' $16.95 & $19.95 Dresses, $8.48
124 Street and afternoon dresses, many one of a kind, few original samples; boleros, flares, tucks, pleats, shirrings, color contrast and lingerie trims on black, brown, wine, green, aqua, pastel blues, reds; 10 to 20—28 evening and dinner rayon crepes, chiffons, velvets, metal thread, satins, nets, pure silk chiffons, pure dye pure silk prints; pencil-slim or bouffant styles; long-sleeved off-shoulder or puff sleeved—4 formal rayon crepe princess gowns with little white bunny coats—2 rayon velvet evening wraps in black—white, black, pink, aqua, green, gold, light blue; 12 to 14.

81 Women's $16.95 Dresses—few prints, rest tailored and dressy daytime rayon crepes with lingerie trims, buttons, color contrast, flared and pleated skirts; few one-of-a-kind dinner rayon crepes and velvets; navy, black, royal blue, green, some high shades; 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44 in group $8.48
35 Larger Women's $19.95 one-piece Dresses for afternoon—black, royal, wine, green, brown, purple, pastels, prints in rayon crepes with rayon satin appliques, "jeweled" ornaments—40½ to 56½ in group $9.98

Street Floor

568 Prs.—$3 Kid, Suede Chamois Gloves, $1.50
1-clasp, 4-button and 6-button lengths—brown, beige, green kid; black and brown suede; white chamois.

144 $5 Daytime and Evening Bags—frame and handle pouches, envelopes, vagabonds in black, brown, spice, tan, wine, blue leathers—Evening bags of gold and silver kid, blue, green, red, purple rayon velvet, colorful and white beads, green rayon satin, black rayon crepes, rayon brocades and embroideries $2.50
9 $25, $29.50 Sculptured Capeskin Bags, handle and vagabond pouches; purple, green, black, brown $20
1 $45 Real Alligator Panier handle Pouch; glazed finish, in brown $25
36 $2.25 Tre-Jur Valentine Combination—Rose Geranium Bath Salts, Dusting Powder and Cologne in red box $1
31 $1.50 to $3 R. Louis Toilet Preparations—Nourishing Cream, Skin Tonic, Eye Cream, Basic Cream, Cleansing Cream, Face Powder 69c

300 Pcs.—$1 Jewelry, 59c, 2 for $1
Stone-set with simulated emerald, ruby, amethyst stones—also some gold and silver finished metals—bracelets, necklaces, pins, clips.

10 $7.50 Compacts, Cigarette Cases—gold-finished and enameled, some stone set $3
1744 18c to 25c Handkerchiefs—Women's hand-embroidered and hand-initialed linens—cotton prints—57 Men's Irish linen handkerchiefs 10c
$2.50 to $7.95 Jackets—bolero and hip-length for afternoon and evening—rayon velvets, buttoned and zippered; stardust, lace and rayon taffetas too; white, high colors ..... $1 to $3.95
260 $1 to $2.95 Scarfs—Paisley print and blocked wools, few rayon boucles, rayon and silk prints, plain colors in ascots, tubular styles 25c, 50c

38—$5 & $5.95 Felt Hats, $2
37—$5 Winter Hats, $2.50
29—$8.50 to $12.50 Hats, $4.25 to $6.50
Felts, velours, rayon bagheeras, and combinations of materials—in black, brown and high colors—fair assortment of headsizes and styles.

224 Pairs $6.95 to $8.75 Shoes—Suedes, gabardines, calfs, combinations—black, rust, brown, blue, grey—broken sizes, but good selection in the group—high and low heel styles $3.45
150 $2.95 Slipon & Cardigan Sweaters—Cashmere-and-wool blends, angora-and-wools, rayon chenilles, goat-hair-and-wool cunas—zipper, boat, crew necklines; natural, aqua, gold, spice, blue, rose, cherry; 34 to 40 ..... $1.48

1,288 Pcs.—79c, $1, $1.50 Undies (Street Floor) 50c
900—79c & $1 discontinued Bemberg rayon-and-silk vests, bloomers, panties, briefs, trunks; tearose; 4 to 8 ..... 50c.
48—$1, $1.50 rayon satin-stripe bed jackets; small, medium, large ..... 50c.
280—$1 pure silk milanese stepins; small, medium, large; tearose ..... 50c.
120—$1.50 Diamond-weave rayon chemises; tearose; 34 to 42 ..... 50c.

D. C. Women Voters Man Office With Volunteers

League Headquarters, Opened in October, Has Been Staffed Daily, Despite Failure of Other Organizations

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
Society and Club Editor.

"It can't be done," predicted skeptics when the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters decided last fall to open an office and "man" it with volunteers. Other organizations had tried it and failed, it was warned—but the league thought its plan would work, and has proved its point.

The office in the Star Building was opened in October and since then has been maintained daily from 10 in the morning to 12:30 in the afternoon, with a record for the volunteers of never once having failed to be there at the appointed time. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, the president, has also been on hand almost every day to attend to her work and answer questions.

The responsibility for the efficient organization of the volunteer work has rested with Mrs. Robert Leonard and a committee of five assistants, all but one of whom have had previous experience in business offices. These committee members are Mrs. Hallan Huffman, Mrs. Lewis Alderman, Mrs. Guy Cook and Mrs. Arnie Solem. One of these workers is there each day and calls on one or more volunteers to assist as the work requires.

Mrs. Leonard herself handles the files which include a list of all league members, their experience in league work and special qualifications in certain fields. There is a small group, for instance, specially trained in statistical work and the making of graphs and charts, for which the organization has need in certain of its surveys.

Reports on Special Studies Filed

Material gathered in research in civic affairs, such as the study of children's services in the District, now being carried on, is also filed in the office and copies of reports necessary to members of different committees are typed there. One of the chief reasons for maintaining a headquarters was to have a central place where such material could be kept and made easily available to those requiring it.

Under the plan worked out by Mrs. Leonard, there are always jobs ready for the volunteers when they arrive at the appointed time. The committee prepares a volunteer worker folder, containing material and instructions. The volunteer makes a record of the hours she works, in the time book, and tells just what she has done, leaving instructions for whoever follows her as to what remains to be finished. Thus there is no lost time or effort in determining what to do, Mrs. Leonard points out.

Other Volunteer Groups Formed

Under her direction there is also a volunteer telephone committee to notify members of special meetings or a change in any arrangements, and a volunteer motor corps is soon to be available for alley tours and other trips of league groups.

So far the office and all its auxiliary services are functioning efficiently and league members consider them a gratifying example of what can be done with a volunteer corps.

Among those who work regularly are Mrs. Bryan Battey, Mrs. Raymond Charles, Mrs. Helen Cranston, Mrs. E. Isaacs, Miss Martha Stewart, Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Richard Stokes, Mrs. B. R. Wood, Mrs. Hanina Zinder, Mrs. Dean Snyder, Mrs. W. A. Elliott, Mrs. Sarah Braverman, Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Mrs. Harry Boatright, Mrs. Walter Caine.

Party Honors Judge Sumner

Women are expected by men to be to government what the ladies' aid is to the church, Judge Jessie Sumner, Representative from Illinois, told members of Kappa Beta Pi Sorority yesterday at its luncheon in her honor at Woodward & Lothrop's tea room. A member of the international legal sorority since her college days, Judge Sumner was honored by members of Province 2. Anna Moulton, dean of the province, presided.

"You may be sure it was not only chivalry which prompted men to grant women the franchise," she said. "They respected their mothers, sweethearts, wives and sisters. They hoped that women would exhibit the same genius for efficiency and human sympathy in government as in the home. They expected women to have a very clean and unselfish attitude toward politics.

"Today, in every community in the United States there are many women anxious to work for others besides themselves," she said. "You and I have been fortunate enough to have a special training and experience. We, therefore, owe mankind more than women do who have not enjoyed that benefit of training.

"With your training, you should be leaders, and each one of you has opportunity to attain greatness in proportion to her unselfishness, perspicacity and efficiency of endeavor."

Mrs. Harry Hunt Hostess at Tea

Mrs. W. Harry King has announced Mrs. Harry Beeson Hunt as hostess for the fellowship tea to be given by the D. C. League of American Pen Women at the Grafton Hotel Wednesday, February 1, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Theodora Cunningham and Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett are to be the assistant hostesses and Mrs. Estelle Moses, Mrs. William W. Badgley and Mrs. Harriet H. Chambers will preside at the tea tables.

At 4:30 there will be a program of readings by Miss Emily Wall and Miss Lucille O'Neale. Mrs. Bartlett will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch.

J. C. R. S. Plans Luncheon

The Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be the scene of a luncheon and card party to be sponsored by the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Wednesday, February 1. Mrs. J. A. Gordon and Mrs. A. Handy will be the chairmen in charge of the affair which will be at 12:30.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

JUDGE LYNN CHAPTER of the D. A. R. is varying its regular meetings with a series of hot dish dinners and surprise breakfasts this season. For the dinners, each member brings one dish from a selected menu, enough for her family. When the meal is assembled, it is served to the members and guests and followed by games.

The surprise breakfasts are even more unusual. The members are invited to attend on the spur of the moment and must go dressed as they are when they receive the invitation. Any additions or subtractions to their costumes, must be paid for at a penalty of five cents each. The proceeds go to the work of the chapter.

Each meeting of the Judge Lynn group is now closed with an American song or hymn, in accordance with the request of the Committee on American Music.

Mrs. W. Preston Williams will be hostess at the regular chapter meeting Tuesday of this week, at her home, 3859 Beecher street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Elwood A. Cobey, Mrs. Marguerite O. Dent, Mrs. Dorothy Hanson, Mrs. Miles Engelbach and Miss Virginia Netherlands.

MRS. PAUL CROMELIN, grand matron; Richard E. Titlow, grand patron, and Edward C. Steagall, associate grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District, will be guests of honor Tuesday night at a card party and dance being given in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel by Acacia Chapter, O. E. S.

Mrs. Leah E. Ebersole is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Lola Fitzgibbon.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST persons on the Lutheran Board of Education is Dr. Mary Markley, secretary and vice chairman for preaching missions in the universities.

Dr. Markley spends most of her time visiting universities and colleges and making contact with young women interested in devoting themselves to missionary work here or in foreign fields. Then, when such young persons are needed, she is in a position to recommend a worker for the station. She has also been instrumental in organzing the Lutheran Guild of Nurses recently formed, and including girls in training as well as those who have been graduated.

NEW MEMBERS, initiated last night into Bethel 6, Order of Job's Daughters are: Lydia Richards, Betty Meem and Virginia Revercomb.

Florence Locke To Give Recital

Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, president of the District of Columbia branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, has announced a benefit recital of Amy Lowell's "Bronze Horses" at the Hotel Washington on Monday evening, February 27, by Florence Locke.

Miss Locke has appeared frequently both in this country and abroad and is widely known as an interpreter of modern American and British poetry. The literary legatee of Ellen Terry, through Edith Craig, she is the only person permitted to use Ellen Terry's famous Shakespearian lectures, several of which she has given at the Folger Memorial Library Theater. In his introduction to Miss Locke's recital of "John Brown's Body" in New York City recently, Stephen Vincent Benet compared her interpretation to the service rendered a great composer by a Toscanini.

Proceeds from the recital will be used to further the work of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, an organization with over 100 branches in this country and branches in practically every country of the world, Italy, Germany and Russia excepted. Branches in those countries have been dissolved by governmental edict. National officers of the league in this country include: Mrs. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore, Pa., president; Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, Miss Gertrude C. Bussey, president of Goucher College in Baltimore, Mrs. Carlton L. Hommel, of Syracuse, N. Y, vice presidents; Miss Margaret E. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., treasurer.

Free Lance Writers To Meet on Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at the Shoreham Hotel February 2 at 8 p. m. When a program of original stories by members will be presented. Critics will be H. C. Waterman and W. H. Burrows and Parke A. Arnold, the president, will preside.

At the last meeting original stories—"The Desert Rat and His Gold," by C. V. Grunwell; "Marked for Love," by Benjamin F. Ferrill, and "Cleopatra's Pearls," by Maj. E. L. Dyer, were read and discussed.

To Raise Scholarship Funds

Underwood & Underwood.

Members of the Washington Committee of the Affiliated Schools for Workers photographed at a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Howard P. Vermilya, 3034 Q street, to plan for a benefit February 2 at the Wardman Park Theater to aid its scholarship fund. In the upper picture, left to right, are Miss Gertrude Bancroft, Miss Eleanor Fahey and Miss Barbara Donald, and, in the lower, Miss Ella Ketchin, seated, and Mrs. Vermilya, at the telephone

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

PRIVATE SCHOOL skiers make their annual trip to Sky Top, Pa., Friday and Saturday, weather permitting. Sixty Mount Vernon Seminary girls will go, and Fairmont Junior College promises a group of 30. Among the students who plan to take the ski train are Polly Cromer, Estelle Ervine, Ann Garrett, Lucie Hodges, Martha Horn, Suzanne O'Leary, Frances Shuler, Mary Sue Suttles, Sally Taliaferro, Louise Wilson and Lil Youngs, of Arlington Hall; Constance Barth, Mary Lee Carney, Eleanor Conners, Louisa Darraugh, Betty Fishel, Eleanor Hamilton, Gloria Hand, Alva Lansdell, Louise Little, Lorelle Seesholts, Doris Smithe, Mary Nell Weathered, Eleanor Webster, Alice Jean Whitt and Zoe Ellen Young, of Chevy Chase Junior College.

Anne Coe, Mary Alice Goodrich, Miriam Krieselman, Rosamond Marble, Adele Pugh and Ruth Segal, of Friends; Catherine Averett, Cordelia Brumby, Martha Dobson, Peggy Jones, Virginia Moseley, Margaret Old, Betty Payne and Rosebud Webb, of Gunston Hall, and Elizabeth Bensen, Patty Brooks, Mary Coan, Mary Davison, Dorothy Funsten, Peggy Groner, Katherine Hall, Dorothy Innes, Rosemary Morse, Barbara Putvki, Helen Salisbury and Betty Sprunt, of National Cathedral. Girls from Holton Arms and Madeira will also go.

MARJORIE WEBSTER'S opening game of the interclass volley ball competition brought its share of excitement to the student body last week when a group of tall freshmen overwhelmed the sophomore-juniors, 59-18. Despite the score's evidence to the contrary, the game was not a walkaway, and a full house of spectators saw a fast game with good playing on both sides. Ruby Neal coached the winners. Umpires Marjorie Dunham and Irene Ahlers had coached the sophomore-juniors and Betty Sands refereed. The victors were captained by Edith Wyman, and the upper classmen by Duke Blue.

POSTURE PERFECTION is being promoted at Chevy Chase Junior College this week. A contest is being staged, and the girl receiving most votes will be given an extra night out. Since at Chevy Chase the school is divided into two teams which vie with each other throughout the year, team points will also be awarded, five for each team member whose name is proposed for consideration. A faculty contest is also being held, and the girls promise the winner a surprise.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER'S physical education department will have a membership drive tea this afternoon at the home of Ruth Green.

The center's basketball team held a novel affair in co-operation with the men's team last night. A men's and women's game was played with opponents from Rockville; an informal dance was held following the games.

Benefit to Be Given to Send Workers to Summer School

Funds for scholarships which enable workers to attend summer school, for the study of economic and social problems closely related to their daily lives, will be raised by a benefit being sponsored at the Civic Theater February 2 by the Washington Committee of the Affiliated Schools for Workers. The occasion will be a performance of Leon Pearson's new play, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Mrs. Michael Straus is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Miss Barbara Donald, Mrs. Virginia Dean Rose, Miss Gertrude Bancroft, Miss Helen Herrmann, Miss Eleanor Fahey, Miss Mildred Price, Miss Ada Stoflet and Miss Sue Shepherd.

Officers of the Washington committee are Mrs. Straus, Mrs. Helen Hill Miller and Mrs. Adeline Taylor Vermilya.

The three summer schools in which the committee is particularly interested are: The Hudson River School (formerly the Bryn Mawr Summer School), the Southern Summer School at Asheville, N. C., and the Office Workers School at the University of Chicago.

Members of the advisory group for the Washington Committee of the Affiliated Summer Schools include: Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Louis Brandeis, Mrs. Clara Beyer, Miss Elizabeth Christman, Miss Katherine Lenroot, Miss Hilda Smith, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Harry Bernton and Dr. Caroline Ware.

The first of the schools was established at Bryn Mawr College 18 years ago with the other two following more recently. The aim of the schools is to stimulate any active and continued interest in these problems and to develop a sense of responsibility for their solution. Freedom of discussion and teaching are emphasized so that all points of view may be presented and fully discussed.

The Washington Committee of the Affiliated Schools for Workers is one of many similar committees located throughout the country.

This Week in Capital Clubs

TODAY

Curley Club—Members attend Washington Catholic radio services in the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, 7:10 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Washington Alumnae Chapter, founders' day luncheon, Wardman Park.

TOMORROW

Woman's National Democratic Club—Forum luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Towne, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's studio.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, past officers' association section of officers and annual banquet, 7 p. m., Brooke Tea House, 7710 Blair road.

Welsh Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. J. C. Thomas, 4811 Blagden avenue, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m., Miss Blanche L. Ladu, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; annual dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Barker Hall; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Curley Club—Religious discussion group meets with Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, 10 Bryant street northeast, 8:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, regular business meeting, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Short story mill meeting.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, publicity committee meets at 7:30 p. m., 701 Woodward Building.

Daughters of America—Old Glory Council, visitation of State officers, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Fetworth Woman's Club—Social meeting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets, 8 p. m., 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, drama workshop, 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Carroll Hall.

League of Republican Women—Lecture, 11 a. m., by Miss Clara McQuown.

P. E. O.—Chapter O meets with Mrs. C. L. Valle, 3816 T street, 3 p. m.; Miss Hazel Nielson, president, will talk on American citizenship.

O. E. S.—Lebanon Chapter and Martha Chapter entertains jointly with reception, 9 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Business Women's Music Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Amicitia Club, meeting, 7:30 p. m.; badminton exhibition, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter meets 2 p. m. with Mrs. Addams S. McAllister, 206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.; choral reading class meets at District library, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and Its Operation, dinner, 6:30 p. m., at the A. A. U. W. headquarters, discussion of merit system.

Daughters of America—Old Glory Council, installation of officers, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

P.-T. A.—Emery-Eckington executive committee meeting at Emery School, 1:30 p. m.; Blow-Webb, study group meeting at Webb School, 1:30 p. m.; Janney, executive board meeting at home of president, 8 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, ways committee meeting at home of the president.

WEDNESDAY

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Drama section, make-up class meets at workshop, 10:30 a. m.; physical education class, folk dancing group meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, sponsors membership bridge luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Abraham Kay, 4800 Seventeenth street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, executive board meeting at the home of the president.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Hyattsville Girl Reserve meeting, 3:15 p. m.; Xenos Club, business meeting following supper, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday Club of 614 E Street guests of Women's City Club.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, annual dance and card party, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.; Gavel Chapter, home board meets with Miss Mabel Dailey, 622 Independence avenue southwest.

A. A. U. W.—French language class meets, 7:30 p. m.

League of Republican Women—Open house tea, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Streets Highlands—Meets with Mrs. Reese P. Lukei, 1417 Longfellow street northwest.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 5 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets with Miss Sue Miller, 3618 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Wellesley Club—Meets with Mrs. William E. Safford, 3339 Mount Pleasant street; speakers, Miss Mabel E. Winslow, Bureau of Mines; Dr. Dorothy Sells, Brookings Institution, and Mrs. Clinton L. Doggett, G. F. W. C.

THURSDDAY

American University—Young Women's Guild meets at Residence Hall, 8 p. m.

Daughters of Founders and Patriots—D. C. Chapter meets with Mrs. Sol Lansburgh at her home on Blagdon avenue.

Twentieth Century Club—Regular monthly meeting, 11 a. m., followed by luncheon, Y. W. C. A., Dr. R. D. W. Connor, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meeting, 11 a. m., Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Hubbard, luncheon for patrol boys; Ketcham Van Buren, movie benefit at Fairlawn Theater, 3:15 p. m.; Blow-Webb, executive meeting at Webb School, 1:15 p. m.; Langdon School for Crippled Children, association meeting, 8 p. m.; Bennings, executive meeting, 9:30 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, executive meeting, 3:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meets with Mrs. J. A. Bell, 1321 Jonquil street northwest, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Poetry group meets 11 a. m.; luncheon of constitutional seminar, 12:45 p. m.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter, card party, Willard Hotel; Junior Daughters meet at 6 p. m., Mrs. George Schermerhorn, national organizing secretary, guest of honor and speaker.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, ritual committee meeting, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Current Topics Club of Riverdale—Meets with Mrs. Ballanger.

Arts Club—Miss Priska Kaspar hostess at dinner, Miss Fleurette Joffrie, guest artists.

Y. W. C. A.—McKinley, Western, Alice Deal and Anacostia Girl Reserve Clubs' meeting, 3 p. m.; membership committee meets, 4:45 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, curve control class, 5 p. m.; supper, 6 p. m.; public affairs group and business meeting, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

Society of New England Women—Luncheon and monthly meeting, Phyllis Lyman Colony, at Tilden Gardens, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship Committee meeting, 11 a. m.; Junior Girls' Club, 614 E street meet to plan Valentine party.

Soroptimist Club—Board of directors meet at Willard Hotel.

Kappa Delta Sorority—Card party, 8:30 p. m. at the student club, George Washington University.

Goodwill Industries—Women's Guild meets at 1218 New Hampshire avenue, 1:15 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, ways and means committee meets, 8 p. m., 1127 Buchanan street.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, card party at the home of Mrs. F. Mertz, 8 p. m.; Thomson, school luncheon.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Book review, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civics section, luncheon meeting, 11 a. m., speakers, Miss Leinheat, superintendent of Montgomery County General Hospital, Miss Mabel Sibley, Montgomery County Red Cross nurse.

SATURDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea honoring Mrs. William B. Bankhead, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, costume party with dancing and cards, 9 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club luncheon, 1.15 p. m., Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, honor guest and speaker.

D. A. R.—Richard Arnold Chapter meets with Mrs. Frank Sherman, 1319 Gallatin street northwest, 2:30 p. m.; Livingston Manor Chapter, birthday luncheon, 1 p. m., Kennedy-Warren.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, children's dancing class, 2:30 p. m., Moose Hall.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Girl Reserve Council meeting, 10 a. m.

Junior D. A. R. Plan Dinner Thursday Night

Mrs. Schermerhorn Will Address Meeting At Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. George Schermerhorn, national organizing secretary general, will be guest of honor and speaker Thursday night at a dinner to be given by the Junior Daughters of the American Revolution at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the District, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general, also have been invited to attend.

General arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Edward Everitt, State chairman of junior membership, and Mrs. Donald M. Earl, State vice chairman, with Mrs. Everitt in charge of reservations.

Livingston Manor Chapter, of the D. A. R., was organized on February 3, 1909, and will celebrate its thirtieth birthday on Saturday, February 4. The occasion will be observed at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Kennedy-Warren.

Dr. R. Dean Shure, director of music at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South and an internationally known composer, will be the speaker and will illustrate his talk on music by playing some of his own compositions.

The regent, Mrs. John W. Edwards, will preside and the toastmistress will be Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr. Mrs. Frank Ray, a member of the chapter, will give an original birthday reading.

The honor guests will be Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, vice regent, and Past State Regents Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Mrs. George M. Grimes, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Gains Brumbaugh and State chairman of entertainment, Mrs. Barton S. Embrey.

The regular meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Addams S. McAllister, 206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Miss Janet Richards will speak on the "Real Daughters." Two of the McAllister children, who are members of the Children of the American Revolution, will be on the program. Lydia will sing, accompanied by Homer.

The Richard Arnold Chapter will meet at the residence of Mrs. Frank Sherman, 119 Gallatin street northwest, Saturday at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. H. Ferry and Mrs. Charles Wahl assisting hostesses. Mrs. William H. Wagner, chairman of Junior American Citizens, will speak.

D. A. R. Gets Many Calls for Manual Of Citizenship

Many a stranger, within America's protective gates, keeps among his cherished belongings the "Manual for Citizenship," published by the Daughters of the American Revolution and distributed free to those who desire to become citizens of the United States.

Despite rigid immigration quotas, increased calls for the manual are coming to D. A. R. headquarters this winter. The booklet is sought not only by those who want to become naturalized, but also by many youths who desire to be well informed on the subject of American citizenship.

Published in English and in 17 foreign languages, the "Manual for Citizenship" contains, in addition, a copy of the Constitution of the United States, a short history of the beginnings of the Nation, and quotations from historic documents.

Mrs. Carl S. Hoskins, of Lisbon N. H., is chairman of the department of American Citizenship for the National Society, D. A. R.

Takoma Park Women's Club Forms Educational Classes

Parliamentary Law, Pottery-Making, Physical Training and Choral Reading Groups Are Organized

Club work means more than having social affairs, business meetings and listening to speakers so far as members of the Takoma Park Women's Club are concerned this year. With "Education" the theme of its activities, classes in parliamentary law, pottery-making physical training and choral reading have been added to its program.

Mrs. Walter P. Harman, president of the club, which has a membership of 300, is enthusiastic about the new classes, and enrolled in three of them as soon as they were formed. The class in parliamentary law was held in the fall, for six weeks, conducted by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, who has served as parliamentarian for various organizations and is considered an authority on the subject. There were 25 in the first class and another is contemplated before the close of the season.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WALTER P. HARMAN

Nine Members In Pottery Class

The pottery class, which is the only one the club president did not join, meets weekly at the studio of Alexander Clayton, who also conducts similar classes for members of the art department of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. There are nine members of the pottery group. Vases, pitchers and bowls are among the attractive pieces they have made for themselves and as gifts for friends. Their work is one of the most interesting activities of the art section, which is headed by Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner.

There are about 20 members in the physical education class taught on Tuesday mornings in Town Hall by Mrs. Marie Bozivich, a member of the club as well as a qualified instructor. Although sometimes referred to as a "reducing class," it really is not, the members say and many of those who belong have no need to reduce. There are both young women of the club and those with gray hair among the class members and they come in a variety of costumes, from shorts to dresses with full skirts.

Choral Speaking Newest Activity

Just last week the newest educational course of the year was started. It is the choral reading class, taught by Mrs. Walter Young and conducted under the literature department of which Mrs. Frederick Umhau is chairman. It meets at the Takoma Park (D. C.) library on Tuesday evenings.

The members, of whom there are about 15, begin with breathing exercises and then are divided into two groups, high and low voices and read in chorus, back and forth, with emphasis on rhythm and enunciation.

There is also a choral singing group which is not new this year but has been one of the features of the music section for several seasons. It is composed of 18 members under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Green. Mrs. David Gates is chairman of the music section and also director of the mother singers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

All of these activities which are in addition to the regular club meetings and section programs, have been inaugurated under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Kurz, general chairman of education for the club.

Blanche Ladu Speaker at Tea

Miss Blanche L. Ladu, of the United States Department of Justice, will talk informally tomorrow at the afternoon tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at 4 p. m.

Miss Ladu has had experience in prison administration for both men and women, and is past president of the American Prison Association, the only woman to hold that position. She was also chairman of the State Board of Prison Control of Minnesota.

At present she is doing special research work on prison administration. She will discuss "Care and Treatment of Women Prisoners."

The tea is sponsored by the committee on social studies, under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. A. Charter Heslep. Mrs. Edward E. Vail will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Mrs. Albert B. Genung, Mrs. Richard R. Brown, Mrs. Terry C. Foster, Miss Jeanette M. Wright and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming.

On Saturday, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt will be guest of the arts committee at a luncheon.

Miss Wimsatt, has spent many years in the Orient, is a writer of Chinese books and also has translated much Chinese poetry. She will read from her translations. Mrs. Parker D. Trask, chairman of the arts committee, will preside at the luncheon.

Isabella Daughters Will Gather Tuesday

Arrangements have been completed for the card party of the District of Columbia Circle O, Daughters of Isabella, to be held at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Tuesday. Proceeds will be used for the charity fund.

Mrs. William M. Amann is chairman in charge of arrangements. Patronesses are Mrs. James P. Harnett, regent; Miss Margaret Colpoys, Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, Mrs. Daniel J. Donovan, Miss Clare Driscoll, Mrs. Charles S. Dyer, Mrs. May B. Fay, Miss Ann Ferguson, Miss Rose Ann French, Mrs. William Giachetti, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Frank B. Helen, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Jewell, Mrs. J. S. Kistler, Miss Gertrude McNally, Miss Rebecca Shanley, Mrs. S. M. Stafford, Mrs. Fredrica Whelton and Mrs. W. A. Stewart.

Mrs. Keyes to Talk At Convent Benefit

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will lecture at the Willard Hotel February 23 for the benefit of the "Restorers of Mount Carmel in Maryland." She has chosen for her subject "The Normandy of St. Teresa of Lisieux."

Mrs. Keyes spent much time in Lisieux gathering material for her book, "Written in Heaven," the story of the "Little Flower."

Proceeds will go toward restoring the Convent of Mount Carmel, built in 1790 near Port Tobacco, Md., the first convent in the 13 original States.

The officers of this organization are Mrs. B. E. Talbott, president; Miss Henrietta Talbott, secretary; Miss Mary McDonnell, treasurer, and the Rev. Laurence J. Kelly, S. J., chaplain.

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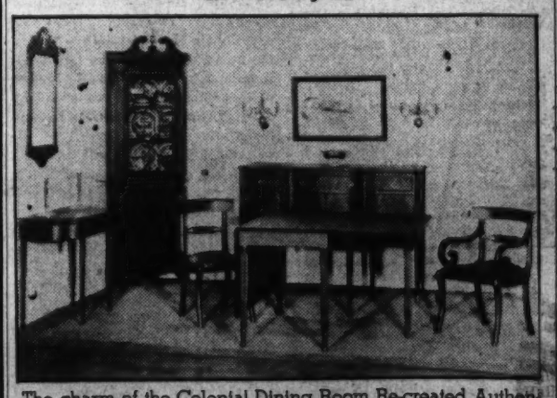

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Hubert Phippses Of Warrenton Attend Parley

Editor and Wife Go to Roanoke for Session Of Virginia Press

MR. AND MRS. HUBERT PHIPPS, of Warrenton, Va., now are in Roanoke, Va., where they went Friday to attend the Virginia Press convention. Mr. Phipps is editor and owner of the Fauquier-Democrat, Warrenton's only newspaper.

Mrs. Phipps will this week in New York join her mother, Mrs. Harris Bucklin, of Providence, R. I., and they will then leave for a cruise to Haiti and other points. Mr. Phipps will go the coming week to Palm Beach to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lees and their son, Harcourt Lees, and Miss Anne Gordon Stone will leave tomorrow for Sanford, Fla., to visit Mrs. George Witmer.

MRS. RICHARD WALLACK and her son, Richard Wallack, jr., left yesterday for Southern Pines, N. C., where they will stay for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Welford, of Sabin Hall, on the Rappahannock River, are staying with her mother, Mrs. Hill Beverley, at Selby, near The Plains. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hill Beverley Welford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Randolph Turner, at Montrose, The Plains.

There was a delightful dance and bingo party given last night at the home of Dr. John T. Sprague, near Warrenton. Bingo and games of all kinds were played until 10:30 and then dancing began. The party was in honor of the President's Birthday and proceeds went towards that cause.

MISS ALIDA HENRIQUES entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Weeden, of Jamestown, R. I. Mrs. Temple Gwathmey gave a cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Weeden that afternoon.

Mrs. John Keith and Jack Keith spent Wednesday in Washington with Mrs. Keith's sister, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., left by boat from Baltimore on Tuesday for Florida. They will go aboard their yacht, Baracuda III at Palm Beach for several weeks cruise.

Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowden left last night for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will be for the rest of the winter.

Miss Whedon To Be Married

Miss Frances E. Whedon, of Chicago, has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Frances Clarke Jeffery, to Harris Fahnstock, of New York, son of the late Mrs. Mabel Metcalf Fahnstock.

Miss Jeffery is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke Jeffery, of Chicago, and the grandaughter of the late Edward T. Jeffery, of New York and Chicago. She attended Miss Risser's School in Rome, Italy; Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., and Vassar College. Mr. Fahnestock was graduated from St. Mark's School, and, in 1927, from Harvard.

He is a member of the Union Club of New York and the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston. His marriage to Miss Alice Muriel Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Wright Post, took place in 1926 and was ended by divorce in 1937 at Reno, Nev.

Wife of Gen. Williams Gives Tea For Quantico Maneuver 'Widows'

Many Other Social Functions Feature Week at Barracks; Junior Dance at Officers' Club

THE RANKING SOCIAL function at Quantico, Va., during the week was the tea which Mrs. Richard P. Williams, wife of Gen. Williams, gave at their quarters on Friday afternoon. Hostess with Mrs. Williams was her mother, Mrs. William Garnett Strobhar. Guests were the wives of officers who are away on maneuvers. Receiving with Mrs. Williams and her mother was Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington, wife of Col. Harrington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James D. McLean were hosts at a cocktail party Friday afternoon and Mrs. Samuel G. Taxis was another Friday afternoon hostess, giving a tea in honor of Mrs. August Larson, wife of Capt. Larson.

Preceding the junior dance at the Officers Club last evening, Miss Teeny Thomas, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Gerald C. Thomas, was hostess at a dinner party at the club.

COL. AND MRS. Bennet Puryear left Quantico yesterday for a month's motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Martin S. Rahiser and her small son, Donald, have gone to Pasadena, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forrester, during the time that Capt. Rahiser is away on the maneuvers.

Other wives who are taking trips while their husbands are away from Quantico include Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson, wife of Capt. Ferguson, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrison, in Kenilworth, Ill.; Mrs. James T. Wilbur and her son, Pete, who are in Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Allen Koonce and her three sons, who are visiting her parents in London, Ohio.

Commander and Mrs. Hubert J. Lehman have as their house guest the latter's aunt, Mrs. M. S. Loucks, of California, who came East to visit her son, Maj. C. E. Loucks, at Edgewood Arsenal.

Capt. Hugh Culton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Culton have with them this week-end Maj. William Boyd, U. S. A., Air Corps, and Mrs. Boyd, of Baltimore.

MRS. D. H. NICHOLSON, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Hewin O. Hammond, and Maj. and Mrs. John A. Bemis have had as their guest this week Mrs. Nicholl Floyd, of Garden City, Long Island.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Richardson entertained informally at tea for Mrs. Richard P. Williams and Mrs. W. G. Strobhar, who will leave the first of February to spend several weeks in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson is entertaining at a series of parties, the first of which was a luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Doris Carroll entertained at bridge, followed by tea, at the Officers Club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, wife of Col. Geiger, was hostess at dinner Monday evening.

Culpeper Group Joins Colony On Gulf Coast

Another group of Culpeper, Va., residents left during the week for the Gulf Coast of Florida. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Shelhorse, Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelly, Mrs. Roy Bridger and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Durant, who are accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Durant, of Washington.

Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee left Thursday for Washington to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Horne and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Price Calfee.

One of the week's largest social affairs was the tea given by Mrs. E. J. Nottingham, jr., and Mrs. C. M. Jennings in honor of Mrs. William Smith. Assisting were Mrs. Cabell Woodward, Mrs. John N. Bickers, Mrs. F. M. Nalle, Mrs. Ira C. Hopkins and Miss Susie Thornton.

Berryville Society Turns To Bowling

Hunting Halted by Severe Weather for The Last 10 Days

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

NOW THAT THE weather in Berryville, Va., is too severe for hunting, and the Blue Ridge hounds have not met for ten days, "bowling parties" are rising to favor on the social scene. One was given Friday night by Mrs. Percy C. Randolph in honor of her house guest, Miss Polly Winslow. Miss Winslow is the daughter of Mrs. Alexis Summaripa, of New York and Virginia. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., Miss Anne Meade, Graham Dougherty, jr., R. G. Mitchell and Louis Meade.

Mrs. Robert W. Compton, of Charlottesville, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, of Berryville, was entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Hobson McGehee. Other guests of Mrs. McGehee were Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. James Riddle, Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh, Mrs. E. L. Tessier and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett.

GRAHAM DOUGHERTY, SR., of Woodley, left Friday for Cocoanut Grove, Fla., to join Mrs. dougherty and their daughter, Miss Mary Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty expect to return home soon, but Miss Dougherty will remain in Florida for a longer period.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spencer, who have opened their cottage on Fairfield estate, have as their guest, Mrs. Spencer's father, Ralph R. Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia.

John S. Goldsmith left during the week for Miami, Fla., where he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parker. Others in Florida are the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Rowland and R. H. Rowland, jr. They will be in St. Petersburg for a month.

MRS. CLIFFORD PRICE, chairman of the President's Birthday card party to be given tomorrow evening at the Berryville High School, has as her sub-chairman, Mrs. J. D. Griffith, Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. M. F. Wisecarver, Mrs. R. E. Potts and Mrs. Hobson McGehee.

Among those entertaining during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mrs. Richard Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. John Woolfolk, Mrs. Richard E. Dole and Mrs. George H. Burwell.

Zora Wahler Becomes Bride

MR. AND MRS. Walter Benedict Zurowski, who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Zora Anna Marie Wahler, of this city, and Mr. Zurowski, of Uniontown, Pa., were married last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Assumption. The Rev. Charles E. Reach, pastor, was assisted in officiating by the Rev. Joseph N. Moran, of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, and the Rev. George W. Bowling, of the Church of the Little Flower, Baltimore, Md.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wahler, senior of this city. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of white satin with a finger-tip veil, and carried a white satin prayer book decorated with satin ribbons and lilies of the valley. The prayer book was one which had been used by the bride's mother at her wedding over 30 years ago.

Miss Marie Cecilia Wahler, the sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in cornflower blue chiffon with a tiny doll hat of old rose and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of lavender and pink sweet peas.

BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Emily Wahler, Miss Rose Marie Wahler, Mrs. F. J. Wahler and Mrs. Milton Watts. They were gowned in chiffon dresses of peach, blue, aqua and pink, respectively, fashioned with shirred waistline and neckline, and wore tiny flower doll hats. They also carried old-fashioned nosegays of sweet peas.

Vincent Charles Wahler was the best man and the ushers were F. J. Wahler, Carl Wahler, jr., James Wahler and William Wahler.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents and later the couple left on their wedding trip.

Ladies of G. A. R. Hold Elections

Elections have just been held by the circles of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. The convention of the Department of the Potomac was held last night at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Anne Hausman has been installed as president of Gen. William H. Beck Circle; Mrs. Bessie Pearce, senior vice president; Mrs. A. Feisher, junior vice president; Mrs. Minnie Curtis, treasurer; Miss Olive Van Wagoner, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Worrell, registrar, and Mrs. Suzanne Myers, conductor.

New officers of the Abraham Lincoln Circle are: President, Miss Vera A. Redfern; senior vice president, Mrs. J. Minnie Soule; junior vice president, Mrs. Ada B. Kuenstle; secretary, Miss Jessie D. Patton; patriotic instructor, Miss Mary Alice O'Connor; chaplain, Miss Rebecca L. Blaine; registrar, Mrs. Ada B. Kuenstle; conductor, Miss Beatrice E. Deeds; guard, Mrs. Julia A. Pancoast; press correspondent, Miss Nellie C. Colclazier.

Sterretts Fete Stauntonites

Among members from Staunton, Va., of the Glenmore Hunt Club who will be entertained this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Tate Sterrett are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul, jr., Miss Agnes Sproul, Miss Ann Loth, Miss Jane Dunlap, Ned Bush, Moffett Black and John Robinson.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Dana Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harman Hill, to Gilbert Wallace Tuck, of Round Lake, N. Y. No wedding date has been set.

The bride-elect, who is a premedical student at the George Washington University in the Capital, is spending the week-end in Staunton with her parents. Mr. Tuck is a member of the faculty of Staunton Military Academy.

Mrs. Watson P. Gooch and her daughter, Miss Julia Gooch, are spending some time in Washington, where they are the guests of Mrs. Gooch's sister, Mrs. C. Carrington Foster.

Miss Mary Lucille Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. M. Hall, of Staunton, and Miss Billy Bussey, of Stuarts Draft, left Thursday for New York, where they sailed Saturday on a cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McNair left during the week for a Caribbean cruise. They first motored to Florida and then sailed from there.

Among Staunton residents who will vacation in the South is Mrs. Leon C. Ware, who will go to Florida with her sister, Miss Linda Todd, of Washington.

Catherine Stoneberger, Of Luray, Betrothed

An announcement of wide interest to residents of Luray, Va., is that of the engagement of Miss Catherine Stoneberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stoneberger, of Page County, to Carson Howard Richard. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richard, of Rockingham County, Va.

The wedding will take place about the middle of February.

Your Shopping Reporter

Who said anything about spring? When I was touring the shops Monday past, "the breezes through the tresses" reminded me of just about anything else but spring . . . "anyhoo," whether it's the date, the fact that the holidays are a thing of the dim past, or just a "young man's fancy" I've a sneaking "suspish" that spring is just around the corner, even tho' it's a durned long block. The shops are brimming with gay prints, bright bonnets, with sketchy bits of straw are in evidence, women are trimming down their figures and getting new "foundations" to "pour" into smart ensembles, dining spots are featuring fresh green vegetables on their menus . . . so might as well get into the "spirit of the thing" right now, cause it'll get you sooner or later.

Pall Mall

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW" . . . just why THE PALL MALL ROOM at THE HOTEL RALEIGH is always crowded at "noon-time?" Well sir, they serve the most delicious HORS D'OEUVRES or SALAD LUNCHEONS for the wee sum of 75c. These luncheons, as pleasing to men as to women, include a grand selection of hors d'oeuvres from the wagon, rolls, butter and beverage . . . or a choice of three delectable salads with rolls, butter and beverage. Besides these enjoyable dishes, the attractive environment of the PALL MALL ROOM, plus delightful luncheon music (to say nothing of perfect service) is reason enough for its increasing popularity. NA. 3810.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING

"BECOME LOVELIER, MORE GRACEFUL, MORE GLAMOUROUS" . . . Clever Washington women, who like to wear clothes more attractively have interested themselves in a new profession—that of modeling fashions. THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING teaches students to model and acquire grace, poise and self-assurances. Seek a professional career . . . or take the courses (which are moderate in price) to correct your posture and improve your appearance. DU. 0404, 1508 CONN. AVE. (Entrance 19th St.)

Normandy Farm

"TURNED INTO A NIGHT CLUB?" . . . oh no, indeed . . . but the RODEO CABARET last Wednesday Nite at NORMANDY FARM was a huge success and will, undoubtedly be repeated. You may rent the farm for parties, too, any evening . . . but ALWAYS, yes, ALWAYS you may get distinctive LUNCHEONS and DINNERS at Marjory Hendrick's delightful spot, for NORMANDY FARM is a dining spot of enviable reputation . . . and will always remain so.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block. River Road to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.

Billie Barrat

"BECAUSE OF NEW AND BETTER FACILITIES" . . . BILLIE BARRAT (formerly with Saks Fifth Ave.) is in a position to serve you in the finest way possible . . . and assist you in obtaining a glorious, attractive figure. Her girdles, corselettes, and originally designed bras "streamline" the most difficult problem figure and mould unwanted bulges into smooth, curved lines. Visit her in her newly decorated shop (Alegria Dress Shop), 2643 CONN. AVE.

HUNG FAR

"GRAND AMERICAN LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS" . . . are a specialty at the "spic and span," new HUNG FAR RESTAURANT . . . and, in spite of the fragrant and tasty chop suey, chow mein, sub gum, egg foo young and other delectable Chinese dishes, American food at this spot is also popular. Luncheons 40; Dinners, daily and Sunday, 65c and 75c. They cater to large families and parties. 2623 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"IT'S TIME TO DON A SPRING BONNET" . . . and LILLIAN GUSACK has every and any kind, your "little hearts might desire," for her regular, tiny prices of 2.00 and 3.00. Hats that should sell for twice the price—including pastel felts, for Southern wear, smart highly colored jerseys, so popular with winter coats . . . and straws, felts, combinations, silks, etc., in all colors and styles. Winter hat prices slashed to bits. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

The Little Teahouse

"FOR FOLKS WHO ENJOY DELICIOUS FOOD" . . . served in an incomparable environment. THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE is a spot I would recommend. Succulent southern dishes served near crackling log fires plus the privilege of viewing a landscape that an artist would envy. Dinners are 1.00 and 2.00; suppers and luncheons, 75c up. Two miles from the Lincoln Memorial on Arlington Ridge Road.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.

Livingston Market

"A TEMPTING PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT" . . . Georgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, right from the garden, delicately browned baked goods, plump, fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cut of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are, LIVINGSTON MARKET. "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. CL. 2374, 5516 CONN.

U-NI-KWEE SALOIT

"BRIDGE" . . . the most popular of indoor sports! U-NI-KWEE SALON offers handsome playing cards, double decks 79c and 1.00; four decks, set up for two tables, 1.50. Smart suede or moire covers, 1.00 and 1.25. Exquisitely hand-decorated score pads and tallys, to match, each 10c . . . and bridge prizes in profusion! (Stock up for the city-wide BRIDGE PARTY on Valentine's Day for the benefit of a permanent blood and serum "bank" at Children's Hospital.) KENNEDY - WARREN. Open Thursday evening, 7:30 'til 9:30. Free Parking.

Charcoal-Broiled SWORD FISH STEAK

"WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY" . . . another OLMSTED SPECIAL . . . that's a leader with fastidious diners! SWORD FISH STEAK, broiled over live hickory coals to retain its natural, delicious flavor. A real treat for only 50c. OLMSTEDS offer this delicious Sea Food combination prepared only as the master chef at this grand dining spot can prepare it.

Swordfish Steak
Au Gratin Potatoes
Crisp Cole Slaw
all for 50c

This served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. in the dining-room at OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST.

The Shoreham

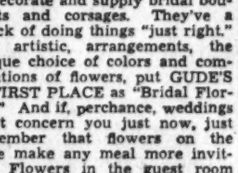
"TEA FOR TWO" . . . is absolutely passe . . . but "cocktails for two," three or more is the height of fashion, especially when they "are partaken of" in THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE OF THE SHOREHAM. For the next couple of weeks JOAQUIN GARCIA and his Mexican Continental Marimba Ensemble will play from 5 to 7 in the cocktail lounge and during interludes from 10 'til 1 in the Blue Room. This band is one of the most popular in the East and are foremost exponents of Rhumbas, Tangos and Sambas. Thrill to the romantic, fascinating music in the delightful environment of THE SHOREHAM and enjoy the delicious cuisine and potent concoctions served there. For reservations phone ROBERT, ADAMS 0700.

Gude's

"AND HER PATH WAS STREWN WITH FLOWERS" . . . Bridal parties of refinement and good taste choose GUDE'S to decorate and supply bridal bouquets and corsages. They've a knack of doing things "just right." The artistic, arrangements, the unique choice of colors and combinations of flowers, put GUDE'S in FIRST PLACE as "Bridal Florists." And if, perchance, weddings don't concern you just now, just remember that flowers on the table make any meal more inviting! Flowers in the guest room give a richer sense of welcome! Flowers in the living room look festive and bright . . . and, of course, you know, that it is NOT harmful to have flowers in the bedroom while you sleey. See GUDE'S and keep your home flower-filled inexpensively. Any of the four shops can be reached through DI. 8450.

THE PARROT

"IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO LEAD" . . . trek forward to THE PARROT each Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill, bridge expert and former pupil of Eli Culbertson, lectures on Contract Bridge every Monday at 2 p. m. At 4 p. m. THE PARROT serves tea—a small charge of 75c takes care of everything. Stop in some other day for luncheon or tea and enjoy delicious dishes in the entrancing environous of this handsome old mansion. Dine at THE PARROTT in the evening, too. Their dinners are most delicious, 20TH & R STS.



Southern Stelos

"I'VE SUNG THE PRAISES" . . . of THE SOUTHERN STELOS for many a moon. I've always brought you material about the individual attributes of this excellent organization . . . but this time, because it is so near spring and because you'll probably want to use ALL the services offered by SOUTHERN STELOS, I'm going to incorporate them in their entirety in this little write-up. Repair threads and snag runs in hosiery, clean and repair gloves, in-weave fabrics (holes, snags, burns, tears, moth-holes . . . in clothing, fabrics or linens), dye expertly, re-weave laces and re-bead bags, 613 12TH ST.

• • • •

Cheerio, until I meet you here next Sunday,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939.

Put Your *For Rent* Sign Where It Will Get You A Tenant

Why limit the chances of renting your apartment, room, store or house to a few passers-by? Use a small Post Want Ad and reach thousands of interested, anxious renters. Proof that it pays are the RESULTS that Post Ads produce. Here are only a few typical examples:

Rents Home in Virginia

ARLINGTON, VA.—3600 14th st. North—Modern, 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; suitable 2 families; $65. Call RE. 3413.

Rents Rooms In Chevy Chase

CHEVY CH., D. C., 5613 30th st. nw.—Priv. residence; newly furn.; double rm., twin beds; innerspring matt.; bath, shower; unlim. phone; gar.; home priv.; delicious meals opt.; bus at door; reas. EM. 7870.

Rents Room In Petworth

PETWORTH, 429 Quincy st. nw.—Nicely furn. rm.; quiet home; garage. CO. 5300.

Rents Apartment!

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rms., bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAt. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

Rents Apartment!

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; overlooks Cathedral; well furn.; hotel service. Apply desk.

Rents Room!

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Warm, newly furn. doub. rm. $25 for 2. DI. 7961.

Rents Room!

A ST. SE., 615—2d floor single, next bath, for l. h. k., $3 wk. AT. 0066-J.

Rents 3 Rooms!

MT. PLEASANT (3218 19th st. nw.). Large, bright rms.; attractive home of congenial couple; innerspring beds; no parking restrictions; single, $4-$5. CO. 4213.

Rents Nursery!

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2429—Rm. and breakfast for employed mother. Vacancy for child; best care; lge. yd.; $9 wk. WO. 9459.

Rents House!

ARLINGTON, VA.—3600 14th st. North—Modern, 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; suitable 2 families; $65. Call RE. 3413.

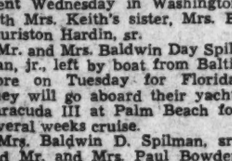
Rents Room!

GLOVER PARK, 3727 W st. NW.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; SW. exposure; new home; 1 blk. trans., $25. Ref. 1295.

To Get RESULTS—Simply Call

NAtional 4200

—the result number



HEAD TO TOE TREATMENT at the HOUSE OF EMILE

Now Is the Time For A 60-Day Course in

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★ Posture Instruction
★ Bicycles
★ Steam or Cabinet Baths
★ Massage
★ Sun Lamp

TURKISH BATHS Also Colonic Irrigations $3.00

HEALTH CLUB AND BATHS Under Medical Supervision

Emile — ANNE T. KELLY, Directress

DI. 3616-3621
1221 CONN. AVE.

Learn to Dance

"THE CHESTNUT TREE"

London's new dance craze . . . as introduced by—

THAYER DANCERS

at the Shoreham
Don't Delay! Come in Tomorrow

Leroy Thayer

1215 Connecticut Ave.
MEtropolitan 4121

Do You Need Household Help?

You'll find a good selection of maids, cooks and general houseworkers listed in the Situations Wanted column in the classified section of today's Post. One of the persons listed may be just the one you want.

SECTION V, CLASSIFICATIONS 16 & 17

Jackets of Many Colors and Designs Will Help Enliven a Dull Midseason Wardrobe

Fastened down the front with six bell buttons, the suede jacket (at left) in green or gold is quilted all over in a scalloped effect. It is appropriate for daytime clothes and informal evening dresses.

Made in green and rust, black and yellow or navy and light blue, the fitted classic tweed jacket (above) may be worn with a wool dress or other simple frock. It is particularly smart for sports wear.

Broad, puffed shoulders and a wide collar are smart features of the demure evening jacket (at right) of purple, aquamarine, black or white. Made of flannel with nailhead trimmings, the jacket may be worn to top cocktail dresses.

Drawings by E. C. Goulard.

Very chic for evenings in town or country, the quaint little short-sleeved jacket (above) is made of flannel in white, aquamarine, royal blue or green. Gold thread embroidery and bright colored stones are used for trimming.

The practical jacket (at lower right) is made of suede-finished fabric with a small close-fitting collar and huge patch pockets. The simple monotone fitted tweed jacket (above) comes in soft pastel colors—lime green, powder blue or rose.

If your midseason wardrobe is in the doldrums or your spring frocks lack color and variety, try some disguises with a new jacket. Many of the jackets are made of suede—like fabrics with a quilted effect. Gay printed cotton jackets may be worn for daytime or evening. There are classic tweeds in monotones or mixed colors for campus and sportswear. The waist-length basque in a black and white shepherd's check material is designed to wear over a simple black dress or a flaring wool skirt. Metal and bone buttons are used to fasten the daytime jackets. Evening jackets are made of flannel, quilted peasant printed cotton and a new suede-like fabric. Embroidery and bright-colored stones trim many of the evening jackets. Pastel colors are used for both formal and informal evening jackets. They vary in length from the tightly fitted waist length to the three-quarter length

Make-Up Vital in Good Photography

Local Studio Gives Women Hints on How to Obtain Pleasing Results

By Carolyn Abbott.

IT'S EXPRESSION and pigment that count with the camera. So before you dash to a photographer and timidly say, "Please make a picture that flatters me," be sure that you are in a pleasant frame of mind and that you have correctly applied the shades of make-up that photograph naturally.

Successful photography is a matter of lights and shadows. This can be best obtained through the proper make-up. Recognizing this fact one of the local studios now provides a pancromatic make-up, similar to that used by the Hollywood motion picture studios. Not only does this new make-up hide skin imperfections, but it bolsters the spirit and animates the features. Best of all, it puts you in the mood to be photographed. Psychologically it makes you a new person.

Studio's Methods

Here is the method followed by this local studio in its camera make-up: First the skin is thoroughly cleansed with a good lubricating cream. Then a foundation cream with a brownish undertone is applied to the face. The cream is put on very lightly in dots and blended evenly from the chin upward all over the face, close to the eyes and up to the hair line. The fingertips are used to pat it on very gently.

Next lipstick in a brownish technicolor is applied to the lips with a very small make-up brush—a No. 2. Your lips are first outlined with an indelible make-up pencil and then the line is filled in by brushing the lip salve on with a soft camel's-hair brush.

An eye liner is used to give the illusion of greater depth and color to the eyes. This is really eye-shadow of an extremely light, creamy consistency. It is smoothed upward and outward over the entire eyelids and blended off toward the eyes. Blue is used for grey, blue or hazel eyes and brown eye shadow is used for black or brown eyes.

Dark Shade of Powder

A dark shade of powder with a brownish or yellowish tint is patted generously and firmly over the entire face. The powder is left on for a few minutes and the surplus removed with a soft brush.

Mascara is then applied to the eyes with sweeping strokes by brushing from the roots to the tips upward to curl the lashes. A pencil held behind the lashes curls them up.

Next comes "feature molding." A slightly darker foundation tones down such defects as too square a jaw line or chin, a forehead that's too prominent, a double or too broad a nose. Dark foundation blended at the sides of the nostrils gives a tapering effect to the nose. Small surface lines and wrinkles are hidden by a lighter shade of foundation.

Mistakes of Amateurs

"Most amateurs in the art of being photographed," said William Campbell, veteran photographer at the studio, "invariably make the mistake of smearing on too much lipstick, and as a result the mouth in the finished picture looks coarse and too dark for the rest of the face. Red photographs black—and the more the blacker."

Corrective make-up not only decreases the amount of retouching but is much more satisfactory for the contours of the face are preserved, whereas in retouching slices of fats must be taken away to give a pleasing effect, which sometimes changes the expression, according to Mr. Campbell, who has made photography his vocation for more than 30 years.

Colors and styles of frocks also play an important part in having a successful photograph taken. Here are some pointers suggested by Mr. Campbell on what to wear when being photographed.

"Avoid flowery or print dresses. Stick to monotones or neutral colors.

"Stout people should wear black. Women with short necks look best in low neck dresses, for the low cut gives the illusion of length to the neck.

"Tall women with long necks should wear high necks or high collars, for this decreases the too-long neck line.

"Short women would do well to avoid wearing straight lines and puff or leg o' mutton sleeves.

"It is best to wear dresses that are becoming rather than those that are high styles."

New Make-up for Camera

A pancromatic make-up consisting of foundation cream with a brownish undertone, technicolor lipstick, tan face powder, blue eye shadow and blue mascara were used by a local studio to highlight the features of the girl above. High cheek bones and hollows under the eyes were eliminated by the creamy, tan make-up base

Fasting Heads Off Bad Cold, Doctor Says

Other Treatments of Timely Nature Are Discussed

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Whether you can prevent a cold or head it off once it has begun is a question that probably never will be settled. The advocates of one form of treatment or the other point to their successes, but the skeptics say that if, for some reason, they do not have a cold after the treatment nobody knows whether it was the treatment that stopped it or whether they were not going to have a cold anyway.

For what they are worth, however, let us examine the plans:

1. Vaccines—The most reliable statistics are those from corporations such as the New York Edison Co., which inoculated 1,000 of its employes and found that 60 per cent reported freedom from colds. They have continued to do this year after year. The Curtiss Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, inoculates all its employes with vaccines and reports the incidence of colds much reduced.

Sprayed in Nose

A variant of the use of vaccines by injections in the arm is to spray the vaccines in the nose. The theory is that the immunity against colds is local in the cells of the nose rather than in the body cells and blood generally. A large number of good results have been reported from this treatment.

2. Alkalinization of the body. The old, old belief that an acid condition of the body predisposes to colds gained some scientific support from the researches of Dr. Volney S. Cheney, and Dr. Smiley and Dr. Maughan, of Cornell.

A practical way of overcoming acidosis in this season of colds is as follows:

At the first sign of "cold" or influenza, all food is stopped, but plenty of cool, pure water is given throughout the course of the disease. Food in an inflamed alimentary canal is worse than useless, will not digest and taxes the flagging heart in an effort to get rid of it. No one will starve or need food for a few days.

Grapefruit Given

The juice of from five to 15 grapefruit is given daily, divided into potions every four hours or oftener. In between the juice potions, not with them, sodium bicarbonate is given, a teaspoonful in a glass of water, then a quarter teaspoonful every four hours or oftener until symptoms are practically gone.

In influenza grapefruit juice and water attend to all the elimination necessary in a fasting patient.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 28.

ONE OF the most interesting girls I know, Gypsy Rose Lee, is back in town, in a mixture of contentment and slightly bruised feelings. Gyps, as you know, first won Nation-wide fame as the greatest of "strip-tease performers" in burlesque. Then she shone in a big Broadway revue—after which Hollywood grabbed her. Now she is back in New York where she started, climaxing a long and successful personal appearance tour. Gyps, tabbed "Louise Hovick" for films by decree of Purity Boss Will Hays, flopped in films. And she doesn't care.

ALICE HUGHES

In her own words, "People think I ought to feel crestfallen at my experience in Hollywood. They're wrong. I don't. I came back with a swell collection of autographs. I just wasn't cut out for Hollywood. I played with people on the wrong side of the railroad track. I invited grips and electricians to dinner. I'd keep asking myself 'What am I doing out here?'"

Gypsy is a fine, warm-hearted, genuine girl—and the fact that she made her fame and earned a good living in derided burlesque makes no difference whatever to people who appreciate good human qualities. "Now I don't want to do a show where I take my clothes off in the second act. I'm a married woman now and I have to conduct myself with some dignity." And don't think she can't.

But Gyps is burned because this Dies committee marked her for questioning. "I'm a good Seattle girl, and what if I did help at a Hollywood party for Spanish orphans and send some flowers to wounded American boys of the Abraham Lincoln brigade? When is it un-American to help those who need it?" Gyps asks.

A lovely, smart girl, this Hovick miss from Seattle. I hope she gets a good show to frame her beauty—and keeps her clothes on with marital dignity!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Ah well, Hollywood has snatched another beauteous Broadway show girl. This time it is Jackie Gateley. That's a name I love. But my favorite is "Pee Wee" Donaldson. Wonder where "Pee Wee" is now? . . . That Stork Club of ours is a bigger and better midnight hangout than ever this winter! Our gossip writers get more dope there than any other late spot in town. Why, the other night one small table alone accommodated Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor and Burgess Meredith—plus one girl. She was the pretty blonde Betty Lawford, the lass who took the suds bath in "The Women," and went everywhere with Ted Husing, the radio announcer. That big romance seems to have petered out, or am I wrong again?

I saw no less than three "society girls" who sing for their suppers lunching at one table at Armondo's the other day. They were Adelaide Moffett, young Cobina Wright and Sigrid Lassen. Ah, if the ceiling had fallen and blotted out this eye-filling trio, what an irreparable loss to the great art of vocalism! . . .

Mrs. Blanche J. Parks, a Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) lady, found herself in court, because a firm of automobile bodymakers wanted $600 on a body job they did for Mrs. Parks. She claimed that the ceiling was too low for gents with top hats and ladies sporting long feathers. However, the court was told that the body had been built according to specifications, and it was just too bad for the blokes in toppers. The judge reserved decision. All of which is certainly something to grieve about.

I was sad that the musical show called "Sing Out the News" only lasted 105 times. I thought it one of the best revues ever. But it just couldn't last. Mary Jane Walsh was the girl wonder in it.

A wire from Paris says "1939 styles will unite grandeur and frivolity." Make something out of that, sisters. It sems that the uppity dressmakers have gone to engravings of pre-French Revolution days for their inspiration, and that the outlines of the clothes will be more dramatic and the colors more intense. Well, this is very nice, but it probably won't help you and me when we start out on our spring shopping tours. We'll watch the good old $7.88 racks!

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 13, Is Troubled by Intense and Unrequited Devotion to Camp Counselor; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 13 years old and have a problem that has been on my mind for some time. Last summer, while at camp, I met a counselor there whom I liked an awful lot. So much so, in fact, that no matter what I was doing or whom I was with, I found myself always thinking about her. She is 20 years old and very nice. She understands how I feel about her and is the only one who does.

I like to be with her and want to be with her a lot, but I'm afraid that if I write to her too much, she will get tired of me. At camp, I told her how I felt about her, and she understood. She said that she liked all the girls the same; that, in her position, the only policy was to be strictly impartial. What can I do to get my mind off her? Even at school, I think about her so much that I can't do my lessons well.

Will I still feel this way when I am 17 or 18? My friends say that I won't, but the way I feel now I think I will. Is this just a case of beginning to grow up, or how do you explain it? And what shall I do?

BEWILDERED.

The Need of Love

DEAR BEWILDERED: It is not unusual for a girl of 12 or 13 to find herself suddenly committed to an abject devotion to an older girl or woman—usually some person who looms large in importance in her educational scheme of things; a teacher, an advanced student; a camp counselor, and so on. And there is nothing particularly strange or mysterious about the "why" of it. Just as you say it has to do with "beginning to grow up;" to look outside the family circle—beyond one's father and mother, one's brothers and sisters, all one's blood relatives—for a fine, understanding person on whom to fix one's profoundest and tenderest affections.

One might, in a sense, consider this overwhelming, sudden attachment for an adult outsider to the family circle as the last lap in the weaning process; a process of brief duration on the physical side, but of much longer duration on the emotional side; and a process that properly should find you, by your middle or latter teens, a young lady who is beginning to pick up the threads of her distinctly individual social relationships of a friendly, affectional and—eventually—courting kind.

Generally speaking, there are two principal causes of such "crushes"—one having to do with a lack of really soul-satisfying mother love, and the other having to do with a certain precocity on the part of the child. These causes are not always recognized either by the girl or by the person who becomes, for the time being, the object of her exaggerated devotion. Yet, a girl who is old enough to be a camp counselor, and who has been intrusted with that highly important function in the lives of younger girls, should understand the situation rather better than this one seems to—and know how to handle it in such a way as to clarify your emotions and put your mind at rest.

Let's consider the mother-love side of it first. For the girl of 13, her mother should still be—and, in ideal family situations, still is—the person closest to her daughter's heart; her best loved guide, counselor and friend; her ideal and inspiration; the one person in all the world with whom she feels an altogether close and satisfying kinship of spirit. At this age, the girl's emotional nature is just beginning to bud, you might say, and this is the time when a truly understanding mother can mean more to her daughter than she ever has before, or ever can again.

At this age, a girl needs tactful guidance (preferably supplied by the mother) in directing her total energies (of physical and emotional kind) into the right channels leading to the most constructive, socially useful and personally satisfying goals. She needs co-operation in devising an active program of work and play, shared with both boys and girls of her own age, that will keep her occupied most of her waking hours. Else she is bound to fall into the error of wasting her energies in almost painfully intense day dreaming.

Yet, mothers oftentimes fail their daughters, in both understanding and social co-operation, at this very period in their lives, without being at all aware of the existence or nature of their failure. And so the girl, heart hungry for understanding denied, and emotionally balked by an insufficiency of social outlets with suitable companions, instinctively looks outside the family circle for some older person to supply her what she needs. And having found the person who seems to her untried mind—to understand, she lavishes upon that person all her emotional energies, thus winding up in another sort of blind alley, where her confusion and frustration are as great as before. If that person really understood, he (or she) would have put her back on the right road almost immediately, with a happy and whole heart and a better sense of direction.

Such is the construction I put upon your current hapless adoration of the camp counselor in question; and of her rather enigmatic reaction. Under other circumstances—supposing you had other escapes from the family environment than merely going to a girls' camp, where all your social contacts are, of necessity, with members of your own sex—you might well have become just as devoted to some man of comparable age. And in the latter event, as in the actual situation, the devotion would have been based on fantasy rather than fact. It would be bound to fade out, sooner or later, like a desert mirage.

Now, as for the possibility of precocity ("exceptionally early development") accounting for your troublous fixation on the older girls—let me explain. It may be that, like Tennyson's "maiden with the meek brown eyes," you have already come—rather early in life, to be sure—to that crossroads in a girl's life where you are "standing, with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet, womanhood and childhood fleet!" Where, actually, you are emotionally ripe, if not socially ready, for falling in love with boys of suitable age and type; yet, like that maiden, shinking back from the tumultuous experience, holding it off for a while, and even taking refuge from it, by fixing your heart on an older girl.

My advice to you, in this situation, is to talk over your problem with your mother, if she is at all inclined to be sympathetic or understanding, and, moreover, to put an end to your correspondence with the counselor. So long as you continue to write her, so long will you continue to spin a web of intensely fanciful sentiment about her image; and so long will you constantly trembie in suspense while awaiting an answering letter from her—utterly unable to fix your thoughts on anything else until you do; and equally unable to fix them on anything else after the answer is in your hands. Recall that emotional outflow you are directing at her; summon it back to your immediate environment, and hang it on some more suitable person there. Your friends are absolutely right in supposing you will have forgotten her by the time you are "17 or 18." And it will be beautifully easy to forget her, if you apportion that love you have to give out to your mother, and to boys and girls your own age.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Home Furnishings | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

Washington Ranks Fourth In Construction

Building Permits for '38 Total $51,577,522 $8,282,890 Over '37

Washington took fourth place in a list of 124 leading cities in its permit valuation of total building construction during the past year, according to a report made public yesterday by the Department of Labor. Departmental statistics which also gave comparisons with the preceding 12 months, placed New York City as the leader with 1938 building volume valued at $341,432,891 contrasted with $314,604,086 for 1937.

Los Angeles remained second with construction valued last year at $70,968,526, an advance from $64,813,089, total of the previous year. Detroit was again in third position, its building valuation aggregating $51,819,933, a decline from the 1937 figure of $53,412,244. To hold fourth place last year, Washington presented a total of $51,577,522, gaining from the preceding year's amount of $43,294,632.

Permits Jump

Building permit valuations for cities, excluding New York, were 58 per cent higher during December than in the corresponding month of 1937, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported, this increase being brought about by a gain of 65 per cent in the value of new residential buildings and of 94 per cent in that of new nonresidential buildings. A decrease of 7 per cent was shown in the value of additions, alterations, and repairs, however.

A new building code became effective in New York City the latter part of January, 1938, and this caused a large influx of applicants for permits during the months of December, 1937, and January, 1938, which normally would have been spread over a much greater period. In studying the cyclical trend of building, therefore, the data excluding New York City are of much greater significance than are data for all cities including New York. When the New York figures are included, there is a decline of 6 per cent in total building construction, comparing the current month with December, 1937.

There was a loss of one-half of 1 per cent in total permit valuation in December as compared with November, but this decrease is considerably smaller than the usual seasonal decline. Value of new residential buildings decreased 15 per cent and value of additions, alterations, and repairs showed a drop of 3 per cent. In contrast, there was an increase of 23 per cent in permit valuation of new nonresidential buildings. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,078 cities having an aggregate population of 60,230,000.

3 Per Cent Increase

During the calendar year 1938, permits were issued in cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at $1,694,345,000, an increase of 3 per cent as compared with 1937. Value of new residential buildings over the same period showed a gain of 14 per cent. There was a fractional decline in the value of new nonresidential buildings and a decrease of 16 per cent in the value of additions, alterations, and repairs.

Data collected by the bureau show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For December, 1938, the value of these buildings amounted to $12,426,000; for November, 1938, to $17,496,000, and for December, 1937, to $6,479,000.

Permits were issued during December for the following important building projects: In Providence, R. I., for a fire station to cost over $500,000; in Bloomfield, N. J., for a school building to cost $1,230,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost nearly $4,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Home Winning Good Housekeeping Award and Residential Sale in Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5532 Bradley boulevard, in Bethesda, Md., sold for Riley W. Evers to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Thoma through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan

Post Staff Photo.

New residence at 4620 Reservoir road northwest, in Dumbarton, designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. This house is one of six awarded the Good Housekeeping Magazine Shield for Excellence.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Dividends amounting to nearly $2,500,000 were declared by the 12 Federal home loan banks during 1938, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announces. Size of these dividends, Mr. Fahey commented, indicates the extensive lending activity of these banks, which act as credit reservoirs for nearly 4,000 thrift and home-financing institutions throughout the United States. Of the $2,405,622 paid in dividends by the banks during 1938, Mr. Fahey said, $1,845,635 was remitted to the United States Government as the majority stockholders while $559,987 went to savings and loan associations, life insurance companies and mutual savings banks which are members of the banks. At the end of the year the Government's holding of the banks' stock was valued at $124,741,000 while that held by private institutions was worth $37,971,125.

FAHEY

SMITH

During 1938, according to Mr. Fahey, the banks made advances to their member institutions totaling $51,958,343, while repayments during the year totaled $53,210,533. Total cumulative outstanding advances from the banks to their members at the end of the year were $198,842,433.

Gustave Ring, builder, has accepted an invitation to attend and participate in a conference on low cost housing at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Ring, who is in Florida, will fly to New Haven. Attendance at the meeting, called jointly by the University and Life Magazine, is limited to 100 persons, which will include authorities on all phases of housing, especially in the low cost field. The invitation, extended by Dr. Everett V. Meeks, dean of the School of Fine Arts at Yale, states that "predicated on the thesis that there is a real need at this time for a definite correlation of the best and most recent thinking on the subject of house building technology, the conference is designed solely to provide a common meeting ground for current scientific thought."

Rental Manager Ralph Hisle of the Cafritz Co., is back from a vacation in Florida.

Plans for its sixth annual dinner dance have been outlined by the program committee of Washington Real Estate Board. Following a meeting of the committee, J. Hawley Smith, chairman, announced that the event will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel February 21, at 7 p. m. Sale of tickets began last Monday.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Milton F. Schwab, tickets; J. Lee Donnelly, souvenirs; Richard D. Stimson, dinner; S. S. Spruce, entertainment, assisted by Thornton W. Owen and Richard D. Stimson. Other members of the program committee are Charles L. Norris, J. C. Weedon, jr. and H. C. Cryer. The reception committee will be headed by past president F. Eliot Middleton. Accommodations of the party, which was contained in a notice to members, a steady demand was made for tickets, resulting in more than a third of the seating capacity being reserved.

Edward T. Offutt has been appointed manager in charge of property management for Shannon & Luchs Co., taking this position after ten years in the service of that company. The change has been occasioned by appointment of F. Wallace Stoever as real estate officer of Munsey Trust Co.

February 2 W. O. Cooley, chairman of the home builders committee of Washington Real Estate Board, will preside at a meeting of that group at the Raleigh Hotel.

W. W. MacReynolds is a new salesman with the office of Edward R. Carr.

H. M. Ritterbush, of H. G. Smithy Co.'s rent department, is at his office after recovery from illness.

Sales Manager Lansing Valk, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and Mrs. Valk were recent visitors at Atlantic City.

Past President F. Eliot Middleton, of Washington Real Estate Board,

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Permits Given For 35 Homes During Week

D. C. Building Totals $283,360; 3 Small Apartments Listed

Some activity in repair and modernization work in the District of Columbia was reflected last week by permits in these classifications issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. Total of new construction and repair work in Washington for which permits were approved during the past six days aggregated $283,360, and included those for 35 single-family dwellings and three small apartment buildings. No permits for large projects were granted.

Permits written by the office during the week included these:

Paul T. Stone, eight two-story brick dwellings at 4310-4338 Thirty-sixth street northwest, cost, $9,000 each; George S. White, architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., 12 two-story brick dwellings at 801-823 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $34,800; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chastelain, jr., architect.

Eugene E. Coulon, two-story stone dwelling at 4536 Macomb street northwest, cost, $30,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe, builder; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mae Allen, two-story brick and block flat at 3639 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $24,000; Max Simon, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Home Developers, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1425, 1429 and 1433 Fort drive northwest, cost, $18,000; Harry Krevait, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

B. Earl Wenger, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1120-1126 Upshur street northeast, cost, $16,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

W. M. Langon, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 201 Lowrie place northeast, cost, $4,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; Howard H. Mackey, architect.

Silas Love, two-story concrete block and brick addition to store at 4820 Meade street northwest, cost, $1,500; R. Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Joseph Gatti, one-story brick store at 922 Nineteenth street northwest, cost, $8,000; Martin Bros. builders; George Santmyers, architect.

Cyril E. Albrecht, two-story brick dwelling at 4609 Douglas street northeast, cost, $3,000.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 5431 and 5435 Forty-first place northeast; cost, $8,500 each; Kirkhuff and Bagley, designers.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., 1½-story brick dwelling at 5438 Forty-first place northwest; cost, $8,500; Kirkhuff and Bagley, designers.

Samuel Feinberg, one-story brick addition to store at 3112 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $1,000; A. J. Seal, builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Penn Realty Co., one-story brick and stucco cleaning and car washing plant at 1713 Florida avenue northwest; cost, $2,000; D. E. Bayliss, builder; American Oil Co., designer.

Lulu E. Reeves, brick addition to dwelling at 324 Ninth street northeast; cost, $800; M. Kapneck Construction Co., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Jacob Zarin Realty Co., two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwell-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

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Homes that set new values for this location adjoining American University Park. 5-6 rooms, bath, large lots, splendid views. Absolute values at $6,350 to $7,500.
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Kelley, Steele & Brenner, Inc.
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U. S. Building Volume Rises 10% in 1938

Employers' Survey Predicts Slow Increase In Construction Costs

Nation-wide building volume in 1938 showed an improvement over 1937, reports E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, after a survey of 44 States and 44 cities as compiled by Robert D. Steele, association statistician.

Last year's construction totals had a value of $3,472,457,000, compared to $3,118,219,005 for 1937 and $2,911,287,299 for 1936. It is about a 10 per cent increase over 1937 and a 15 per cent jump over 1936. Last year's financial value of 44 cities was $807,411,620, compared to $818,-108,985 for 1937 and $677,867,457 for 1936.

At the end of 1938, New York led with $355,000,000; Los Angeles was second with $67,826,669 and Chicago was seventh with $21,258,-299. It must be borne in mind that the New York totals comprise its five boroughs and excepts Federal, State and city public projects. Los Angeles takes in the territory within its city limits and not Los Angeles County. However, Los Angeles includes in its volume all Federal, State and city-wide public projects.

Chicago figures exclude Cook County and public projects. If metropolitan Chicago totals were counted in, along with public work, etc., the total would be in excess of $85,000,000, instead of the $21,-258,299 as indicated.

Los Angeles led on individual permits, with 35,826, and on the face of incomplete returns, including New York, it was the home building leader with 8,461 homes constructed in 1938. During 1938, 36 cities reported 39,478 homes erected with a dollar value of $180,284,574. For 1937 these 36 cities reported 29,436 homes erected with a dollar value of $136,468,176.

It is logical to expect that as building volume expands, construction costs will be gradually stepped up, the report continues, although at the moment there are no labor cost changes in contemplation this spring when most building trades collective bargaining agreements expire. Furthermore, no spring rent increases are anticipated. However, it is said that 1939 living costs will be three to four per cent above 1938 and the item of moderate rent boosts is included.

It is interesting to note that Detroit, which is 50 per cent less in land area and population, has done more than four times as much home building work as Chicago.

This survey re-affirms its prediction of a year ago, when it declared that the lingering building stagnation had drastically curtailed the annual new home output of late years and to entirely erase this growing shortage our Nation must undergo an annual turnover of 500,000 or more new homes for the next several years. The year 1925 was the Nation's peak home building year, with 752,000 dwellings erected. Between the years 1922 and 1928, an average of 625,000 housing units were constructed annually.

During the early months of 1939 approximately $1,500,000,000 of PWA work will be under construction. The approach of spring will see the usual rush to get private residential housing moving. Much residential work and multiple housing is scheduled to proceed in 1939, and this favorable situation has not been seen by the building industry for the last nine years. It is prophesied that more than 400,000 new domiciles will be erected this year.

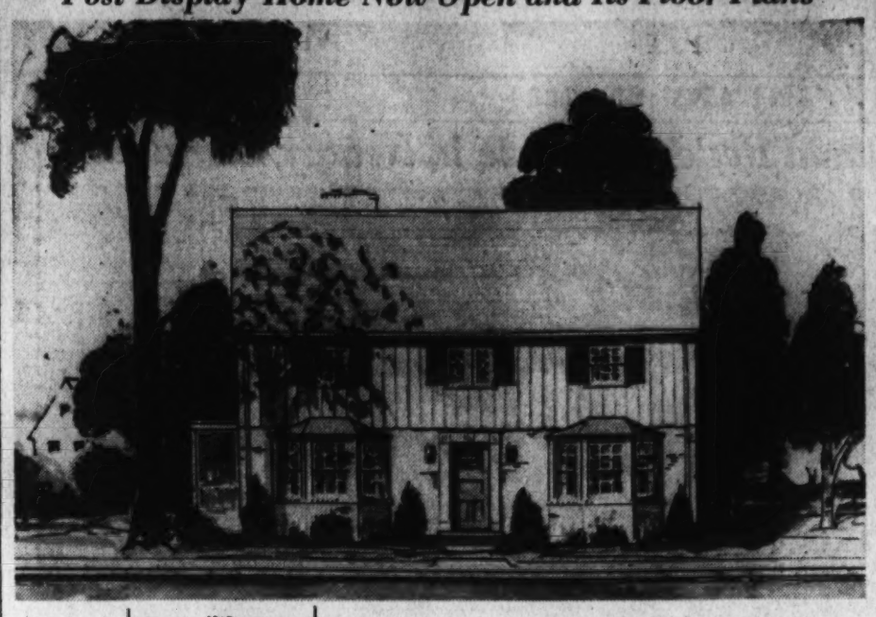
Chicago entertains hopes of at least $75,000,000 in apartment construction to be launched. This is aside of the $40,000,000 subway, the $10,000,000 South Park Garden Apartment project homes, industrial and utility construction work, schools, churches and all other construction types.

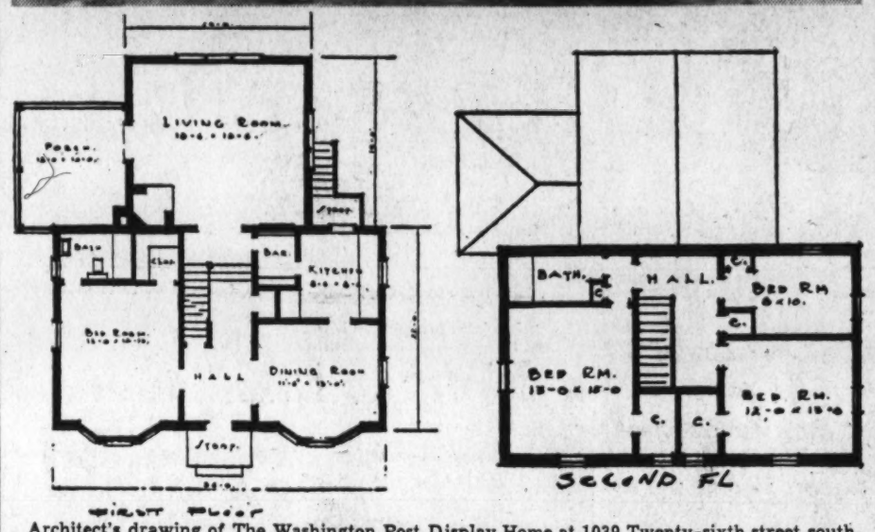
Consensus of opinion is that Nation-wide building volume for 1939 will be in excess of $4,000,000,-000, the highest in ten years. It is also a candid belief of many building authorities that the construction industry is definitely in its early recovery stage. Two highly encouraging facts are that the devastating depression is behind us considering the numerous financial adjustments caused by the late deflation are about rectified and the public is becoming more shelter minded in its desire for modern housing.

Four Dwellings Designed

Dana B. Johannes, jr., has designed four two-story brick dwellings which G. W. Young will build at 1331, 1333, 1337 and 1339 Webster street northeast, at a cost of $16,000.

Post Display Home Now Open and Its Floor Plans





Architect's drawing of The Washington Post Display Home at 1039 Twenty-sixth street south, in Aurora Hills, Va. Built by Duborg Construction Co., it is presented by Duborg-Hallock Agency, Inc. First and second floor plans are also shown.

Home Has View Across River To the Capitol

Post Display House in Virginia Is Swedish In Its Arrangements

A fine view is always a good selling point for a homesite. Houses with locations offering attractive vistas are eagerly sought by buyers and smart developers invariably provide such popular surroundings when possible. One house being shown home lovers and potential purchasers has such desirable advantages.

It is the first Washington Post Display Home of the year, now open for inspection at 1039 Twenty-sixth street South, Aurora Hills, Va. From bay windows in the studio living room of this dwelling a superb view of the dome of the Capitol as well as the intervening landscape is obtainable.

Modeled after the design of the pretty manor houses of Sweden, this attractive residence blends perfectly with its country surroundings. The Swedish influence has been authentically applied to the design and arrangement, even to the typically large corner fireplace with elevated hearth in the studio living room.

Built by the Duborg Construction Co., this house, presented by the Duborg-Hallock Agency, may be seen by crossing Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge road, then south, or left, 2 miles to Twenty-third street and left one block, a ten-minute drive. The section is only three blocks distant from a business and shopping district and the Army-Navy Country Club is nearby.

Maryland Project Has Colonial Design

Fine points of Colonial design in the old houses of Williamsburg, Va., have been combined with modernized floor plans in a new development in nearby Maryland and the result has been a project of homes of enduring beauty and complete livability.

This plan has been effected in the building of Yorktowne Village, most recent residential enterprise of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, and now featured by a model home at 5221 Massachusetts avenue.

SALE or RENT

Half block from Massachusetts Ave., near Embassies and Legations.

Very attractive detached modern house, newly redecorated. Grounds landscaped. Unusually wide outlook to the South over gardens. Large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath. Large heated sun and sleeping porches. Garage for two cars. Sale $25,000; rental $150 month.

Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

6 ROOMS—2 STORY

$5,450

Three bedrooms, bath, large dining room, fireplace, full basement with space for a rumpus room. One block to stores, schools, bus. Buy less than a three-bedroom home and live to regret it.

Cross Key Bridge to Cherrydale, right on Pollard to 2145.

Open Daily
Clarence Croft
Owner and Builder
Chestnut 7193

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- 6 Spacious Rooms
- 2 Full Tiled Baths
- Modern, Completely Equipped Kitchen
- Large Living Room With Open Fireplace
- Full Size Dining Room
- Living and Dining Room French Paneled and Stippled
- Paneled Recreation Room with Built-in Bar and Book Cases
- Air Conditioned Automatic Heat
- Venetian Blinds
- Weatherstripped and Caulked
- Slate Roof

PLUS—

—the finest location money can buy in this price range.

Sensational REGENCY HOMES

Exhibit Home

3622 INGOMAR ST. N.W.

Just One Block From Connecticut Avenue in Chevy Chase, D. C.

These new homes, we believe, will meet every requirement of the most discriminating family and offer a standard of value seldom duplicated in their moderate price range. The location is one of Washington's finest and most fashionable residential sections—the construction is the same high type that has established Brown Bros. reputation for quality—the equipment and appointments are the most complete you have ever seen—and the price is RIGHT!

Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

Drive out Connecticut Avenue one block past Nebraska Avenue, turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar, right to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS-BUILDERS DISTRICT 2724

Life Magazine Model Home Nearly Ready

Finishing Touches Now Being Placed On Dwelling Here

A campaign sponsored by Life Magazine to increase residential construction by revealing to wage earners the greater home values obtainable today at prices they can afford, is fast reaching its climax in Washington.

Through the co-operation of Morris Cafritz, president of Cafritz Construction Co., an ideal site was selected in the company's picturesque Greenwich Forest community. Plans for this home conform to general ideas set forth by Architectural Forum and Life Magazines, these being to build homes purchasable within the $2,000 to $10,000 a year income brackets.

The company has attained a high ideal in this home at 5720 Lambeth road, to be furnished by Lansburgh & Bro. It will contain many extraordinary features of construction, finish and equipment. The Cafritz office reports the finishing touches are now being placed on the home, and it will only be a short time before it will be presented to the public for inspection.

The idea of Life and Architectural Forum Magazines is a worthy one, and the practical application of its objective will be realized in this home in Greenwich Forest.

Improving Woodwork

If the grain of the wood panels or woodwork shows through the paint and a smooth job is wanted, nothing but sandpaper and elbow grease between coats will get results.

Color Contrast Helps Guest Room in Attic

A guest room made from an attic employs furniture of light woods to give it an air of modern aspect. Walls painted light gray-green contrast pleasingly with upholstery fabrics of maroon and of off-white combined with green. Venetian blinds of natural wood are used at the windows. A gray green carpet covers the floor.

E. H. Phifer to Build

Eugene H. Phifer will erect four two-story brick apartment building at 4000-4012 Edmunds street northwest, costing $30,000. They are designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr.

A REAL

VALUE

THAT THE TRUSTEES MUST SELL AT ONCE

227 Gallatin St. N.W.

Here is a real opportunity for some one who will act quickly. 2 complete apartments, plus finished recreation room. Completely reconditioned.

Live on the 1st floor and rent the second for enough to practically carry your monthly payments.

Open Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015
"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE

1940 North Utah St.—Arlington, Va.

In order to sell at once, we have made a **drastic reduction** in the price of this fine "Stoneyhurst" stone, custom built home; priced much less than brick, with oil burner, slate roof, large corner lot, and many other attractive features. Reasonable cash payment—balance monthly.

To Reach, Drive out Lee Highway, pass Cherrydale, turn left on North Utah St. five hundred feet.

HINES ENGINEERING CO.
BUILDER—OWNER

HOW TO BUILD AND OWN

The Home of Your Dreams

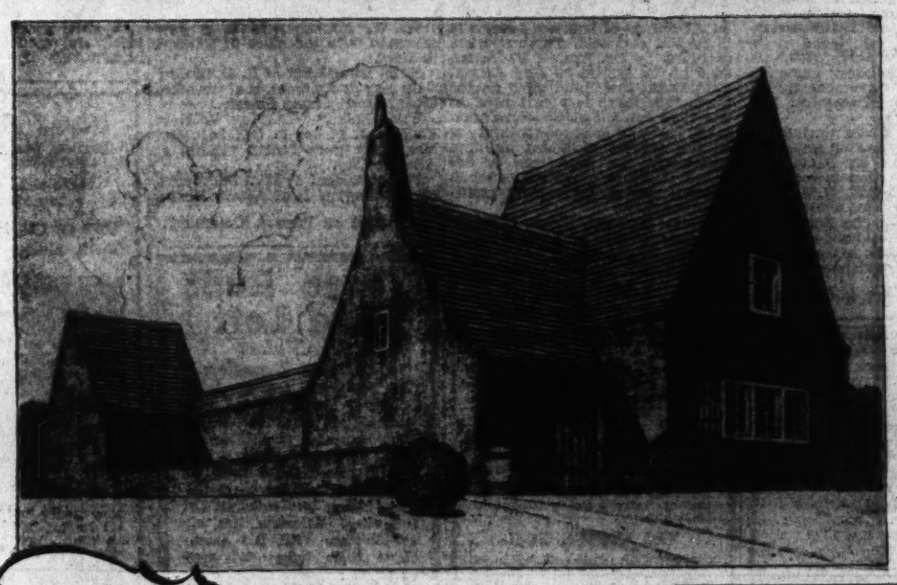
AND PAY

LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT

In The

Frances Troy Northcross BUILD-YOUR-OWN-HOME CONTEST

BEVERLEY HILLS



Here's a design of approximately 20,000 cu. ft. content that would not exceed a cost of $9,000, including lot, if built in Beverley Hills.

Think what beauty, character and value you can achieve in a home of your own in Permanesque Homes Village—and how little it costs to get it in this modern home community at Beverley Hills.

Watch its construction and SEE FINER QUALITY IN EVERY SINGLE DETAIL. It's your opportunity to build a home with real "tailor-made" individuality!

$2,500 IN PRIZES!

Rules of Contest

1. Each contestant must be a definite home-buying prospect, and select a lot in Beverley Hills.
2. House submitted must not exceed 20,000 cu. ft. content.
3. Plans submitted must conform to the standards of design and construction already established in Beverley Hills.
4. All entries to be submitted by March 15, 1939, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., and house must be completed by June 20, 1939.
5. Winning designs to be decided by a non-partisan committee of judges, whose decision will be final.
6. Contestants may select their own architect or builder — or utilize the facilities of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OF CONTEST, CALL ALEXANDRIA 1304

OTHER HOMES OF LOWER CUBICAL CONTENT

$5,650 UP

Terms As Low As

$32 Per Mo.

TO REACH BEVERLEY HILLS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Alexandria 1304

HIGH HONORS FOR

Dumbarton

EACH OF OUR FIRST SIX DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES HAS BEEN AWARDED THE

Good Housekeeping Shield

IN THEIR NATIONAL PROGRAM FOR BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

Carefully judged by Good Housekeeping and their architectural and engineering consultants in accordance with the five major factors which they believe should govern the decision of every prospective home buyer, namely: Good Neighborhood Environment, Good Architecture and Plan, Quality Materials, Good Construction, and Good Usage of Land, these six houses have been designated as Demonstration Houses in the Washington area by Good Housekeeping in their commendable efforts to promote Better Standards in Building. Prices range from $13,600 to $16,750.

Your inspection is cordially invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

Rock Creek Hills

A Home With Atmosphere Created by Karlstromer

It is with justifiable pride that we present this new home . . . the latest of the fine residences which are making Rock Creek Hills the elite section of Washington. Here you will find 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes of unusual design . . . homes with character and individuality . . . occupying large landscaped tracts with beautiful views of Rock Creek Park. Many unusual details distinguish them . . . their spacious rooms . . . their fine finish . . . their exceptional design, set these homes apart from the ordinary. We don't believe you will find comparable values in this price range anywhere in the Capital area.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Saul Road, right to homes. Check 3 miles from Chevy Chase Circle to Rock Creek Hills and Saul Road.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
OWNER-BUILDER

Flower Show To Be Opened On March 13

Contest Entries in Many Classes Will Set New Style Trends

By Katherine B. Poser.

Announcement has been made of the date and some of the features of the twenty-sixth annual international flower show. Many thousands of interested amateur and professional horticulturists look forward to this event each year, as it sets the flower fashions for the year in both growing things and in their use in flower arrangements. All the newest productions for the year are shown by seedsmen and nurserymen, and the numbers of gardens show a wide variety of forms and periods.

The flower arrangements classes are always a center of interest as they are the work of leading experts in both the Garden Club of America and in the National Council of Garden Clubs. Last year the trends were toward strong colors and coarse material. It will be interesting to see this year's ideas. Last year being a silver jubilee, white gardens were features. Possibly the pastel shades of the World's Fair will be the influence this year.

Show Starts March 13

The dates for the show this year are March 13 to 18. It will be held as usual at the Grand Central Palace. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., with the exception of the opening day. During the week 275 main classes will be judged. In addition, there will be numerous garden club competitions.

The show again is conducted by the New York Horticultural Club and the Florists Club. Co-operating with them will be the Garden Club of America, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, the Garden Club of New Jersey, New York Botanical Gardens and the Brooklyn Botanical Garden. These will either exhibit or offer prizes.

In the classes for private growers there will be 48 prizes for plants in flowers, 11 for ferns and foliage plants, 37 for bulbous plants, 10 for orchid plants, 11 for carnations, 14 for cut roses, 3 for sweet peas and 30 for miscellaneous flowers. There will also be two private feature classes, one for a garden of seasonal material covering approximately 600 square feet and the other for a garden covering 375 square feet. These may include lawns, flower beds, shrubbery borders, rose beds, bulb beds, etc.

Contests Arranged

In the open classes there will be table decorations, rock gardens, miniature gardens in containers and delphinium borders. For commercial growers there will be three major classes for gardens covering 1,200 square feet, 750 and 375, respectively.

Richardson Wright heads the show committee, with Charles H. Totty as vice chairman. Other members are Arthur Herrington, secretary and manager; Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, executive secretary; Alfred Kottmiller, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Pratt, Mrs. William Lockwood, Mrs. Samuel Seabury, Dr. C. Stuart Gager, James Stuart, Frank H. Traendly, William H. Duckham, Paul A. Rigo, James C. Auchincloss, Alexander Mitchie, W. A. Sperling, James S. Kelly, Edward McCarthy, George H. Gillies, John A. Fieseler, A. M. Dauernheim, Edward A. Manda, William A. Rodman, George C. White, Fred W. Payen, L. Edward Dupuy and Charles F. Roth. Information and schedules may be had from flower show headquarters, 598 Madison avenue, New York.

Arlington Neighborhood Club

The January meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington was held at the home of Mrs. Bird Y. Hall in Falls Church. Forty members discussed the beautification of Arlington County as a fitting gateway to the Nation's Capital. The women's clubs and the several garden clubs in the county plan to concentrate on this feature of work and will work together in a general plan of county-wide beautification. Mrs. Carl Carpenter brought to the meeting a specimen of the sacred lily of India in full bloom.

Hyattsville

Prof. C. E. Temple, president of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, presided at the club's first meeting of the year on Thursday evening. The Hyattsville club will hold a number of shows during the season. With an increased membership, the club plans an active year and will hear a number of outstanding speakers at its meetings, which are held on the fourth Thursday of each month. New officers serving with Dr. Temple are Mrs. Edna M. Reinold, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Oldenbery, recording secretary; Mrs. V. L. McKinstrey, corresponding secretary, and Dr. O. N. Eaton, treasurer.

Luray, Va.

With 38 members present, the Luray Caverns Garden Club held its January meeting at Fairview Farm, the home of the club's president, Mrs. J. G. Grove. Mrs. May Thompson was co-hostess. The speaker was Mrs. B. K. Shenk, who spoke on the Forest City Indian reservation in South Dakota and other reservations in Oklahoma and Cherokee, N. C.

Herndon, Va.

Moving pictures of Virginia parks and historic spots will be shown during the coming season by the Home Interest Garden Club, of Herndon. Among the pictures, which will be lent by the State, are "George Washington's Virginia," "George Washington's Mount Vernon," "The Shenandoah National Park' 'and the Luray Caverns." The January meeting of the Herndon club was held at the Oaks, home of Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchinson. Mrs. George Buell was co-hostess. A letter from Mrs. C. A. Seaton, president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, was read. Miss Estelle Holden read extracts from "Garden Year," by Carroll Capek.

Nature Lectures

Ten indoor nature lectures on Sunday afternoons in January, February and March are planned by the National Capital Parks. The series opened last Sunday with a lecture by Dr. Ray S. Bassler, head curator of geology at the Natural History Museum. This afternoon Dr. Bassler will speak on "The History of Our Mother Earth." Reservations may be made by calling the park naturalist, REpublic 1820, branch 2557. On February 19 Ernest P. Walker will describe new animals at the Zoo. This series of Sunday afternoon talks will be given in addition to the regular series of illustrated lectures under auspices of the National Park Service on Wednesday evenings in the Departmental Auditorium. On Wednesday evening of this week Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will describe the work of this organization in the development of national park areas.

Projected Residence for Highwood Development

Drawing of one of the new homes of Yorktown colonial style now being designed for the spring building program in Highwood, development of G. F. Mikkelson & Son. E. Burton Corning is the architect

New Shopping Center Planned in Arlington

Announcement is made of a new shopping center to be erected in Arlington County, Va., on Glebe road adjacent to the Buckington apartment development. This center, designed to meet increasing demands of this highly concentrated residential suburb of Washington, will contain a theater, bowling alleys, 12 stores and an automobile service station. It will be one of the largest projects of its kind in this section.

The building will be of modern architecture with abundant parking facilities. Construction is scheduled to start within the next few weeks. C. H. Hillegeist Co. is exclusive rental agent.

Hyman Chester to Build

Earl Von Reichenbach has designed a two-story brick store and apartment building to be erected for Hyman Chester at 3706 Nichols avenue southeast, and costing $11,000.

Six Buildings Planned

Liberty Building Co. is builder, owner and designer of six two-story brick apartment buildings to be constructed at 4401-4411 Jenifer street northwest, at a cost of $20,000.

Six Dwellings Planned

Six two-story brick dwellings will be erected by O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., at 1775-1785 Lyman place northeast, costing $15,000.

30 Residences Planned

Joseph B. Himmelheber is architect for the latest home project of Paul D. Crandall, valued at $100,000 and consisting of 30 two-story brick residence, to be erected at 3600-3632 and 3546-3550 Whitehaven parkway northwest.

Beverley Hills Home Contest Is Still Open

Entries in $2,500 Competition Will Be Received Until Feb. 15

There is still time to enter the "Build Your Own Home Contest" prepared by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., for its development of Beverley Hills, at Alexandria, Va. Entries in this competition, in which $2,500 worth of prizes are to be distributed, will be received until February 15.

Prospective competitors select lots in the Beverley Hills community and submit plans or drawings depicting their ideals of homes which they desire constructed there. Contest homes must be built in Beverley Hills and completed by May 20.

Rules of the contest, directed by Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, home consultant, also provide that homes to be entered for awards must contain not more than 20,000 cubic feet of space, and designs offered must conform to standards of existing residences in that locality.

Winning designs will be selected by a nonpartisan committee of judges whose decision will be final. Contestants may select their own architects or builders, or utilize the services of the developing corporation, if they so desire. Beverley Hills, where contest homes are being planned and erected, may be visited by driving over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, then taking the road to the left and continuing past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road to Russell road then right.

The New Model Home by Breuninger

"RICH IN THE WILLIAMSBURG TRADITION"

5221 Massachusetts Avenue

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

On Massachusetts Avenue One Block Beyond the District Line

Tastefully furnished in antiques by Gidding's Ha Ha Antique Shop of Brighton, Md.

Open Sunday and Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

It is with pride that we invite the inspection of our second model home in "Yorktowne Village" exemplifying all the charm and distinctive detail which delighted the thousands who visited our recent Silver Star Home. Carrying out all the traditions of Williamsburg and located in a development combining modern construction and convenience with Colonial Charm, this home is but 10 minutes drive from Dupont Circle.

FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA

The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5% monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

NA. 2040 L. C. Breuninger & Sons 1730 K St. N.W.

You'll Admit THIS NEW CORNER HOME TO BE THE FINEST VALUE ON TODAY'S MARKET

6400 Luzon Ave. N.W.

Just Off Fashionable 16th St.

Colonial, center-hall plan. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, library and tile lavatory. Three bright, cheerful bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. House completely insulated, furred and weather-stripped.

Built by J. M. Chesser The Sians of Quality

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. 1st Somerset St., turn east to home.

BEITZELL 1515 K St. DI. 3100.

22 INGRAHAM STREET N.W.

Dunigan-Built

An Exceptional Semi-Detached Home Value

Designed for Comfort—Built for lifetime service, this new home has every essential of sound value. Located on a large lot (comprising 10,236 sq. ft.) in an excellent neighborhood, it contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, detached garage. Fully screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO INSPECT: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Ingraham St., turn right on Ingraham to home.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

819 TOWER BLDG. NATIONAL 1265

Rollingwood—In Chevy Chase, Md.

House of Beauty

602 ROLLING ROAD

A HOME that should truly be described only in superlatives. the name Rollingwood implies surroundings both delightful and select . . . Superb coustruction and setting characterize this beautiful home of 4 bedrooms, first floor den and lavatory, recreation room and maid's room.

HEATED, OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Drive out Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Rollingwood entrance, turn right on Rolling Road to property. Or, out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine St., right on Woodbine to Brookville Road, then left 1 square to Rollingwood entrance.

1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS NAtional 2345

PRICED TO SELL Or We Will Trade

Beautiful New Stone and Brick Home

WOODMOOR

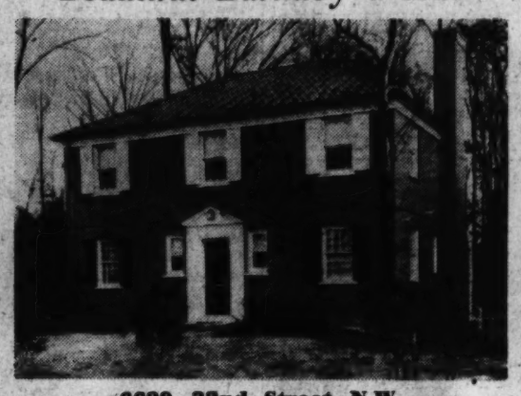
118 Pierce Drive

4 bedrooms, 2 baths with bedroom and bath on first floor, side covered and screened porch, fireplace, oil heat, southern exposure; lovely large lot with trees.

Drive out Georgia Ave. thru Silver Spring, turn right at traffic light and follow Colesville Pike to Woodmoor. Turn right into Pierce Drive and house.

BAKER 9100 K St. Dist. 1311

Beautiful Barnaby Woods



6629 32nd Street N.W.

Distinguished Georgian Colonial with center entrance hall, living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, library with lavatory, dining room with bay window and modern kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and dressing room on 2nd floor. Recreation room, built-in garage and lavatory in basement. Lot 60x130 feet. $13,750

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON OWNER-BUILDER EMerson 6843

Shepherd Park—$13,950

A Delightful Home With Beautiful Grounds

1290 Kalmia Street N.W.

Eight Rooms—4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—2-Car Garage

Handsome appearing masonry home with tile roof—amid a glorious setting—highly desirable and extremely popular location. Eight especially comfortable rooms—4 bedrooms—2 tile baths—sunroom—enclosed sleeping porch—kitchen walls of tile—electric refrigerator—oil heat—2-car garage. The lot with home is 80x115 with opportunity of purchasing additional ground to either side.

Open Sunday 2:30 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

SPLENDID VALUE!

6647 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.

LARGE wooded lot. This is one of the most delightful homes we have had the pleasure to offer in a long time. It contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory—air-conditioned heat and a 2-car brick garage.

Price, $15,750

and worth every penny of it.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan

REALTOR

1732 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agent ME. 1143

NOWHERE ELSE.. homes like this for $500 CASH WITH TERMS LIKE RENT

EXHIBIT HOME — 4008 TENTH STREET N. E.

We challenge a frank, honest comparison of value with any new homes on the market today. Compare size and quality of construction—compare conveniences and environment—compare prices and terms—and you'll immediately see why we claim that this is today's greatest home value.

Of authentic Colonial design and containing many carefully planned Colonial details, the homes contain six large rooms and tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room ample for a full-sized suite.

Finest structural standards throughout—sturdy brick construction, weatherstripped, screened, furred walls, copper flashings, slate roof, exclusive wall paper, lighting fixtures and hardware in Colonial patterns. BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED.

Just one block from bus—convenient to stores and schools.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to exhibit home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St. and left to property.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Con. Ave. Exclusive Agents NAtional 4080

JOIN THE PARADE to RIVER TERRACE

$4550

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

It has been difficult to build River Terrace homes fast enough to supply the demand. Nearly 100 families have already purchased homes in this beautiful restricted community because they are the best home value in this area. River Terrace's distinctive English-type homes are of sturdy brick construction over solid concrete basements. They have every fine-home feature: Year-'round air-conditioning; Hardwood Floors; Steel Casement Windows; Colored Tile Baths; All-Electric Kitchens . . . and a host of other modern appointments. River Terrace is located WITHIN THE CITY—19 blocks from Union Station—and has fast, frequent service on District Line and Kenilworth street cars.

Visit Model Home Today

$31 MONTHLY

Includes Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal

$450 DOWN

Navy & Marine Corps Murphy Project

RIVER Terrace

BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Home-Made Dressing Table, Economical and Smart, Brightens Up Boudoir

Lace Curtain 'Petticoat' Improves It

Ruffled Material Transforms Chests Into Chic Articles

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A dressing table with a petticoat is like a pair of white kid gloves in that it makes a lady feel so very much like a lady. And the comfort about a ruffly dressing table is that it's something that can be managed even if the budget won't allow any fancy business. Because clever fingers can always find a table or a crate as a foundation and enough old curtains to drape it with. (Not that a ready-bought kidney table with drawers isn't nicer if it can be afforded).

Either way, pep up tired-of-winter spirits with a dressing table some gloomy day, and see what it will do for the morale. Here are ideas I've gathered in my meandering about town:

Lace curtain material is the decorator's darling right now for all kinds of uses. I saw it ruffled on a dressing table the other day then finished around the top with paniers of lavender taffeta, made a la Martha Washington.

Use Drawer-Chests

Two wall-papered drawer-chests make a very fine dressing table if you join them with a piece of plate glass laid across their tops with space between for a frivolous stool. If plate glass is out of your price range, use a wide piece of plyboard, enameled to harmonize, and hang a mirror above.

Think how pretty it would be to make an appliqued and quilted dressing table skirt to match your nicest quilt. Cut bouquets or garlands from chintz, applique on a plain fabric, then quilt. But oh, how carefully the pattern of the skirt must be cut! Have it made to flare instead of gathered. I usually cut a circular pattern of brown domestic first, then just whittle till I get it just so. An oval mirror with a walnut frame would be nicest here.

Plain chintz in a heavenly color makes a charming skirt if you finish it with double ruffles of flowered chintz pinked all around instead of being hemmed. And then a triple wing mirror if you please.

White net, gathered as full as full, and caught up with rosebuds tied with bows of narrow black velvet ribbon, is a skirt to remember. A round mirror with a gold frame by all means.

Finish With Ruffles

A blue and white calico skirt should have white ric-rac finished ruffles. And then a maple mirror on a little drawer pedestal.

Cream point d'esprit made full and floating is a skirt that could use a large unframed mirror also draped demurely with clouds of point d'esprit . . . caught at the top if you like with a little cluster of violets or yellow roses.

White corduroy skirt, made in gores and finished at the top with green leather buttons, would go well with a mirror with frame painted green.

Powder blue pique skirt made in gores piped in white and "buttoned" up the front with big white buttons should have a white framed mirror.

A white linen skirt pleated and laced across the top with yellow grosgrain ribbon could use an unframed triple-wing mirror.

Line Alcove With Mirror

If you have an alcove and are affluent, line it with mirror and set a pink satin skirted dressing table in it for something too-too lovely. If you have the alcove but can't afford to mirror it, then wallpaper it and set an organdy skirted dressing table in it . . . with an unframed round mirror above it.

For that matter all plate-glass dressing tables are new and very "swish," providing you have a mere $650 or so to lavish on vanity. Mirrored dressing tables don't cost all of that, but they're a-plenty.

If you can't, don't go into a decline, for I'm not at all sure a petticoated home-made affair isn't prettier after all. So take a turn around your favorite stores and let their bolts of beautiful fabrics tempt your imagination.

Copyright, 1939, by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A Wall Paper and Chintz Design for Bedroom

Wall paper with matching chintz of the same sprigged design gives distinction to this delightful bedroom with a dressing table of the chintz with a shirred top

Eighteenth Street Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1529 Eighteenth street northwest being presented by Horace H. Westcott & Co.

Additional Apartment Building Announced

Additional apartment construction was announced last week. Nathan Smith will build for Henry Oxenberg a five-story brick apartment building, costing $115,000, at 4021 Ninth street northwest from plans by G. T. Santmyers, architect. Eastern Construction Co. will erect two four-story brick apartment structures at 1439 and 1441 Euclid street northwest, costing $75,000. Louis de Ladurantaye designed the latter projects.

Better Part of Valor

Many a home owner is studying his attic with a critical eye, wondering to what active use he can put it. Before deciding he should ascertain how much of a load it can bear.

Note for Oil Burners

When you start your oil burner it would be well to have it checked to see that combustion is complete.

Washington Ranks Fourth in Building

Continued from Page 1.

to cost over $2,200,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost over $3,000,000; in the Borough of Queens, for apartment houses to cost over $6,500,000 and for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $2,000,000. In Pittsburgh, Pa., for school buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in Coatesville, Pa., for a school building to cost nearly $600,000; in Miffin Township, Pa., for a school building to cost over $600,000; in Chicago, Ill., for a school building to cost $1,250,000 and for factory buildings to cost approximately $300,000; in Muncie, Ind., for school buildings to cost nearly $400,000; in Ann Arbor, Mich., for school buildings to cost approximately $2,000,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $3,000,000; in Grosse Point Park, Mich., for a school building to cost over $600,000; in Traverse City, Mich., for a State hospital building to cost $750,000. In Cincinnati, Ohio, for a school building to cost $450,000; in Green Bay, Wis., for a school building to cost nearly $800,000; in Madison, Wis., for a school building to cost over $400,000; in Topeka, Kans., for municipal buildings to cost approximately $750,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost nearly $700,000; in Gainesville, Fla., for a school building to cost nearly $500,000; in Jacksonville, Fla., for the Brentwood Housing Project under the supervision of the U. S. Housing Authority to cost over $700,000; in Baltimore, Md., for a school building to cost $450,000; in Raleigh, N. C., for an office building to cost more than $500,000. In Norfolk, Va., for a school building to cost nearly $400,000; in Richmond, Va., for office buildings to cost nearly $700,000; in Dallas, Tex., for school buildings to cost more than $500,000; in Alexandria, La., for a municipal building to cost over $500,000; in Denver, Colo., for a Federal jail to cost over $1,000,000 (contract awarded by the U. S. Department of Justice); in Los Angeles, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $2,500,000; and and in Corvallis, Oreg., for a chemistry building for the State Agriculture College to cost $400,000.

New Machine Makes Paint Spray Accurate

A machine that is said to be capable of paint-covering a surface five times faster than could be done with a brush, is now on the market. This little centrifugal machine is designed to control the paint spray with accuracy, varying the width of the spary from 1 to 18 inches, and leaving no spatters on door or window frame although covering the adjacent surfaces.

The machine—which only weighs 5½ pounds—is expected to find especial favor with decorators working in hotels, apartments and offices, since it would allow for a complete painting job overnight without unnecessary confusion to disturb neighboring tenants.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

and Mrs. Middleton have been sojourning at Miami.

Karl E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has been named chief rabban of Almas Temple.

L. O. Steele is completing a Florida vacation.

Announcement is made that Eugene Roberts, formerly with Randall H. Hagner & Co., has opened his own office, as have Harvey A. Jacob, formerly sales manager for Floyd E. Davis Co., and Herman Schmidt.

Walter L. Funderburk, of Maryland Real Estate Co., has completed a Florida trip.

Assistant Treasurer William H. Dyer, of Perpetual Building Association, is enjoying a Central American cruise.

President Francis A. Murray, of Washington Real Estate Board, has been serving as the board's chairman for President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball promotion.

Vice President Harold E. Doyle, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and Mrs. Doyle are back from a visit at Atlantic City. Mr. Doyle is a past president of Washington Real Estate Board.

KENWOOD

One of the Many Charming Libraries in Kenwood

We invite the critical inspection of all who are interested in acquiring a soundly constructed home in a rigidly restricted residential community.

Kenwood is outstanding with its distinctive architecture, careful planning and wealth of floral beauty which will welcome the spring when the Cherry Trees are in bloom.

Kenwood residents enjoy the facilities of Kenwood's own golf and country club, such as golf, tennis, swimming and entertaining.

Signs will direct you to our Exhibit Home

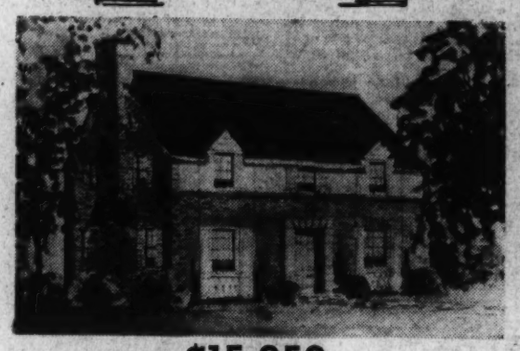
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office:

Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



$15,850

3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot. Enclosed with rustic fence.

Other Homes Available In Different Price Ranges

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

New

Air Conditioned Detached Homes

In One of Northwest's Finest Residential Sections

$8,450 up

6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, ideal location, large lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.

Exhibit Home

1373 Tuckerman St. N.W.

Completely Furnished by Hilda Miller

Open Today & Daily Heated and Lighted

To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.

D. S. BIRON

Owner and Builder ME. 6112

New

Detached Colonial Homes In

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

16 Built

10 Sold

$7,950 up

All brick construction, 6 large rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, full basement with lavatory, built of the finest materials and workmanship.

Exhibit Home

4435 Chesapeake St. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake one block to homes.

ALDON CONST. CO.

CL. 0432

The Swedish fireplace

. . . is just one of scores of unusual details which give this home an individuality of its own. You have never seen anything like it in decoration and finish.

1039 26th STREET SOUTH

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME IN AURORA HILLS, VIRGINIA

Selected for the picturesque charm of its architecture and the fine quality of its construction, this new home is worthy of the distinction with which it has been honored. Its motif is taken from a Swedish manor house . . . with spacious rooms and exclusive appointments assuring the highest standard of modern living.

The home contains a large entrance hall, huge studio living room, charming dining room, deluxe kitchen, screened living porch and bedroom with complete bath on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms, tiled bath and 5 closets are on the second floor. A beautiful recreation room with service bar, maid's room, bath and two-car garage are in the basement.

Gar Wood air conditioning and every quality feature that makes a sound residential investment. See this home today—it will be a revelation in modern planning.

One of Four New Homes of Distinction and Individuality, priced from

$9,750 to $16,250

FINANCING AT 5%—TERMS

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 4 P. M.—Cross the Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, drive south (left) two miles to 23rd Street S., left one block to home—JUST 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency INCORPORATED

JACKSON 1966—S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. at 23rd ST. VA.

HERE ARE 10 OF THE 59 POINTS OF FINE HOME CONSTRUCTION.

1. G. E. Air-Conditioned Heat.
2. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation (roof and side walls).
3. All Homes completely detached, 50-ft. lot frontage.
4. Brick and frame construction, slate roofs.
5. Full basements.
6. Fully tiled baths.
7. FHA Inspected and Approved.
8. Three coats of paint, exterior and interior.
9. Restricted community.
10. All utilities conected and paved street.

Your Home IN GREEN ACRES WILL HAVE ALL THE 59 POINTS OF FINE HOME CONSTRUCTION!

How to get to Green Acres: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, Left on River Road past Western Ave. to Green Acres Exhibit Home.*

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AT LOW COST

Now $5,450

10% Down

$37.23 Per Month

Green Acres

929 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 6370

239 ASHBY STREET

Alexandria, Virginia

$6,500

EASY TERMS

A beautiful all brick home of 6 rooms, tiled bath and full basement, built especially for the owner. Lot 50x120 ft., detached brick garage, insulated and weatherstripped. Three large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, completely equipped kitchen.

OPEN TODAY—10 to 7

TO REACH: Drive out Jefferson Davis Highway to Potomac Yards, turn right on Glebe Road to Ashby St., then left to home.

B. K. CREAL

ALexandria 2441-J

There Must Be A Reason

9 SOLD

ONLY 1 LEFT

Why Rent!

When you can own one of these income-producing homes for only

$9,950

5104 N. Capitol St. N.W.

Each floor contains a spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, complete de luxe kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches. In addition there is a big paneled recreation room with a real fireplace in the basement.

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin Street, right on Gallatin Street 3 blocks to North Capitol Street and homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1518 K St. N.W. Di. 1915

A New Home *That Challenges Comparison*

118 Northbrook Lane

Bethesda, Md.

Pronounced by laymen and brokers alike to be one of the outstanding values today.

- 6 Large Rooms.
- Two Complete Baths.
- Center-hall Plan.
- Big Lot—One Square from Transportation.
- Gas or Oil Heat. Large Attic. Attached Garage.

$9,950

Easy Terms

Heated and Open Daily

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ½ mile to Northbrook Lane.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

LONG TERM REAL ESTATE LOANS 5%

- Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
- Interest only on unpaid balance.
- FHA Loans; 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. property.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

Loan Correspondent, Travelers Insurance Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Gas Industry Plans Model Home at Fair

'All-American' Exhibit To Show Typical Dwelling of Future

An "All-American" home to show New York World's Fair visitors how the typical American family soon may live will be built by Gas Exhibits, Inc., as part of that industry's "Court of Flame" exhibit, it is announced by H. M. Brundage, general sales manager, Washington Gas Light Co. It will be done in co-operation with Good Housekeeping Magazine, which will furnish and decorate the home.

Details of the project received here from Hugh H. Cuthrell, president of Gas Exhibits, Inc., in New York, disclose that: "The architectural inspiration for the house comes from a famous and thoroughly American prototype, an historic house outside of Baltimore, called Homewood. This famous post-revolutionary house was built by Charles Carroll, signer of the Declaration of Independence, for his son John, and embodies many architectural elements which Americans appreciate."

All Gas Equipment

The house is being developed, as a demonstration of what a home can be when the heating, air-conditioning, water heating, refrigeration, cooking and laundry equipment are all powered by gas. It has been designed with the moderate income group in mind.

The home will be of white stucco, with roof, shutters and doorway in color. Of one story it will have a dining room, living room, kitchin, four bedrooms, three baths and an extra lavatory, all with extra sized windows to conform to the modern demand for light and air.

Embodies Good Techinques

The kitchen, pantry and utility room have been designed to embody all good techniques in home management. An all-purpose room adjoining the kitchen will house the modern gas heating, air-conditioning and laundry equipment. The kitchen itself, together with a pantry, will provide plenty of working space while including all the step-and-space-saving devices the moderns have learned so well.

Collaborating architects were Dwight James Baum, noted architectural consultant for Good Housekeeping, and Skidmore & Owings, John Moss Associate, architects for the gas industry's exhibit group.

Permits Are Given For 35 Residences

Continued from Page 1.

ing at 6504 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles P. Ryland, two-story brick residence at 4410 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $7,600; Robert A. Grahame Co., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Kaufman-Goldnamer, Inc., improvements to property at 1200 G street northwest; cost, $4,000; Lloyd S. Mayers, designer; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

Arthur W. Holtsberg, two-story brick and frame residence at 5371 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $8,000; John A. Helsing, builder and designer.

Colonial Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1622 Twenty-eighth place northwest; cost, $8,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

William C. Brooks, one-story addition to store and residence at 3421 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $1,200; W. E. Dickinson, resigner.

Lewis A. Jones, two-story frame addition to residence at 7131 Chestnut street northwest; cost, $700; Marshall-Walker, Inc., builder and designer.

Some Architects' Drawings of Entries in the 'Build Your Own Home' Competition

Here are two sketches of houses entered in the "Build Your Own Home Contest" being held by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its development, Beverley Hills, at Alexandria, Va.

This Group of Houses at Tenth Street and Perry Place Northeast Sells Quickly

Post Staff Photo.

Group of 24 residences at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, sold within the past 60 days for Home Construction Co. through John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Boss & Phelps List Sales of $153,000

Among recent sales consummated by Boss & Phelps, realtors, and aggregating $153,000 in value, are: Premises 4028 Eighth street northeast; a 12-unit apartment, built and owned by Madison Building Co., sold to an undisclosed investor; 3625-27 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, D. C., new brick dwellings, sold for the Meridian Engineering Co. to Charles L. and Marian Frailey; business property at the northwest corner of Third and P streets northwest, sold for Mrs. Katherine Connolly to William and Shirley Gotkin.

Premises 5032 Lowell street northwest, in "Kent," sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hagie for M. B. Swanson, this sale being made in connection with Phillips & Canby Inc., 8 Carvel road, Westmoreland Hills, Montgomery County, Md., for Henry J. Connor, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart; 2928 Thirty-eighth street northwest, sold to I. G. Mack for Brown Brothers Corporation; 10 Sixth street northeast, sold for Harry J. Connor, Inc., to the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Moody; 2206 Holmead place northwest, sold to Mrs. Mary Dreyfus for Mrs. Addie Irwin Moore; 4430 Reservoir road, in Foxhall Village, sold to Mrs. M. P. Evans for George B. Hatley; 4438 Reservoir road, Foxhall Village, sold for Madison Building Co. to Mrs. M. P. Evans.

Firestone Reopens Its K St. Store

The newly reopened Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store at Thirteenth and K streets northwest, has been equipped to give motorists fine service. Taking advantage of the closing of K street for widening, thousands of dollars were spent on modernization, according to Harley M. Thomas, the new manager.

An extensive line of Firestone tires, tubes, batteries and more than 950 other auto supply items will be kept in regular stock constituting one of the most complete lines of automotive equipment in the vicinity. Complete service facilities are provided for repair of automobiles, together with ample parking space at all times, so motorists may leave their cars for service while at business or while shopping. All popular brands of gasoline and oil are available at service islands on the concourse. For the benefit of car owners who find it inconvenient to visit the store during the daytime, it will be open until 11 P. M.

Mr. Thomas, the manager, worked first for Firestone in its store at Youngstown, Ohio. He earned a managership at New Castle, and went from there to the store in Warren, Ohio. His staff also has the benefit of factory training by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., at Arkron, Ohio.

Drafts Harm Varnish

Freshly varnished surfaces should be protected from extreme drafts of air although good ventilation of the room is necessary. Make sure that any area to be varnished is clean and entirely free from dust, as well as dry.

Ventilation of Attic Space Important

If the top-floor rooms are hot, the first thing to do is to see if there is proper ventilation of the attice space above. Just having windows isn't enough; they must be opened, and that is a nuisance, for they must also be closed every time it rains. So, if possible, insert louvres at every gable end as close to the ridge as possible.

Proper Setting Vital For Beauty of House

The proper setting is essential to complete the beauty of a house. In planning a house, careful thought must be given to the grounds as well.

The result will have a more satisfactory well-balanced effect if the landscaping can be worked out at the same time the house is being built.

Porch Often Good Idea

Many a house, where the front door is unprotected from the elements, would be improved by the addition of a small entrance porch, if it is well designed.

HERE'S THAT HOME

You've Long Awaited

6148 Utah Ave. N.W.

A New Home-Beautiful

A beautiful tapestry brick home with reception hall and coat closet—large living room with wood-burning fireplace—bright dining room, big modern kitchen, with breakfast space. Three big, bright bedrooms—2 tiled baths, big basement with panled recreation room—maid's toilet, laundry trays, air conditioned furnace, landscaped lot and brick detached garage.

TO REACH: *Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to home.*

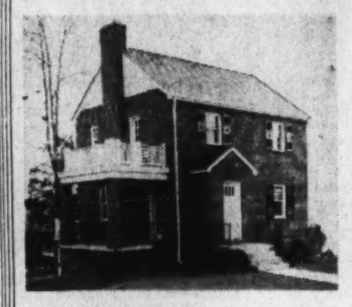
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Dist. 3100

THE HOME VALUE OF THE YEAR IN

Exclusive Chevy Chase



SIX ROOMS ALL BRICK

$9450

A home you will be proud to own—in a substantial, established community—yet priced so low that you'll be amazed at the size and quality. Six rooms and duo-tone tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Ultra-modern kitchen with Nu-Home cabinets, Magic Chef gas range and Frigidaire. Modern air-conditioned gas heat. 3 fine porches. Built-in garage. Weatherstripped, caulked, insulated, furred walls, slate roof.

2946 LEGATION ST. N.W.

Convenient Terms

TO REACH: Drive east on Military Road from Connecticut Ave. to 30th Street, north one block on 30th to Legation.

1524 K St. N.W. DREYFUSS BROTHERS NAt. 0883 COl. 3528

6810 and 6814

Massachusetts Avenue

You'll be a few blocks out—and many dollars in!

THESE CENTER-HALL HOMES offer outstanding opportunities to the Home buyer, featuring superior construction, completely equipped all-electric kitchen, walnut paneled library with adjoining lavatory, wide entrance hall with winding stairway, three beautiful bedrooms and two baths (master bedroom of unusual size with private bath) and large covered porch off living room. Basement has toilet and laundry trays. Gar Wood oil-fired air-conditioning. Wide, deep lots. The rapid development of Massachusetts Ave. Extended assures a sound investment with real enhancement possibilities.

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY

Drive out Mass Ave., Extended beyond underpass to crest of hill.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

• Home Owners
• Business Property Owners
and
• Owners of Investment Property

Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

NA. 9478 1812 L St. N.W.

Loan Correspondent

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

1116 Stratton Road

Montgomery Hills, Maryland

Williamsburg Manor House Priced Far Below the Market

A home designed to accommodate a large family is now available at a price that makes it an extraordinary value. Of authentic Williamsburg design, it contains a large reception hall, spacious living and dining rooms, knotty pine study with fireplace, five large bedrooms, ample servants' quarters, two-car garage. Transportation, schools and shopping center convenient. Small home considered in trade.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St., turn right at circle at D. C. Line, turn on Colesville Pike and drive to traffic signal, turn left, drive to Montgomery Hills sign, turn right to Stratton Road.

Roberts E. Latimer

7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270

2 NEW COLONIALS

Present by DAVID P. CANNON in LYON VILLAGE, VA.

3170 20th St. North

A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Colonial with large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, cozy den. Recreation room, lavatory and shower. Maid's room with bath. Attached garage, screened porch.

1827 North Hartford St.

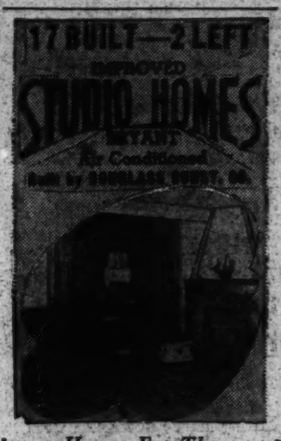
Center-hall plan, living room 13.6x24, spacious dining room with built-in cabinets, modern kitchen, cocktail room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car attached garage. Automatic oil air conditioning.

OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway, one block beyond Lyon Village office bear left on 26th St. up hill to homes.

DAVID P. CANNON

3236 Wilson Blvd. OXford 0702



17 BUILT—2 LEFT

IMPROVED

STUDIO HOMES

BRYANT

Air Conditioned

Built by DOUGLASS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Homes For The

ARTISTIC-MINDED

123 Ingraham St. N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

$750 CASH Monthly Payments Like Rent

Will Consider Trade

8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, panled recreation room, model kitchen.

Out New Hampshire Ave. left on Ingraham Street.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

"Personality HOMES"

$6450

Facing Proposed Beautiful Government Park and School

Exhibit Home 1353 CHILDRESS ST. N.E.

They're Different!

No two of these homes are alike . . . each has an individuality, a personality of its own. Low cost?—YES! But higher quality and finer surroundings than you've ever seen in homes priced within the moderate budget. Spacious rooms throughout—colorful tiled bath with built-in shower—electric refrigeration—Oxford kitchen cabinets—full basement—built-in telephone conduit—casement windows—slate roof—air conditioned heat. In fact, every feature you would expect in an expensive home at a price and on terms that actually save you money. Your present rent will probably pay more than the small monthly payments.

TO REACH: Drive out Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad Ave., turn left to Childress St. and right to homes.

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.

930 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 1464

A $20,000 Detached

FOUR BEDROOM

Brick Residence for

$12,500

4604

Chevy Chase Boulevard

Chevy Chase, Md.

This home has all the refinements you have always hoped to find in a home.

A location convenient to transportation; surrounded by nice homes and neighbors; close to several country clubs.

Fireplace in master bedroom, Two Baths, Solarium, Breakfast Room, Oil Heat, large Kitchen, Servant's Quarters, 2-Car Garage. Lot 50x135 feet.

Terms May Be Arranged

Heated and Open Today Only to 8 P. M.

Drive out Wisc. Ave. six squares past Hesketh St. and turn left to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

35 Sold!

Visit Our Model Home at 300 Becker Avenue . . . Open . . . and Furnished by Hutchison, 2004 14th St. N.W.

Highland View OF SLIGO PARK

Spacious living room, big, light bedrooms, charming dining room, streamlined kitchen with Murphy built-in cabinets, tiled bath with shower, ample closet space, large floored attic which can be made into two rooms. Air conditioned, rock-wool insulation, hardwood floors, modern heating plant. A home to satisfy your pride—and your purse! $590 Cash, $40.50 per month. Select your lot now. Many architectural plans.

$5990 and up

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Come out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake St.

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Private Work Held Way Out For Architects

Purves, of Philadelphia, Writes That Commercial Employment Is Hope

Architects, faced by diminishing opportunity through governmental spending, are turning to residential and commercial work, says a report to the American Institute of Architects by Edmund Randolph Purves, of Philadelphia, regional director of the institute for the Middle Atlantic District, embracing Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"The story of the region, insofar as the architect is concerned, is simple, and I believe typical," according to Mr. Purves. "Last spring, summer and up to early autumn, architects were searching madly for draftsmen, while their offices were rushing out plans of big buildings to be built chiefly with Government funds and Government assistance. Much of this work was done by the architects in a thoroughly speculative manner, though to be sure a somewhat unusual type of speculation, as the architects were openly encouraged in their mad work by that most tempting and illusory of clients—the United States Government.

Left Holding Bag

"Toward the end it became apparent that perhaps these buildings were not going to be built after all and perhaps even the architects would not be paid for their services to date. Save where the architects had sufficient foresight or fortune to secure working agreements, they were left holding a pretty large bag, a bag into which, it now appears, they would be pleased to crawl and pull the string.

"The cause of distress is simple. There is not, and probably never was, anything like the amount of money available that rumor indicated the Government would spend in Pennsylvania. For instance, the second program of the General State Authority has, for the time being at least, been definitely discontinued.

"The Thompson bill, a really excellent program for the erection of schools in Pennsylvania, including the employment of architects on favorable terms, finds itself without funds, and the architects in many instances find themselves with unsalable plans for schools on their hands. Perhaps the profession is to a certain extent at fault, as we might have realized that there is a limit even to taxpayers' money.

Back to Private Work

"With the collapse of the Government's spending program, the architect now turns to two sick old friends to whom unfortunately he has given little thought or sympathy in the past few years. These friends, sired by the same private funds, are, namely, residential and commercial work. The architect now finds that the residential work has received considerable attention in the past few years from the operative builders.

"They have enlarged their field and include not only row houses but urban and suburban development of considerable extent and ambition. The operative builders have not failed to take advantage of the profession's tactical errors and the operative builders are now engaged, among other things, in installing families of wealth and 'fashion' in showy imitations of the architect's good work. It would appear that we have greatly improved architectural taste, but that the operative builder is realizing the profits of the effort. The profession still gathers crumbs from a few scattered clients who have apparently not heard of the 'all-inclusive' price.

"The diminishing participation of the architect in the residential field may be truthfully laid to the failure of the profession to have properly educated the public as to the value and necessity of the architect's services.

Housing Projects Few

"Housing projects, insofar as the architects are concerned, are few and far between. With the depression, the encroachments of the private architects' natural enemies have been more pronounced—governmental bureaus, Federal, State and municipal, are larger and more firmly and extensively established than ever before. Private corporations which have formerly employed architects are now beginning to have their own architectural departments, and it is questionable whether an architectural bureau, either public or private, once established, may ever be abandoned.

"I do not think that the situation is by any means hopeless. Surely, the several thousands of well-trained intelligent members of the architectural profession must have sufficient resource and ingenuity to work their own salvation, and I am of the opinion that the answer lies greatly in the ability of the profession to recognize its sources of supply and to publicize its true worth to them."

Mr. Purves prefaces his report with the statement that his discussion of conditions among architects in the Middle Atlantic district "will doubtless be colored by the conditions, past, present and future, of the building industry in that part of Pennsylvania which I know best, namely, the Philadelphia Metropolitan Area."

Upturn Seems Near

"This Metropolitan area may or may not be generally accepted as a criterion of progress, but nevertheless, despite its possible political isolation, it must perforce reflect some of the general situation in this part of the world," Mr. Purves continues.

"With a definite understanding that I am writing as an architect practicing in Philadelphia who has attempted geographically to broaden his outlook, I go on to state that I sincerely trust that we are nearing the end of a long drawn-out depression. At the termination of this depression, if such occasion may be definitely marked, it is to be doubted if we, as a profession, will fall back into the age which our generation has been led to believe was the golden one which preceded this.

"We are under the impression that in happier days architects were something of Olympian artists, sprinkling the land with costly demonstrations of their erudition and indications of their training and travels. It is doubtful if on reflection we ever wish to return to this age, for, severe as it may have been, the depression as a whole will doubtless have a salutary effect on the products of the profession.

Looks for Beauty

"Having been trained in hope and travail, we may look forward to an architecture which is sane, well planned, functional and economical, and which will some day achieve a beauty and distinction of style which is certainly lacking at the moment. However, in order to realize in our offices even a modicum of the work which belongs to the profession the architects must put to good advantage the lessons that they have been so rudely taught in these past years.

"The day of the Olympian artist is past, for which we breathe a sigh of relief, for it may be truthfully said that the Olympian outlook has not had too happy an effect on the profession and on the public.

"To be more specific, while the architect has in the past strained to impress a wealthy and perhaps ephemeral clientele, he has all but forgotten the two true main sources of his supply: first, the general public, by and large; second, those institutions of finance which actually decide what and how much money may go into the building industry.

"The architecture would do well to cultivate these two elements of the body politic. He would do well to learn their wishes, their points of view, their problems, and persuade them, the general public and the financiers, that the architect is indispensable to the general welfare."

Mome of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young in Windom Place

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4432 Windom place northwest, built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young.

Builders Plan Larger Homes

The home building industry which has understocked its shelves year after year in the $2,000 to $4,000 house seems about to take some corrective measurees in 1939.

This observation comes from the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League which has been studying the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures on price range of houses built since 1929, along with the income classification of families reported by the National Resources Committee and the estimated number of new single family houses this year on basis of permit data. More than a third of the nation's families live on $1,250 to $2,000 a year, and they can buy homes of their own if the focus of the building industry's attention is sufficiently on their problem, it is contended by the savings and loan group.

These conclusions are based on the observation that families with economic judgment do not obligate themselves for more than two and a half times their annual income for a house and lot, and the saving, building and loan associations which furnish the mortgage money do not think they should either.

Shell-Pink Walls Lend Daintiness to Nursery

For a nursery, walls painted shell-pink make a dainty background for tiny furniture finished in bone white like the woodwork of the room. The floor covering of linoleum is rose-taupe in color with washable scatter rugs of blue and white cotton.

Curtains of hydrangea blue match the blue spread tufted with white candlewicking. The furniture, decorated with touches of rose enamel, consists of a bed, play table, night table, a high and a low dresser and a toy chest.

Group-Housing Trend Cited By Architect

New Purchasing Policy Gaining Popularity, Travis Walsh Reports

A trend in this country toward group purchase of homes is reported by Travis G. Walsh, of Cleveland, an official of the American Institute of Architects.

"Architects at present are relating themselves not only to the orthodox demands connected with current residential building, but, perhaps for the first time in this country, the profession of architecture is definitely identified with sociological projects, low cost suburban developments, rural resettlement, or the more complex apartment structures such as are sponsored by the FHA." Walsh says, in part. "These activities are having an emotional influence on the work of architects nationally.

Wright Sets Precedent

"Chatham Village at Pittsburgh, so admirably planned by the late Henry Wright and his associates, was a forerunner of much of the multiple dwelling type of development that is in countrywide evidence today. With its direct relation to the severe grades so typical of Pittsburgh, and a simple expression of design reflecting the economy necessary to a sound financial return, these homes present incontestable evidence of the value of capable and talented architects. Spurred by the fact that Chatham Village breasted the waves of depression with 100 per cent occupancy, a sound and uninterrupted financial return, the hard-boiled business man has been inspired to go and do likewise. . . .

"An increasing number of individuals interested in the collective type of development are approaching architects today. Mortality in large estates may have some bearing on this tendency. Decentralization is another factor.

Group Housing Gaining

"Today the architect is frequently confronted with a young lawyer, bond salesman or doctor who, with four or five other friends, decides that an advantage exists in group purchase and construction. Perhaps they find a large estate is being partitioned, and for a nominal sum each individual may enjoy acreage rather than the customary city lot. . . .

"Federal encouragement and cooperation generally appears as a factor, since today more than at any time, the man in moderate circumstances finds it possible to build his own home."

A variety of architectural types is feasible, Walsh pointed out.

"When dwellings are a consideration, frequently the architect may draw from the Massachusetts precedent, as evinced in the cottages of Cape Cod, the garrison houses along the North Shore, or the more sophisticated Colonial examples to be found in Salem and Newburyport. Pennsylvania also offers a charming prototype in the old stone farmhouses of Bucks and Montgomery counties.

Williamsburg Sets Style

"Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas offer delightful examples of brick and frame architecture. Proof of this is rendered in the scholarly restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., by Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, of Boston.

The deep South has reflected a more gentle climate with gracious facades characteristically supporting ornamental iron balconies such as are found in great profusion at Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.

"Florida, the Southwest and California were once colonies of Spain and the influence of the early settlers has enriched the architectural heritage of those sections.

"Modernistic design is a medium which apparently recognizes neither climate nor neighborhood.

"Apartment buildings, reflecting the more compact and sophisticated urges of city life, are also susceptible to the influences which have been described. The various styles which have been outlined, indicate this rather interesting premise: Probably nowhere else on earth has any country such a wealth and variety of styles in domestic architecture to draw upon, honestly typifying both background and climate."

Feiss Urges Travel By Collegians

In Europe "one travels to learn what not to do," while in this country travel offers "the inspiring picture of the success of creative energy exerted against terrific odds by courageous people," according to Carl Feiss, instructor and coordinating officer in the planning and housing division of the School of Architecture in Columbia University.

"I wish it were possible to say that no one is qualified to graduate from a university until he or she has traveled around the United Statse by car, and has reached an understanding of the real nature of the country," Mr. Feiss declares, in part.

"As a teacher I am more convinced than ever, after a trip through the country combining pleasure with a study of building problems, that there is a great need of telling young Americans about America. We receive annually at Columbia numerous foreign scholars who are supplied with funds to see this country, and in return we supply our students with traveling scholarships and fellowships for European study."

70 New Materials Used in Building

Production of new materials for construction figured notably in the industrial and engineering research carried on in the United States during 1938 at a cost of $180,000,000 according to a survey in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," publication of the American Chemical Society.

"Throughout the industrial world the productivity of research was impressive during the year," says Dr. William A. Hamor, assistant director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

"Scientific investigation continued to make available novel and superior constructional materials. In the United States alone some 70 such products were introduced and, in addition, the composition and properties of many previously known alloys and other engineering materials were bettered by research work."

Kitchen Furniture Needs Color Styling

Color styling has reached even the kitchen furniture which now moves into the limelight with improved styling and attractive finish, according to style reviews of the furniture market.

For 1939, important color notes will be blue combined with white, gray with white and yellow. Pastel tones will also rank highly. If furniture is waxed after painting, incidentally, the finish will be more easily preserved and will keep clean longer.

British-German Naval Race Is Feared

Reich's Submarine Building Causes Apprehension in Britain

By Harry W. Baehr, Jr.

Germany's decision, recently announced, to build up her submarine force to equal that of Great Britain caused more apprehension than the building program warranted. While the submarine was Germany's most effective naval weapon in the last war, the real worry was lest another naval race ensue such as that which contributed much of the international bitterness which led to the war. In fact, students of the causes of the World War, Prof. Sidney B. Fay among them, indict the Anglo-German naval rivalry as the fundamental cause of the ill-will between those nations prior to 1914.

Many believe that Great Britain's preponderance of naval strength over Germany is so great as to preclude any serious rivalry for years to come. By the armistice of 1918 Germany was virtually deprived of her navy, a situation which the Treaty of Versailles sought to perpetuate. In 1935, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, while scrapping the naval clauses of the Versailles Treaty, agreed to limit his navy to 35 per cent of that of Great Britain in all categories except submarines. Even this limit has not yet been reached.

However, Nazi Germany's achievements in creating an army and an air force, coupled with the striking example of imperial Germany in building its prewar navy, have made the British very sensitive to any unusual activity in German shipyards.

History of German Fleet

In 1860, the navy of Prussia consisted of two sail frigates, two steam frigates, a corvette and a number of gunboats. At that time, the British navy contained more than 500 vessels, including 51 ships of the line, each able to tackle two or more of the Prussian frigates. After the war with Denmark in 1864, Prussia began to expand its navy somewhat, and with the union of the German states into the empire in 1871, a serious program was considered. This was put into effect in 1873. But by 1880, the German navy numbered only 46 ships, built and building, as against 400 British vessels, not including those laid up or used only for harbor defense.

Moreover, the German shipbuilding industry was in its infancy and several of the vessels came from British yards. Emphasis was laid, too, on small, light-draft craft for use in the Baltic. The largest German battleship in 1880 displaced 9,602 tons, whereas the British then had 15 ships of between 9,000 and 11,000 tons.

Several factors hindered the growth of the German fleet. The lack of adequate shipbuilding facilities was one; more important, however, was Prince Otto von Bismarck's opposition to anything which would resemble competition with England. So long as Germany was supreme on land, the Iron Chancellor was satisfied to leave the waves to Britannia. Then, as he pointed out, there could be no rivalry between "an elephant and a whale."

Nevertheless, Bismarck did consent, though reluctantly, to lay the foundations of Germany's colonial empire. This not only brought diplomatic clashes between the "elephant and the whale," but proved the opening wedge for a more important division of interest. Bismarck was ousted in 1890 by the young Kaiser Wilhelm II, who had visions of Germany as a world force, rather than simply a continental power. This dream required a navy to give it reality, and in 1898, Germany took its first major step toward acquiring a blue-water fleet.

The effective instrument for this purpose was Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, who became secretary of state for naval affairs in 1897. Von Tirpitz was not actuated by hostility to Great Britain. He did, however, believe that Germany's colonial and commercial interests required naval protection; moreover, in 1900 he proposed that the fleet prescribed by the navy law of 1898 be doubled as a weapon of German diplomacy.

His idea was not to equal the British navy, but to make Germany's fleet strong enough to constitute a "risk" for any hostile power. It was imperative, he said, "that other powers should realize that it was more advantageous to come to terms with Germany than to make war upon her."

British Were Overconfident

Successive navy bills stepped up the pace of German building, but the British were at first not alarmed because of several false assumptions. One was that the existing preponderance of British power could not be rivaled for years to come by any power; another, that the less experienced German yards would be unable to turn out ships as fast as the British shipbuilders; the third, that Germany planned a "paper navy" for bargaining purposes—that the ships called for in the navy laws would never be built.

Unfortunately for the British admiralty, the Germans proved very adept at constructing their ships within the estimated time. They also built up to the limits of the navy laws and frequently extended those laws. Finally, British designers themselves made it possible for their German rivals to compete on relatively even terms.

Before 1905 capital ships were armed, as a general thing, with four 11 or 12-inch guns and a secondary battery of 6 to 9-inch guns. In that year the keel of the first dreadnought was laid; a vessel which revolutionized naval construction. The dreadnought was armed with ten 12-inch guns mounted in five turrets and had virtually no secondary battery except some light guns for torpedo-boat defense. Thus she was more than a match for any battleship on the seas.

This gave Great Britain a potent weapon. However, it also rendered much of the nation's host of older ships obsolete. The only really effective weapon against a dreadnought was another dreadnought; Germany could now start building with a clear slate. She had certain distinct advantages in this race as well. Building was cheaper in Germany, and dreadnoughts had doubled the cost of capital ship construction. Furthermore, Germany's conscript naval personnel cost less than the British volunteer force.

Recognition of these facts set up a wave of alarm in the British Empire. It was not the first time that technological improvement had threatened British naval supremacy. The introduction of armored ships by France in 1859 had rendered Britain's "wooden walls" obsolete and only the crippling effect of the Franco-Prussian War enabled England to forge easily to the front in the new type of warship.

The British threatened to lay down two keels for every one of the Germans and actually did vastly increase their building program. The British fleet was concentrated in home waters and Admiral Sir John Fisher, First Sea Lord, actually proposed to "Copenhagen" the German navy before it reached full strength—that is to attack it suddenly as the Danish fleet had been attacked and destroyed during the Napoleonic wars.

The British also tried the more humane method of proposing a limitation on naval armaments. This question was raised at the Hague conference of 1907 and squelched by the German delegation. In August, 1908, a direct appeal was made to the Kaiser by Sir Charles Hardinge and repulsed with a clear threat of war.

Not long after, in October, the London Daily Telegraph printed an interview in which the Kaiser, sincerely desirous of placating English sentiment, told the British that they were "mad, mad as March hares," to fear the German navy—and produced a reaction the exact opposite of what he had intended. Privately the German ruler considered British efforts to curb his naval expansion as "a groundless impertinence" and refused to purchase British goodwill at the expense of his building program.

In 1912 a general scheme of conciliation of German differences, negotiated at Berlin by Lord Haldane, then minister of war, fell to the ground largely over the German navy laws of that year. Public opinion, exacerbated in both countries by the bickerings and fears of a decade, touched every diplomatic question with bitterness, and paved the way for the cataclysm of 1914.

Winter Good Time For Concessions

If the private citizen only realized it, there is a real advantage in starting home-construction work in winter.

At this time the contractors are looking for work to keep their organizations together; the trades are anxious to keep busy, so they will not have to sit idly for several months and watch their hard-earned savings dwindle; material dealers are eager for orders to keep their staffs busy and to pay their overhead and stay out of the red during the winter months.

All these factors often contribute to make considerable concessions, usually more than enough to offset the cost of the extra precautions that it may be necessary to make in winter construction.

Painters Plan February Session in Atlantic City

All plans are perfected for the fifty-fifth convention of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, February 7-10. Reports indicate a record attendance. Highlights of the program will be the session devoted to the important new "Styling with Paint" program of the paint and painting industries and the extension of the deferred payment. Among the speakers will be Ernest P. Triggs of Washington.

New Home of Italian Veterans

Post Staff Photo.

Large residence at 2001 Columbia road northwest, recently purchased by the Italian World War Veterans Association and to be used as a social center. Sale was made by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Battle Cruiser Redecorated For Royalty

H. M. S. Repulse Being Prepared for American Tour

By Frank R. Kelley

Special Correspondence.

LONDON.

The 32,000-ton battle curiser Repulse has been drydocked at Portsmouth and turned over to the carpenters, decorators and riveters to be made ready for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who will live for ten days on board during their trip to and from Canada and the United States next spring.

A typical gesture by the King, himself a sailor, has made the task, of converting the Repulse into a floating home for the royal couple easier than might have been expected. When it was decided that their majesties should travel on the Repulse, the King immediately announced that he wished only absolutely essential alterations to be made in the ship's living quarters. All he and the Queen expected, he said, was the comfort which the ship's officers might think reasonable.

In accordance with the King's wishes, he and the Queen will not be in a luxurious temporry suite when the Repulse leaves Portsmouth for Quebec May 8, but will have the redecorated quarters of her commander, Capt. E. J. Spooner.

These will consist of five cabins on the forecastle deck, only one of which has been built anew into the Repulse. The King and Queen will each have a day cabin and a bedroom. They will share the dining cabin, which will accommodate about 20 persons.

Largest of the five rooms is the King's day cabin, a spacious apartment with six portholes, through one of which he will overlook a 15-inch gun turret. This cabin will have a paneled ceiling and will be furnished from the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. In one corner will be a short-wave radio-phonograph and in another will stand a piano for the use of the Queen, who is an accomplished pianist.

The royal sleeping quarters will be on either side of a small bathroom, furnished in the ship's style.

Near the Queen's day cabin is a hatchway leading to a deck immediately above the royal quarters, from which a gun has been removed to provide space for the construction of a glass-inclosed sun deck. Here the King and Queen will be able to sit in quiet, sheltered from the wind. A small cabin on this deck has been turned into a kitchen, in which their majesties, afternoon tea will be prepared.

In front of the sun deck is an open deck on which the King and Queen will be able to exercise.

The decorative scheme of the royal quarters has not been decided. It is expected to be simple and will be planned by experts from the Victoria and Albert.

In addition to the gun removed from the sun deck, two smaller guns have been taken off the Repulse to give additional space. They were obsolete weapons, due for removal.

On the shelter deck, where the new sun deck is to be located, will be the cabins of the Queen ladies-in-waiting. Other members of the royal party will be accommodated on the half deck. Because of the size of the entourage, it has been found necessary to erect ten new cabins—five double and five single.

The Repulse's starboard airplane hangar has been cleared out to house the royal barge (a 40-mile-an-hour launch) and some of the royal baggage.

First Railway In Mongolia Is 25 Miles Long

Natives Race Their Small, Fast Ponies Against the Train

By Joseph Barnes,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

MOSCOW.

The first railroad in Mongolia has begun to operate. Only 25 miles long, it is a narrow-gauge line connecting Ulan Bator, capital of the Outer Mongolian People's Republic, with Nalaikh, the country's only coal mine. The day it began to run, a few weeks ago, was declared a national holiday.

Mongols came from all over the country to hear their first train whistle. They raced their small, fast ponies against the train. The locomotive was decorated with red flags and with an enormous yellow sun, the official symbol of the young republic's "struggle for light and happiness."

No foreign reporter saw this curious event, for no non-Soviet foreigner legally has set foot inside the Outer Mongolian People's Republic for more than ten years. It is not a part of the Soviet Union, but Soviet loans and advisers have helped the modernizing program of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party. This help is never denied officially in Moscow, but one of the many significant differences between the Soviet role in Outer Mongolia and the Japanese role in Manchukuo is the Russians' apparent desire to efface themselves.

First Break In Secrecy

The opening of the first Mongol railroad, with a few details about the country, have now been described by a Mongol writing in the Red Star, official newspaper of the Soviet Union's Red Army. It is the first break for more than a year in the curtain of secrecy which surrounds the grazing pastures where Genghis Khan began his empire.

Besides the railroad, Lubsan, the Mongol reporter said, there is now an industrial town in the suburbs of Ulan Bator, built in 1934 with Soviet help. Its leather, shoe and textile factories have increased their production over 1937 by 11 per cent, but there is no indication of how big this production is. Coal production at Nalaikh has increased by 40 per cent. Outer Mongolia now has, in addition, a wool-washing plant, a small machine shop and a few other industrial establishments.

Livestock is still the Mongols' chief product, according to this account. There are 25 animals for every Mongol in the population, and the cattle and sheep have doubled in number since 1924.

Town Moves Over Night

A few years ago the Soviet policy of settled collectivization produced serious conflict when it was applied to Mongols, who were used to moving their felt tents to new and greener pastures when the spirit moved them. The policy was later modified, and Lubsan has given fresh evidence that the older nomadic habits have survived. He camped one night last summer on the edge of a town. When he awoke in the morning his tent was alone in the "grass country."

"Where is the town?" he asked a companion.

"It moved on before dawn," was the answer.

At the same time there is evidence that this nomadic life of the Mongols has been leavened by machines and ideas from Russia. The 215-mile road from Ulan Bator to Altan Bulak, on the Soviet frontier, is lined with caravans which require 15 days for the trip. Weaving in and out among them are automobiles and trucks which take a single day.

Shepherds on bicycles may now be seen. When a Mongol chauffeur, crossing a stream or river, washes the dust off his car, checks its radiator, then proceeds to brush his teeth and wash his face, it is clear, Lubsan said, that he has served in the Soviet-trained Mongol army.

It is significant that Altan Bulak has become the country's third largest town. Across the frontier is Kiakhta and within a few months a Soviet railroad will join this city, along the valley of the Selenga River, with Ulan-Ude and the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

Traffic Heavy Along Route

Traffic along this route, by truck and by river steamer, is already heavy. Wheat, sugar, textiles and machinery move south; skins, fur and wool move north. A Ulan-Ude newspaper recently published an advertisement offering to rent an unlimited number of trucks from Soviet organizations and to guarantee the supply of gasoline, in order to move freight from that city to Kiakhta, on the Mongolian frontier.

Ulan Bator itself, Lubsan said, apparently has become a town with paved streets, three-story buildings, a new theater and even traffic lights. One of the newest buildings is a military academy. The main street is so new that it still has no name.

There is no way to check the accuracy of the scraps of information which filter through to the world from Outer Mongolia. There is a report in Moscow that Guendoun, the president of the republic with whom Stalin concluded a treaty of mutual assistance in 1935, is now a "guest" of the Soviet NKVD, or political police, which is trying to unravel a plot last year to turn Outer Mongolia over to the Japanese. On this, as on all other reports, the Outer Mongolian Embassy in Moscow maintains a diplomatic silence which is made all the more effective by the fact that none of its personnel speaks any language except Mongol.

There is no doubt that the Soviet Union is well informed. Except for such occasional articles as Lubsan's, the Soviets keep their information to themselves. But it is used. Sergei Naumovich Mironov, Foreign Commissar Litvinov's right-hand man on all Far Eastern problems, worked in Outer Mongolia for more than two years as an official of the Soviet NKVD. Gen. I. S. Konyev, commander of the Second Red Banner army now stationed at Khabarovsk to defend Siberia against any Japanese attack, was formerly chief military adviser to the Mongol army at Ulan Bator.

Firestone Supply and Service Store, and Manager

Post Staff Photo.

Newly reopened Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store at Thirteenth and K streets northwest. The inset shows Harley M. Thomas, newly appointed manager

Home Sold in Brandon Village, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence in Brandon Village, Arlington, Va., sold through the office of J. Lee Price to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jannette, of Manor, Pa.

Use a Post Want Ad to Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Hawkins Seeks Va. House Post From Culpeper

'Log Cabin' Candidate Will Oppose Miller in Two-County Area

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 28.—A. W. Hawkins, 47-year-old Culpeper dairyman and farmer, announced today he would seek the Democratic nomination to the Virginia House of Delegates from Culpeper and Rappahannock counties as a "log cabin" candidate.

He will be opposed by Burnett Miller, jr., who was the delegate from the counties in 1934-36.

Hawkins has engaged actively in dairying and truck farming for a number of years and hauls not only his own milk but that of 33 other farmers to Washington.

He said there was a need in "the truck and bus industry for representation in the Legislature." He said that Abraham Lincoln was a "log cabin representative," and I "want to be known as Log Cabin Hawkins of this day."

He said he was born in a log cabin and was "proud of it."

There also will be a race for the office of Sheriff J. J. Nash of Culpeper County, who has announced he would not seek re-election because of his age. Candidates are W. H. Wayland, of Brandy Station; John Moffett Brown, of Estes; E. L. Pulliam, of Rixeyville, and Deputy Sheriff Ed Payne of Culpeper.

150,000 to Clear Homes This Year

Chicago.—At least 150,000 families will make the final payments clearing off the mortgages on their homes during 1939, the United States Building and Loan League anticipates, from its survey of the contractual payments savings, building and loan associations are likely to get from their borrowers this year. Clarence T. Rice, president of the league, says that the great majority of these loans were made in 1927, the average savings and loan mortgage at that time being arranged to run for eleven years and seven months with monthly repayments.

At least 10,000 to 15,000 mortgage loans consummated before 1927 will be paid off this year, as a result of having been refinanced by the associations during the depression to help the borrower carry through. These debts are being settled anywhere from 12 to 17 years from the time they were incurred, Mr. Rice explained in part.

The league head estimates that this wiping out of debts will clear away about $60,000,000 of mortgage obligations. In addition he pointed there will be a reduction of some $370,000,000 in all remaining home mortgage indebtedness through monthly repayments on younger loans; $360,00,000 on those held by building and loan associations, $165,000,000 to $170,000,000 on those of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and $45,000,000 to $50,000,000 on those of financial institutions making their monthly repayment loans with FHA mutual insurance.

Greenhouses Useful To Winter Gardeners

The garden lover need not necessarily be restricted by winter. A small greenhouse may be constructed as an addition to his house or garage where even in the coldest weather he may work with growing things and watch them thrive under his care.

A greenhouse will provide a delightful hobby, an ever-changing surprise, to the amateur florist. By this means he may give an early start to next summer's flowers and plants.

Shoe-Shining Parson Spruces Up Nation's Lawmakers

Post Staff Photo.

Joseph Johnson, a bootblack in the old House Office Building, shines shoes during the week but on Sunday he is assistant pastor of St. John's Spiritual Church, C street southwest. He is working on the shoes of Representative Phil Ferguson, of Oklahoma

76th Congress Tips So Well Rev. Johnson Visions Mission

Capitol Bootblack Is Saving His Nickels Toward $100 Needed to Start Pastorate He Has Long Planned

The Rev. Joseph E. Johnson, Congressional bootblack, snapped his shoe shining cloth with an explosive report.

"Yes, sir, they're all gentlemen, and 17 out of 20 are good tippers," he declared—speaking of his new "bosses"—the members of the Seventy-sixth Congress.

In fact, says the Rev. Johnson, if the Congressional tips hold out he will be able before long to set up a new pastorate he has been planning. Even now, banking on the continued generosity of his old and new friends in the House and Senate, he is looking for a suitable location for the new congregation—to be called the Willing Workers' Spiritual Mission.

For shining shoes, even if they are those of the "chosen representatives of the people," is only the means to an end, for the Rev. Johnson. At present he is assistant pastor of the St. John's Spiritual Church, 340 C street southwest.

With a partner he intends to organize a mission, similar to the one he once operated in his home town of Petersburg, Va., as soon as he has raised $100 or so.

Asked how long it will take him to raise the necessary funds, the Rev. Johnson explained that he is optimistic about prospects for an early opening, because of the seemingly increased volume of tips this year.

The average tip is still a nickel a shine, the Rev. Johnson, declared, but shoe shines seem to be more in demand this session, he believes. The Rev. Johnson was not certain that this signified closer relation between government and business.

Paint Makes Old Homes Like New

Denver, Colo.—"New homes at old addresses are yours for the asking," according to Henry Afman, president of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. Even though it may not be possible to have the brand-new modern house of which many of us dream, it is, Mr. Afman explains, definitely possible to turn houses into homes in a new way—a way that starts with what we have and not what we hope to have. How can this be done? "By paint and painting—" states Mr. Afman, "—by the utilization of what we call styling with paint."

What is styling? "Styling with paint," explains the trade association head, "consists of selecting colors that are currently popular and using them in painting the exterior or interior of a house in a manner that follows the current trends in painting. These trends are known to painting and decorating contractors by means of surveys of what colors are being used in various parts of the country on various types of newly constructed houses and in various types of new rooms."

Basement Becomes Favorite Retreat

The "no-man's land" of the basement is becoming the favorite retreat of the house!

Cozy basement recreation rooms, clean and airy, are now being provided in an increasing number of modern homes, according to reports. They are used for game and party rooms by youngsters and adults.

The introduction of bin-feeding stokers is giving impetus to the movement, since these machines makes possible the isolation of the fuel supply. With the new-type coal flow stokers, the coal may be "tanked" in dust-tight bins. The fuel is conveyed mechanically to the fire.

Adequate Lighting Essential for Stores

The progressive merchant assures himself that there is sufficient light, of the right quality, free from glare, and of even distribution in his establishment.

Adequate general illumination of the store is essential for the rapid moving of merchandise and productive sales.

Grey and Chartreuse Living Room Motif

Gray and chartreuse form the background for a modern living room with streamlined furniture. The two side walls and the end of the room with windows are painted soft misty gray, while the remaining wall is painted chartreuse. The side chairs are covered with gray leather and gray Venetian blinds with blue tapes are enclosed by draperies of chartreuse and blue striped horizontally on a white ground.

The floor is covered, wall to wall, with blue broadloom carpeting. One large lounge chair has back and seat upholstered in a chartreuse fabric with arms of gray leather. Accessories are of the most modern type and pictures are under glass minus frames.

Balwin Loco. to Pay Coupons in Stock

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (AP).—Baldwin Locomotive Works directors today voted to pay coupons due March 1, 1939, on the company's refunding mortgage bonds, 5 per cent convertible series due 1950, in preferred stock in lieu of cash. For each $30 coupon on the $6,470,900 principal amount of these bonds issued and reserved for issue, one share of 7 per cent cumulative $30 par value preferred stock will be issued. Dividends on this stock will accumulate from March 1, 1939.

The board declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.05 per share of the 51,767 shares of 7 per cent cumulative $30 preferred stock issued and reserved for issuance. The dividend is payable March 1, to stockholders of record February 18.

Painted Flower Pots Make Room Cheerful

The bright color that is sometimes necessary for a pleasing finish in the decoration or to relieve the monotony of a room whose walls are painted or papered in neutral shades may be achieved by the painting of flower pots filled with vividly variegated posies above the molding.

This addition creates a bright, cheerful atmosphere and is particularly appropriate in a summer home.

Texas Pipe Line Value Set at $36,050,000

The Interstate Commerce Commission placed a valuation of $36,050,000 yesterday on properties of the Texas Pipe Line Co. owned and used for common carrier purposes.

The company is one of several controlled by the Texas Corporation. It has extensive pipe lines in Texas, and also operates in Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

YOUR Neighborhood SERVICE GUIDE

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

AUTO repairs—Off. A. A. A. service. Hume Service Sta., 1401 Mt. Vernon. Alex. 2976

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

ARLINGTON

DECORATOR—Interior, Exterior. Quality work; estimates. F. Garbers. CH. 6136.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC., Phone CH. 1111. Falls Church 1180.

MUSIC STUDIO—Peabody Artist's Piano Diploma. 2523 Wilson blvd. OX. 2530.

THE OLD PIANO TUNER. 3011 20 st. South. JAckson 1910-R.

AVALON HEIGHTS

AVALON BEAUTY PARLOR—50c Service. 2621 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 9039.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

ART CRAFT CLEANERS. Better work; reas. cost. Wilson lane & G'getown. WI. 7477.

CEMENT WORK, reinf. pches., wet cellars cured; guar. G. W. Thomas, EM. 9276.

EMMYE LOU'S SWEET SHOP, 9 Wilson Lane. Try us. We aim to please. Brad. 314

IMIRIE'S GARAGE—Brakes adjusted; motors tuned. 6820 Wisconsin. WI. 3420.

REMODELING, modernizing, repairs of all kinds; garages, recreation rooms; porch enclosures. Low prices. Rowe. LI. 6770-J.

ROSALIND Beauty Salon. Complete beauty service. 6821 Wisconsin ave. Wis. 1614.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAPERING, painting, 5 rms., 2-story, hall, $45; qual. work; Sunfast paper. RA. 1158.

CLEVELAND PARK

BELL'S HAIRDRESSING SHOP. Permanents $5 up. 4013 Albemarle nw. WO. 9671.

PAINTING, papering—Low rates now. 3516 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 2065 for est.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

ARGONNE BEAUTY PARLOR—Permanents $7.50. 1629 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 5997.

CARLISLE BARBER SHOP. Est. since 1912. Open to 8 p. m. 3013 14th nw. CO. 9750.

ROOFS, any type, applied repaired. Bird & Son material; 3-yr. pay't. plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. CO. 4561

DOWNTOWN

AUTO BODY, FENDERS straightened. Brown's, 701 Col. Pike, Arlington. JA. 1563

BONNETT'S Beauty Shop—New mgmt. 25c & 35c serv. 903 N. Y. nw. ME. 8230.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTERING, painting; half-price; good work; free estimates. DI. 6479.

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. ME. 2062

CINDERS—Cellars, driveways, etc. Henderson's. 1317 N 19. Arlington. Ox. 0275.

DENRIKE BUILDING BARBER SHOP—Courteous serv. 1008 Vt. nw. RE. 8637.

PAINTING—Large or small jobs, $150 up, guar.; white. C. Gibson. AT. 1694-W.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. POOLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

GEORGETOWN

KEENAN Bros. Garage. Expert 24-hr. serv.; body, fender rpr, R. 3232 P nw. MI. 0614.

LUDIE HAIR STYLIST—Permanents; scalp treatments. 1524 Wisconsin. DU. 9827.

LINCOLN PARK

PAPER FURNISHED and hung, $4 up. Scraping reas. G. Donaldson, AT. 6234.

MID-CITY

JACK'S GUAR. MOVING—12 yrs.' experience. Reas. DO. 4006, night DO. 1288.

Inspec'n soon. Let REPUBLIC AUTO SERVICE check your car. 2015 L nw. RE. 2015.

MOUNT RAINIER

EUNICE BEAUTY SALON—35c service; 3 for $1. 3304 R. I. Ave. HYatts. 758.

NORTH CAPITOL

CLARK & SPARROW GARAGE. Specialize body, fender. See us. 14 H ne. RE. 8723.

ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON. 50c service. 648 H ST. N.E. LI. 8589.

PLASTERING, STUCCOING, PAINTING. Satisfactory work. Mr. Burch. LI. 6222.

WASHINGTON HOME IMP. Co., Gen. Cont. Johns-Manville Guild. depend. FO. 6396.

NORTHEAST

IF IT IS PLASTERING, stucco, stippling walls; specialist; reasonable. LI. 5317.

PAINTING Roof repairing; brick siding; expt. mechanics. OR. 2079-W.

PLUMBING—Jos. a specialty; reas.; all work guar. LI. 1928; DE. 3763; 106 4th st. ne.

ROOFS, new, repaired; nothing dn.; $5 mo. Consolidated Roofing Co., DE. 2172.

NICK'S SHOE REBUILDING SHOP. Quality work. 3924 12th ne. DE. 5305.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RHODE ISLAND

MARY Elizabeth Beauty Shop—50c service. Spec., perm'nents. 1602 R.I. ne. DU. 9540.

WILLIAMS BROS.—Spec. body and fender repairs. Rear 5012 R. I. ave. GR. 1690.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

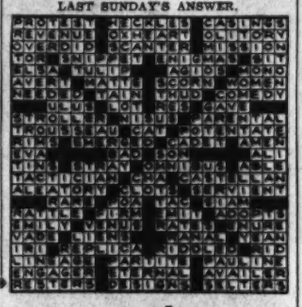
LINCI BEAUTY SHOP—Mod. prices. "Silver Sng.'s Most Mod. Salon." SH. 4214.

PAINTING, papering, sanding, by day or job. GShepherd 5947-J.

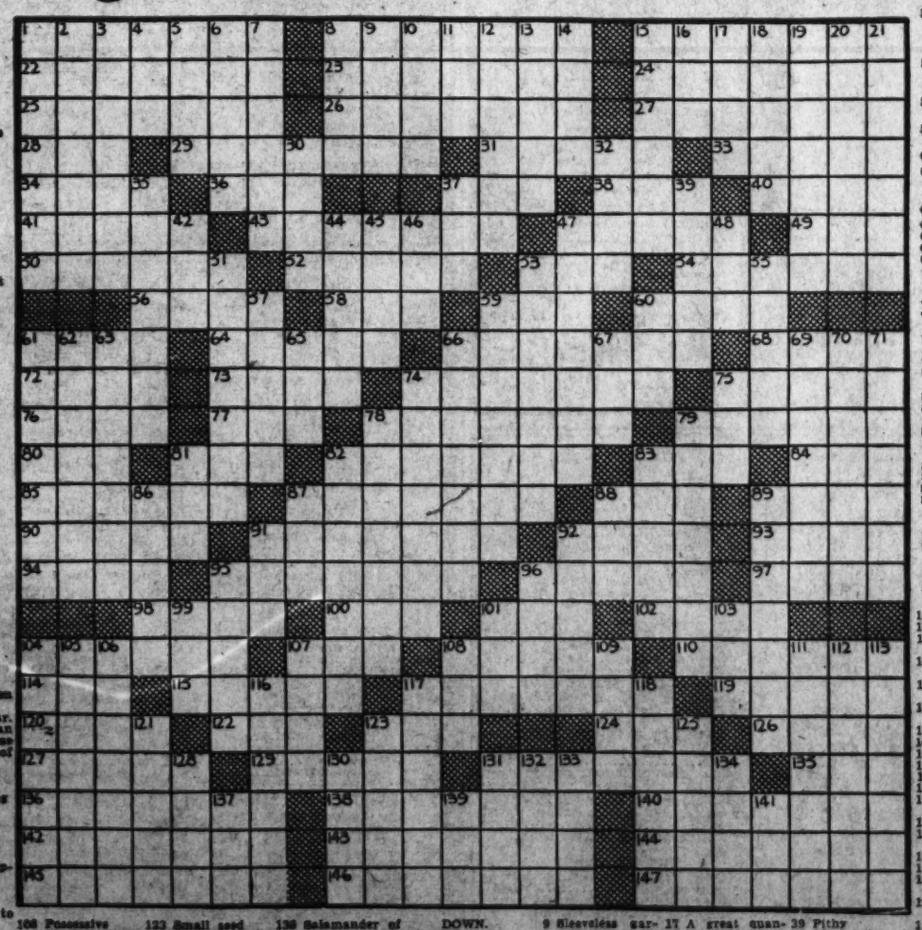
WEST-END

AUTO painting; motor overhauling. UNIV. AUTO BODY CO., 1823 M nw. NA. 1088.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Superficial knowledge
6 The shoulder blade
15 One who grants by deed
22 Small one-horse carriage
23 Sunshade
24 Scholarly
25 Citrous fruits
26 Gourmet
27 Stimulator
28 Seaman
29 Assented
31 Increased
33 Abode
34 Black
36 Cask
37 Ancient Roman weight
39 Fiddle
40 Girl
41 Automaton
43 Teacher
47 Pierced by a horn
49 Tagalog peasant
50 Blander
52 A lass
53 Masculine nickname
54 Cuds
56 A false god
58 One of an Indonesian tribe
59 Appendage on a fish
60 On the ocean
61 Levantine hatch
64 Name
66 The capacity of a ship
68 Crow
72 Talented
73 Chinese treaty port
74 Barber
75 Grinding
76 Cronies: college.
77 Spread hay
78 Suspended
79 A roofed open gallery
80 Palm leaf: var.
81 Coin of Japan
82 Half-wild horse
83 Cervine bird of Burma
84 Tree
85 Surpassed
87 A leave-taking
88 Wicked
89 Clutch
90 The goose
91 Bondman
92 Guinea pig
93 One of a Japanese race
94 Observed
95 Pause
96 Title applied to European gentlemen by Indian natives
97 Loiters
98 Oriental sailvessel
100 Shelter
101 Roman
102 Two-fold
103 Goos
104 Newt
106 Possessive pronoun
110 An African charm
114 Danish territorial division
115 Bound
117 Verandas
119 Mushroom
120 Mineral spring
122 Annoy
123 Small seed
134 Of the same name
126 Money drawer
127 Bits of bean wood
129 Silk fabric
131 Burdening
135 Checker piece
136 Academic distinctions
138 Salamander of Mexico
140 Diversify
142 Small areas
143 Twilled cotton fabric
144 Exhibits
145 Beats soundly: colloq.
146 Prophetess
147 Rubicundity

DOWN.

1 Northern sea ducks
2 African stork
3 Zebrawood
4 Metal
5 Roman garment
6 Chosen
7 Free from danger
8 Hastened
9 Sleeveless garment
10 Dry
11 Moccasin
12 Money lender who charges excessive interest
13 Lemur
14 Malted liquors
15 Restrainer
16 Sea bird
17 A great quantity
18 Dialect
20 Annual
21 Ornamental altar screen
30 Finishes
32 An epic
35 Beginners
37 Ingot
39 Pithy
42 Spread hay to dry
44 Country in Europe
45 Destiny
46 Herb eye
47 Australian mahogany
48 Owing
51 Sous
53 Chinese plant having a root cine used for medicine
55 Wooden statue in Guildhall London
57 Threshold
58 Used in tion
59 Sugar preparacandy.
60 Long time
61 Fruits of a tropical American tree
62 An ear shell
63 To slip: rare
65 A fox
66 Life annuity
67 Knack
69 French colony in Africa
70 Spiking
71 Small whale
74 Having made a will
75 Cut with a scythe
78 Outlook
79 Brightly colored beetle
81 Weight of India
82 One who frustrates a plan
83 A king of Israel
86 Hangs in the balance
88 Exclamation
87 Footlike part
88 Exclamation
89 Dutch merchant vessel
91 Stitch
92 City in Spain
95 A distillate of turpentine
96 Seaport in Egypt
99 Daughter of Loki
101 Variety of tea
103 Upper limb
104 Pertaining to the Passover
105 Two-handled jar
106 One who discolors
107 Seaport of Latvia
108 Careen
109 Foray
111 Wry face
112 Tells
113 Malady
116 Assembles
117 Mesquite bean flour
118 Splinter
121 Track of a wild animal
123 Fairy
125 Jack
128 One of a Moro tribe
130 Scotch drink cup
131 Fail to win
132 American patriot
133 Exclamation of sorrow
134 Plate of a storage battery
137 Smart blow
139 The Celtic Neptune
141 Public house

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line
30 times.....13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line Wds.	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer or if more convenient

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstorz Pharmacy, 732 2d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Meade's Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Rd.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drugs, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAPE—Short skunk skin. Fri. afternoon Bleasco Theater. Reward. WO. 1229.

COIN PURSE; brown. Lost Woodward & Lothrop's; reward. DE. 0800.

HANDKERCHIEF—White linen with lace; lost January 25 at wedding; vic. 16th and Harvard sts.; has great sentimental value; reward. EMerson 0046.

LOST—Wrist watch, gold, with name Harvey F. Johnson, jr. on back. Liberal reward. WI. 3063.

LOST—Small grey Schnauzer; answers to name of "Bobby." Reward. PO. 6429.

SETTER—Black and white male, lost in vicinity Kenwood, Md.; 1 black and 1 gray ear; Montgomery County license No. 6108. Reward for any information. WIsc. 5686.

WATCH, lady's; marked A. G. F.; in Woodward & Lothrop's; rew'd. 3538 Porter nw.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold. Hamilton, initialed "D. L. P."; in Chevy Chase or Bethesda. Reward. WO. 6970. Apt. 403.

FOUND—Set of keys at 12th and D st. nw. HIllside 0734-J.

Personals 3

ACCOUNTANT—Qualified, will keep your records, prepare tax returns. $3 monthly. P. O. Box 4647.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, brides parties, etc. District 4020, or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

Better Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

COMPANION to semi-invalid or children; excel. care to diet; good ref.; free to travel; drive car. Box M-329, Wash. Post.

CURTAIN stretching by white woman, 30c pair, delivered, excellent work. AT. 2188.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

DOES YOUR CLUB, CHURCH, SOCIETY OR PET CHARITY need funds for a worthy cause? Write us. I am sure we can solve your problem simply and soundly. Box M-328, Washington Post.

ESTABLISHED WRITER will criticise, revise or rewrite your manuscripts. P. O. Box 336, Washington.

"EVERY MILDER METHOD is to be tried before a nation makes an appeal to arms."

IF YOU have resorted to every mild method, with no result, and desire to corroborate a statement, indicate your rights, make an appeal for the truth of what is alleged, call on someone for aid; make earnest request, by letter or by speech to be delivered. Let me prove to you that "the pen is mightier than the sword!" Established writer. Box 227, Washington Post.

INDIVIDUAL—Will make confidential investigations. Procure any information. Comprehensive reports. Reasonable charge. Box 217, Washington Post.

J. D. LIVERMAN, get in touch with R. C. WELLS—R. S. at once. Friends advise him.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

NEW fire and wind storm policy covers 6 hazards not covered in ordinary policies. D. C. Gordon, 954 Wash. Bldg.

PHYSICAL Culture Studio. Graduate physiotherapist. RA. 8895. 601 Farragut nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING TO ATLANTA Feb. 2; take passengers; share expense. Sammons, DI. 7852.

WASH. Auto Travel Service. NAt. 3705; sedans, N. Y. City, Fla., Calif., share expns.

'39 CHEVROLET, Calif., Feb. 1st. $25. '39 Packard, Fla., any time. NAt. 3705.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AMBITIOUS saleslady, wholesale, beauty parlors, estab. cosmetics. Excellent opportunity. COlumbia 7934.

GIRL (white), exper. in infant and child care essential; g. h. w.; plain cooking; live in; salary; ref. SH. 2466-J.

IF you are now employed you can materially increase your earnings without interfering with your present duties. No selling. Box 236, Washington Post.

LADIES—It takes money to do things and see things. Let us start you in a business of your own. Fine income and earnings. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't; drug store help; secretaries; typists, etc. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists; exper. and good bes.; daily openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No exp. needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-3592, Cincinnati, O.

Help—Male 12

COLLEGE STUDENTS—3 for part time work. Ask for Mr. Bostl. 1427 Eye st. nw., rm. 209, 9:30-3 p. m.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AN attractive opening for a man of high character, ambition to succeed, whose past record will bear investigation. Guaranteed weekly industrial renewal commissions and opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 204, Commercial National Bank Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. Monday, 10 a. m. or by appointment. Call ME. 0635.

BARBER—American, middle-aged preferred. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw.

BOY—White, over 16. File clerk-messenger law office. Starting salary, $13 wk. Apply by letter showing qualifications. Box 225 Washington Post.

DIRECT SELLING. COMMISSION BASIS. UNLIMITED TERRITORY. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

IF you are now employed you can materially increase your earnings without interfering with your present duties. No selling. Box 226, Washington Post.

MAN for small coffee route business; no experience; up to $45 first week, more later; get new automobile as bonus. Let me write you full details. MILLS, 7004 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—20 to 30, with H. S. educ.; good personality, steady, with advancement. Earnings about $25 wk. Rm. 208, 1427 Eye st. nw. 9 to 5 p. m.

YOUNG MEN over 18; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, Room 423, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG men between 25 and 45 years of age to join the sales organization of one of the largest and oldest automobile manufacturers. Applicants who qualify will be trained in factory school and placed in productive position immediately. We prefer young men who have not had automobile selling experience. However, such experience will not disqualify an applicant who is otherwise acceptable. Write Box M-331, Washington Post.

2 USED CAR SALESMEN—HIGH COMMISSION AND GOOD BONUS; TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED; EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. SEE MR. CURRIN, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 21ST AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

USED CAR SALESMEN

Experienced on medium priced merchandise. Best prices, most liberal terms in city. Best commission rate; plenty of floor play. See used car manager, Lincoln-Mercury division, Steuart Motor Co., 3d and H Sts. N.E.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

METROPOLITAN 1727.

BARTENDER (COLORED)

For one of largest clubs in city (white); very good salary; refs. necessary. Apply 1213 Eye st. nw. Monday.

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LOST—Small grey Schnauzer; answers to name of "Bobby." Reward. PO. 6429.

SETTER—Black and white male, lost in vicinity Kenwood, Md.; 1 black and 1 gray ear; Montgomery County license No. 6108. Reward for any information. WIsc. 5686.

WATCH, lady's; marked A. G. F.; in Woodward & Lothrop's; rew'd. 3538 Porter nw.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold. Hamilton, initialed "D. L. P."; in Chevy Chase or Bethesda. Reward. WO. 6970. Apt. 403.

FOUND—Set of keys at 12th and D st. nw. HIllside 0734-J.

Personals 3

ACCOUNTANT—Qualified, will keep your records, prepare tax returns. $3 monthly. P. O. Box 4647.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, brides parties, etc. District 4020, or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

Better Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

COMPANION to semi-invalid or children; excel. care to diet; good ref.; free to travel; drive car. Box M-329, Wash. Post.

CURTAIN stretching by white woman, 30c pair, delivered, excellent work. AT. 2188.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

DOES YOUR CLUB, CHURCH, SOCIETY OR PET CHARITY need funds for a worthy cause? Write us. I am sure we can solve your problem simply and soundly. Box M-328, Washington Post.

ESTABLISHED WRITER will criticise, revise or rewrite your manuscripts. P. O. Box 336, Washington.

"EVERY MILDER METHOD is to be tried before a nation makes an appeal to arms."

IF YOU have resorted to every mild method, with no result, and desire to corroborate a statement, indicate your rights, make an appeal for the truth of what is alleged, call on someone for aid; make earnest request, by letter or by speech to be delivered. Let me prove to you that "the pen is mightier than the sword!" Established writer. Box 227, Washington Post.

INDIVIDUAL—Will make confidential investigations. Procure any information. Comprehensive reports. Reasonable charge. Box 217, Washington Post.

J. D. LIVERMAN, get in touch with R. C. WELLS—R. S. at once. Friends advise him.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

NEW fire and wind storm policy covers 6 hazards not covered in ordinary policies. D. C. Gordon, 954 Wash. Bldg.

PHYSICAL Culture Studio. Graduate physiotherapist. RA. 8895. 601 Farragut nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Retail Tire Salesman

25 to 35 years, with retail selling experience and capable of development into a managerial position with Goodyear. Apply Monday at 9:30 A.M.

Ask for Mr. Harms

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

1300 Connecticut Avenue

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ONE of the oldest and largest automobile manufacturers has several openings in the District of Columbia territory. Automobile selling experience is not necessary. Applicants who qualify will be trained in factory school. Reply, giving age, education, business experience. All replies held strictly confidential. Write Box M-332, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Can use two aggressive men past 30. Sales experience not as important as appearance, ambition, education and circle of local contacts. Duties and opportunities for earning far above average, explained in interview. Give address and phone number. Box 218, Washington Post.

START a motor oil business. 57-year-old company shows you how to make up to $5,000 first year without experience. No age limit. Full—part time. Write letter FRANKLIN, 1326-G Beldale st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED lady desires position as companion or managing housekeeper; can travel. Box 330, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKER—White; out, by day. Stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.

REGISTERED NURSE—2 yrs. exper., office, labratory, typing. Desires office position; daytime hrs. Local refs. Box 223 Washington Post.

STAY—Evenings with children age 3-8; hourly rate. NW. section. References furnished. CO. 4022-W.

WOMAN (white) wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations; home or out. CO. 7018.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work; references. NOrth 0785.

COLORED GIRL for general housework; full time; references. LIncoln 1913J.

COLORED—Girl wants work as cook, l. h. k. No Sundays or laundry. DE. 6390.

COLORED—Girl, morning work, any kind. References. FR. 6036-W.

COLORED GIRL—Work evenings. Honest, study. Best ref. 411 21st st. nw. RE. 8509.

COLORED girl, g. h. w.; no home nights. ME. 2689.

COLORED girl, g. h. w.; references; part time. MIch. 8355.

COLORED woman wants job, g. h. w.; excellent refs. 1102 R st. nw., Apt. 12.

COLORED WOMAN—Desires days or half-days; will cook dinner or mothers helper. Call BOt. 0973-J.

COLORED WOMAN wants part-time work. References. DE. 4435-M.

GIRL (colored), H. S. grad., some experience, wants library research work. Salary no issue. 1416½ Florida ave. nw.

GIRL (colored) wants part time or day's work. Phone NO. 5233, 141 T st. nw.

GIRL—Colored desires part time work. City refs. DE. 0873

GIRL—Colored wants priv. family work. Plain cooking. 320 3rd st. sw.

Situations—Male 17

ALL-AROUND man, cook, 7 yrs. experience, with reference. NO. 4531.

BUTLER English; competent; steady or accommodate. Refs. 2138 O st. DUp. 4163.

BUTLER, valet; white, aged 30 years, Italian descent; household services in every capacity; cook; D. C. motor permit; free to travel. 1251 35th st. nw., care of Mrs. J. B. Mills. Phone MI. 1701.

CHAUFFEUR; three years' experience; references. AD. 10377.

EXP. pipe and steamfitter wishes perm. connection. Box M-333, Washington Post.

FOOD CHECKER, first class man, Paul Zubrano, 2110 K st. nw.

HANDYMAN, colored experienced houseman, carpenter, chauffeur. Prefer to live home. Good references. LInc. 6082-W.

TRUCK DRIVER—Local or long distance. Can furnish refs. Call Cap. H'ghts 295-W.

YOUNG MAN (white); office clerk, collector; store exp. Wm. P. Fessenden, 1028 17th st. nw.

COLORED—Boy desires wk.; kit. helper, cafe or brdng hse. after school DU. 4514.

YOUNG man wishes work for room, board, spending money. Box 209 Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

COLORED MAN, job as janitor or houseman. References. DUpont 4793.

COLORED MAN—Desires work as dishwasher or short order cook. FOr. 4280.

COLORED—Man, porter, chauffeur or all-around man. MEt. 4895.

COLORED MAN desires work as chauffeur, houseman or cook. AT. 2561.

SOUTHERN—Colored man, Christian, desires job priv. fam., all-around houseman, chauffer.; ref. "James." MEt. 2814.

YOUG colored man wishes job as busboy. References. COl. 8407.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator, brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NAtl. 2117.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIOS. Popular, Classic, Opera. 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0870.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, CHATTEL, and second trust notes purchased; 1-day service. MEt. 4814.

etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

BUILDING Loans, 3 years or long term. Low interest rates. Harry Wardman, Inc., 1512 K st. nw. DI. 3830.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, southern room; fireplace; also smaller. 1733 N st. nw.

A BRIGHT, warm room next bath; detach. home, off 16th st.; board opt. OR. 3227.

ADULT family; new, det. home; rm. & priv. bath, shower. $30; off 16th st. RA. 4268.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comfortable rms., fr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $6 wk. up.

APT. BLDG.—Bright room suitable 1 or 2 ladies. 1025 13th st. nw. DIs. 0967.

ANACOSTIA, 1415 S St. SE.—Priv. home; warm front rm.; all comfs.; gentlemen.

AN IDEAL ROOM and inclosed porch, $20; garage; family of 2. 3640 13th st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly fur

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Cozy, single, well-furnished room, semiprivate bath, shower; gentleman. AD. 0181. $3.50.

JUST OPENED—1143 15th st. nw. Newly decorated, clean, warm rooms, beautifully furnished. Short walk from center of city.

KILBOURNE ST. NW., 1743—Attractive South front room, next bath; also single room; reasonable. Adults.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 22 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Front rm., southern exposure, in quiet, refined apartment.

LANIER PL. NW., 1710 (nr. 16th-Columbia rd.)—Beautifully furnished, twin bedrm., adjoining tile bath, shower; with refined Jewish family of 2. AD. 8193.

LARGE warm room, semi-priv. bath; new home; $5 wk. RA. 0163. 6509 Piney Br. rd. nw.

M ST. N.W., 1713, at Conn. Ave.—The Morgan-Guild, newly dec. and furn.; singles, doubles, triples; $12.50 to $40; meals optional. Tel. ME. 5271.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th st. nw.—Well-heated rm. and semipriv. bath; for 1 or 2; $20 and $25. Board optional. CO. 5405.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3415—Single rm., c. h. w., kit. priv. Parking. AD. 7349-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 3161 Adams Mill rd.—Large attractive room, private bath, 2 closets; twin beds; unlimited phone; new home; $35. Or room with adjoining bath, $25. COl. 0937.

MASS. AVE. N.W. 2110—Lovely warm room; l. h. k. if desired; unlim. phone.

N ST. NW., 1728—Nice, clean single rm., $4 wk.; house under new management. We will make you comfortable. ME. 6626.

N ST. NW., 3288—Attractive room, private home; unlimited phone. $25 mo. MI. 0736.

NR. 16th on Newton—Large front rm., c. h. w.; $20; use grill. $25. AD. 2223.

NR. Wardman Pk Hotel; single rm.; use phone; meals opt.; reas. AD. 2168.

NEAR CATHEDRAL, master bedroom, private shower, warm, cheerful, near transportation; gentleman; $7 wk. EM. 0057.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5614—Furn. rm.; 1 block bus; no parking trouble; $3.50.

O ST. N.W., 2007, Apt 31—1 bedroom double; newly furnished. MIchigan 7482.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1855, nr. 18th-Col. rd.—Large rm.; use phone; oil heat; $18-$22.

P ST. NW., 1707—Nicely furnished rooms, walking distance. $20 and up.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large warm front rm.; twin beds; walking distance; reas.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st. nw., ideal downtown location; showers; comfort; $12 month up. Board $2.75 week.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Large front studio room; semiprivate bath; unlim. phone; 1 or 2 girls. DIs. 3995.

TAKOMA, 6601 7TH ST. N.W.—Gentleman, well furn. rm., private shower; $5 wk.; references. GE. 0751.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Completely redec. room, large closet, unlimited phone. Gentleman. $12 mo. Priv. home. Nr. cars.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfortable rooms with running water; singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

VARNUM NW., 109—Clean, neatly furn.; 1, 2 men; phone; easy transp. AD. 5875.

1ST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedrm., priv. shower; priv. entr. $30 dble. GE. 7890.

5TH SE., 306, near Navy Yard—Lge. 2d fl. room, twin beds, $25. LI. 3817.

8TH ST. NE., 516—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Adults.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single-dble. warm; good beds; plenty hot water; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. N.W., 4909—Room, private bath; owner's detached adult private home; 1 block 2 car lines. GEorgia 1910.

13TH ST. NW., 5727—Comf. 2d-fl. rm., $20; also smaller rm., $10 mo. GE. 2562.

13TH ST. NW., 3514—Attractive single rm.; unlimited phone; $15 mo. CO. 0618.

14TH ST. SE., 213—Nice, clean room, near bath; unlimited phone; priv. family; $16 mo.

15TH ST. N.W., 3035—Lovely, detached private home, 2nd fl., single front rm., $20.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rm., $3 wk up; double l. h. k., $6 up; c. h. w.; clean.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Attractive rooms, double or single; studio bedroom.

16TH ST. NW., 4407—Cozy room for employed elderly lady. Private family.

16TH ST. NE., 401—Large well-heated front rm., adj. shower; new home. LI. 7927.

16TH ST. 1 sq. Scott Circle—Twin bedrm.; priv. bath; in priv. apt.; gentlemen; $40. DE. 4042.

16TH ST.—In modern apartment, bright, clean room; private bath; employed lady or couple. DUpont 7309.

18TH ST. NW., 3110—Desirable room, near bath and shower. $16 month. AD. 1255.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—Neat, clean outside rooms, single, $5; double, $6 week.

19TH ST. NW., 1811 (near Conn.)—Large, warm, front room; l. h. k. opt. MI. 7867.

19TH ST., 2017—Wanted gentleman to occupy attractive corner room. DE. 4703.

1521 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Large front rm.; 3, $10 ea.; single rm.; heat; service; Trans. consid.

1729 (call 1731) P ST. NW.—Newly papered, painted large 1st fl. back with butler's pantry; c. h. w.; h. w. h.; $25, 1; $30, 2.

2005 MASS. AVE. NW.—Very attractive front dble. studio room; private bath.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms with bath, $12.50 weekly up.

COLORED—1109 O st. nw., Apt. 300. Room for employed couple; $20 mo. DU. 6833.

THE NEW COLONIAL
15th & M Sts. N.W.
AND
PLAZA HOTEL
1st & D STS. N.E.
CAIRO HOTEL
1615 QUE ST. N.W.
SINGLE ROOMS, WEEKLY
$8.50 Up
DOUBLE ROOMS, WEEKLY
$10.50 Up
Special Monthly Rates
EXCELLENT COFFEE SHOPPE
Moderate Prices. Inspection Invited

Housekeeping Suites 30A

F ST. NE., 1377—2 large unfurnished rms.; housekeeping, gas, elec., hot-water heat; sink; $30; adults. AT. 3674-J.

H ST. S.W., 485—1 room; oil heat, gas, electricity, $6 per week.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1353—Bright large room, next bath; c. h. w.; equipped for l. h. k. couple; $7 wk. AD. 0274-J.

KALORAMA rd. nw., 1841—Large room & kitchen. Frigid., completely furn., reas.

11TH ST. SE., 148—2 rooms, kitchenette; private bath; $8 week.

12TH ST. NW., 1335—1204 N ST. NW.—2 rms., $5.50, 3 rms., $7.50; 4 rms., pri. ba., $12. Sgle. rm., $2.50. DE. 2969-W.

17TH, 3150—Large front rm.; c. h. w. Suit 1 or 2 persons; $5 and $6 wk. AD. 0574.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN, 1025 7th st. nw.—2 lge. rms., with sink, gas, heat, elec.; refined couple; $30.

Suburban Rooms 33

SILVER SPRING—809 Bonifant st.; furnished nicely; warm. SH. 5204-J, after 5:30 p. m.

Room and Board 34

A HOME away from home, newly furn. rms., living rm., library. Food that's always hot. Call me first. AD. 9169.

A NEWLY redec. rm., full bedrm. set; nr. bath; pvt. home; board opt.; reas. 1484 Meridian pl. COl. 3911.

ALLEN PL. NW., 2036—Nr. Taft Bridge. Frt. rm., every comfort; g'tlemen. CO. 7052.

ARLINGTON estate; single or double rm., excel. meals; reas. CHestnut 0762.

ATTR. rm., empl. lady or couple; nr. bus; pvt. home; reas.; board opt. DEc. 3722.

ATTRACTIVE room, near bath; c. h. w.; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; good board; private home; reas. CO. 4238-W.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. single or double, unlim. phone, excel. meals; conv. transp. Reas. 3150 19th st. nw. COl. 4974-J.

BRIGHT, clean room; 10c bus; young men, Govt. empl.; family-style, excel. meals; $30 single, $28 double mo. Hillside 0474-J.

CAPITOL AREA, 408 Seward sq. se., 4th & Pa.—Rm., board; exc. table bd. LI. 8585-J

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lovely dble. rm.; mod. home; excel. food, $35 up. WIs. 4259.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Room and Board 34

CHEVY CHASE—1st floor, large room, private bath, dressing rm., 2 closets; employed couple; delicious food. WI. 3608.

COLO. AVE. NW., 5700—Vac.; Jewish girl; exc. meals; conv. trans.; reas. GE. 3286.

COLUMBIA RD., 2011—Newly dec.; single, double; excel. table; home cooking; reas.

DOWNTOWN—16th st. Newly furnished double room, bath, shower; private residence. Also room for 4, $35-$40. DE. 4508.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walking dist.; gents.; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1725 19th st. nw.—Large room, 2 closets, $45; single or $37.50 each for 2. DUpont 7994.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lucky break for young man to share room at $27.50. Lovely, large, share room, private bath, for young lady. Nicely furnished, large cheerful room for 2 or 3; private bath; best food; warm rooms; lots of hot water. Why not enjoy living in this beautiful ex-embassy home with many other satisfied guests? The prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

E ST. NE., 218—Attr. double, single; good atmosphere; exc. meals; $35. AT. 2193-W.

FARRAGUT ST., 1304—Att. front rm., 2 young men; half bath adjoining; c. h. w.; $32.50 ea.; $37 single.

FOXHALL Village—Sgle. rm., next bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; reas. rates. EM. 9536.

GALLATIN NW., 71—Priv. shower; twin beds; 15 min. downt'n; $35 ea. GE. 7443.

H ST. NW., 2125—Double rm. for two, next to bath. Excellent cooking. $35 mo.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1353—Attractive single and double room; private home; convenient to 14th st. cars and buses. GE. 6192.

K ST. NW., 1623—Front rm., twin beds; southern exposure; best meals; $35 ea.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—2 large, double rms., 1 with priv. bath; home priv'l. Con. loca. Unlim. phone. CO. 1432.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—Private detached home; comfortable beds; delicious meals; on bus line; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Single, double, triple rooms, $32.50 up. DE. 3771.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW YORK AVE. NE., 73—Comf. double rm., twin beds, plenty good food; conv. transp.; $7 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Front rm., twin beds; private home; unlim. phone; family style meals; also triple rm., $30 up.

PETWORTH, 4501 Iowa ave.—Corner front dbl. rm., nicely furn.; clean, warm; near transp.; home cooking; empl. couple or gentlemen; also sing.; $35 up. GE. 0682.

WYOMING AVE., 1835—Two vacancies in large home; moderate rates; delicious meals; convenient two car lines.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Refined home; double or single room; unlim. phone; good food; lady or gentleman; reas.

11TH ST. SW., 454—Sgles.; nr. Govt. bldgs.; Southern cooking; unlim. phone; $32.50.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; 2nd fl. frt. for 1 or 2. Middle-aged preferred.

16TH ST. NW., 1312—Single, double, triple, with adj. baths. Very reasonable.

1801 PK. RD. NW.—Colonial home; plenty of food; heat all day; $30-$40. AD. 4908.

1606 25TH ST. SE.—Large room, 1 or 2; priv. home; board optional. AT. 6336.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Newly furnished guest home; refined surroundings; southern cooking.

THE MANSION CLUB.
2230 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Beautiful, large twin or triple bed-living room. Semi-private bath. Best beds and food; every home privilege; embassy section.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
For exceptional large semi-front, double rm., studio type; open fireplace; 3 closets, connecting bath; near Dupont Circle, ½ block from Conn. bus and trolley. POt. 1938, DUp. 7751.

Children Boarded 35

INFANTS, children boarded by nurse in fine country home; reas. ALex. 248-W-5.

ROOM and board for child. Mother's care. Attention to diet. S. E. suburbs. LI. 0037.

Wanted Rooms 42A

TWO medical students desire two connecting (preferred) single rooms, private bath. Box 216, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. NE., 310—Near Capitol. Immaculate 2-room furn. apts.; gas, elec., frigid., heat included. AT. 3063.

A CHARMING apt., large and warm; 4 rms., bath; refined private home; complete for housekeeping. 1347 Montague st. nw.

APARTMENTS wanted—Furn., unfurn., all sizes and prices. 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAt. 3384.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apt., 2 rooms, kit., b.; $55.00. 2153 Calif. st., Apt. 506.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt. beautifully furnished new modern furniture; has eight windows; elec., gas. Frigid.; $70. Apt. 702, 1614 17th nw.

ATTRACTIVE new bldg., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; newly furn. liv. rm., elec. kit., 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower; automatic heat; laundry facilities; near bus, stores. Adults. $57.50. Avail. Feb. 1. Owner. SHep. 5814.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1833, Apt. 31—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., frig.; silver, dishes; employed couple. Available February 5.

E. CAPITOL ST., 323—1 room, kitch.; everything incl; also l. h. k. rm. LI. 4388.

CAPITOL (near), 1st class, 3 rms., bath, Frigid.; instant hot water. AT. 8348.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable 3-rm. apt., private detached home. CLev. 3288.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 25 4 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw. 1 room, kitchenette, tile bath, shower; parquet fl.; elev.; switchboard; refrig. $50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—2 rooms, private bath; newly decorated.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1416—2 rooms, private bath; furn. for l.h.k.; frigidaire; priv. home; conv. transp.; references.

DESIRABLE APT. (opposite Shoreham)—Will share with 1 or 2 ladies. Call COl. 4741, Apt. 302, for information.

DOWNTOWN—Desire young business woman to share 3 rms., kit., bath with another; $30; walking distance. ME. 1689.

DOWNTOWN—Desire young girl share 1 rm., kit., b.; $20. 909 20th nw., Apt. 45.

DOWNT'N, 918 G pl. nw.—1st fl. frt. lge. rm., k., sink, range, c.h.w., $8. ME. 1666.

DUPONT Circle—2 rms., kit., Frig., heat, gas, elec. $45. DU. 9681, NO. 7515-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2019 O st. nw.)—First and second floor, large sitting room, open fireplace, spacious bedroom, private bath with shower; artistically furnished. Ideal for those who desire the utmost in service, comfort and dignity. Newly opened and decorated. Gentlemen preferred. References exchanged.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Lovely, spac. 2-rm. apt., 2d fl., frt.; everyth'g furn.; $10 wk.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1215—Facing Lincoln Park; 2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1200—Delightful, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $50; a. m. i.; corner home; conv. transp.; 2 adults. AD. 1208.

FATHER and daughter will share their home with couple. Tennis court, garage, $45. WIsconsin 3490-W.

FIRST PL. NW., 5618, Apt. 4—New bldg.; sublet compl. furn., 2 rms., kit., din., bath; adults; reas. RAnd. 1585. Refs.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

K ST. NE., 1121—2 rooms and kitchen; Frigidaire; attractively furnished; adults.

MD. AVE. NE., 913—Ideal for employed couple or settled person; well-furn. 1-rm. kit.; next bath; frigid. $30 mo.; also sleeping rm. $4 wk.

NEAR 14th & Park Rd., 1317 Kenyon nw.—Desirable 1 and 2-rm. apts., kit., bath, elec. refrig., heat, gas; services reas.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272—1 rm., kitchenette; priv. bath; utilities incl. $37.50; adults.

PARK RD NW., 1349—2 rooms, kit., bath; elc. refrig., gas, elec. incl.; entire floor, $55.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st. nw.—Choice location; 2 large rms., kit., din., shower; Frigidaire; modern bldg., elevator; $65.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Well furn., warm 2-r. apt., Frig., semib., g., el. h.; adults.

R. I. AVE. NW., 304—1-room apt., nicely furn.; gas heat, elec. $7 week.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 28—Attractive studio apt.; pvt. home; liv. rm., kit., din.; compl. furn.; G. E. rfg.; heat, light, gas, ph.; gar.; empl. ladies; $35. NO. 6451-J.

SPRING RD. NW., 1437, Apt. 202—1 or 2 ladies to share sunny, large apt.; s.w. expos. All priv. COl. 6653-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

STONELEIGH CT.—Attrac. 2 r., k., bath; short or long lease. NA. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

STONELEIGH CT., Apt. 209—1 r., b., radio. Frig., linens, maid serv. avail.; Gentile.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 724—Newly furn. liv. rm.; Murphy bed; cedar closet; modern kit.; Electrolux, shower, bath, c. h. w., oil heat; garage. Ideal loc.; transp. Adults. COl. 7170.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 706—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; bck. prch.; 3 expos.; newly dec.; heat, lst., gas, elec. refrig.; $52.50; adlts.

THE GIBRALTER (2305 18th st. nw.)—2-3-4 room apts., everything furn. at $10.50 week up, including hotel service.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, tile bath; oil heat; insulated; modern. 1131 Euclid st. nw. ADams 4940-W.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—1 rm., kit.; gas, light, heat; conv. trans.; $35. AD. 1621.

10TH ST. NE., 911—Bedroom, kitchen, private bath, porch; 1st fl.; oil heat, c. h. w., elec. ref.; nr. 2 cars, bus; quiet adults.

13TH ST. NW., 2539—1-rm. apt., private bath; range; compl. equipped. Adults.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel,
1133 12th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire; $15 up wk.; $50 and up. NAtl. 9010.

Near 18th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
Attractively furnished; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent includes gas and electricity. Elevator and resident manager. $75.00.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable rent. Cordova Apts., Fla. ave., at 20th st. nw.

VIRGINIA—3 mi.; 2 lge. bright rms.; warm; 3 exp.; 2d fl.; gas for cooking and ref.; children, no pets; $40 all cost; other rms. extra. CH. 3380, evenings.

One Room Near G. W. U.
Bachelor apartment of 1 room and bath at 1915 Eye st. nw.; janitor service; $30, unfurnished; $35, furnished. Call WEAVER BROS., INC., DIstrict 9486.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED S. FOSTER, Mgr.

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS
Connecticut Avenue
Opp. Dupont Circle Park
The central location will save you time, the reasonable tariffs will save you money, and the excellent service will give you satisfaction.
1 Room, from $41
2 Rooms, from $60
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100
Furnished and Unfur. Apts. — D/C — Complete Hotel Service

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ONE-ROOM, kitchenette, dressing rm., bath, $35. Tudor Hall, 10th and Mass. ave., Apt. 705. DI. 6620 after 7 p. m.

ARLING., VA., 1419 N. Utah st.—Attrac. new 5 rooms, bath, 2d-floor apt.; electric range; refg.; large porch; private entrance; includes oil heat, water. CH. 2242.

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave.) 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath, $40; Frigidaire.

CAVANAUGH COURTS (1526 17th st. nw.) Near Govt. depts. and downtown; corner apt., 302, south and east exposures; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; refrig. and switchboard. $47.50.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1834—Entire fl.; 2 rms., din., kit., bath; refg.; all util.; $50.

CHALFONTE APTS., 1601 Argonne pl nw., Apt. 512—1 rm., kit., din., bath; $47.50.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 34—2 rooms, kit., bath; free refrig.; $40 month.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1434 Harvard st. nw., ½ blk. off 14th sts 3 large rms., kitch., bath and breakfast rm., $59.50 (with open porch, $62.50). Elec. refrg. See resident manager on premises, Sunday, or call Miss Russell, Goss Realty Co., NA. 1353 week days.

DOWNTOWN—Near main library, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $32.50. NA. 6680.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1601—2 rms., kitch., bath, porch; Frigidaire; priv.; 2d floor; outside rooms. LIncoln 4700-R.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside sunny rooms; large porch. Apply Apt. 4, or see janitor.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1655—Front apt., with porch; 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer. Apply janitor.

EYE ST. NW., 912—All newly decorated, two 2-rm., kit., bath apts.; heat and hot water furnished. Apply in office.

F ST. NE., 322—2 large, bright rms.; heat, light, gas; priv. home.; reas. LI. 4997-M.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5601—2 rms., kit., bath; mod. conveniently loc. GE. 0420.

HILLCREST (2605 34th st. se.)—2 large rooms, ell-elec. kit., modern bath; large closets; storage rm. AT. 0385-R.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1312—Attractive apt., quiet neighborhood, 16th St. Heights; private home; 3 or 4 rooms and private bath. RA. 0745.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1475—1st floor, 4 expos., 5 rms., b., incl. porch; heat, h. w. incl.; el. refg. Adults; $55. CO. 8504-W.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862, one block from Columbia rd.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large porch; apt. in first-class order; $70. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Col. rd. nw.)—2 and 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. PO. 5755.

O ST. NW., 2012, one block from Dupont Circle—2 rooms, kit. and bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

ONE very large room, kitchen, bath; fireplace, 1800 Conn. ave. nw. DUp. 5918.

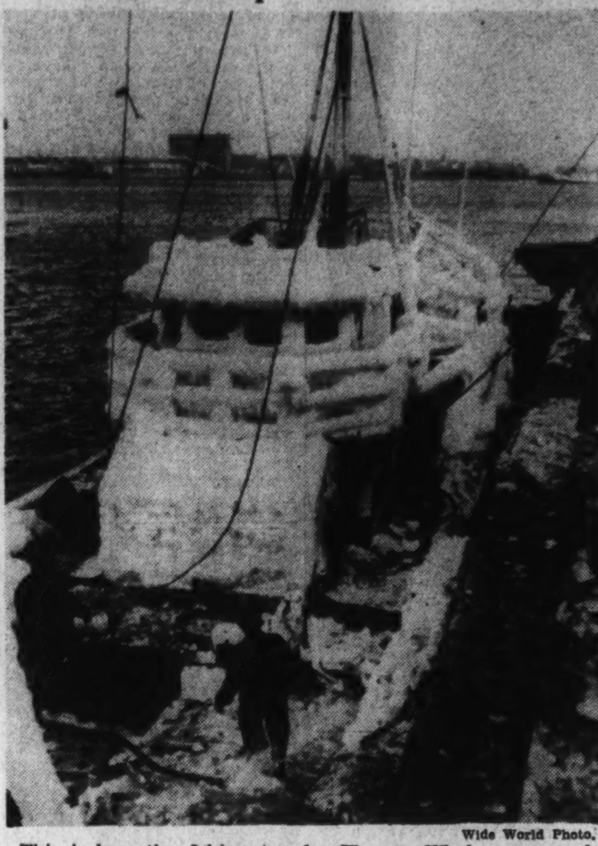
ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARK VIEW (510 Irving st. nw.)—3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; heat. $37.50.

ATTEN-SHUN, CONGRESSMEN!
THE FOLGER
411 SECOND STREET S.E.
Apt. 4—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern conveniences; newly decorated; $60. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. See Janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

2830 R ST. S.E.
NEW BUILDING
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
Four rooms, kitchen, bath $65
1419 R ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath $60
1317 M ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen, bath $30
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Fish Won't Spoil on This Vessel



Wide World Photo.

This is how the fishing trawler Thomas Whalen appeared when she put in at her Boston berth after battling sub-zero weather and heavy gales to bring her catch safely home

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

PARKWELL, 3500 13th—Choice location. A real home. 4 spacious rooms. French door, kit., large din., shower; Fridig.; walls and woodwork newly painted; new floors, new stove; $75; mod. bldg.; elev.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.)—Attrac., bright 1 and 2 rm. apts., kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig. Desir. expos. Large closets. $37.50-$53.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 960—4 rooms, bath; heat, light, telephone, etc., included in rent. CO. 4080.

TAKOMA—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45; second floor; heat included. SH. 2116-J.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131 (Apt. 3)—Beautiful corner apartment, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included. Redecorated. Rent reduced. DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

THE MARDAV, 815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. Apartment in excellent condition, convenient to shopping, theaters and transportation. Reasonable rent includes electric refrigeration. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

WOODRIDGE (3244 Walnut st. ne.)—Two large rms., kit., elec., gas, heat; private entrance. Adults. DUpont 5507.

423 KENNEDY ST. NW.—Duplex; 2 rooms, dinette, kitch., bath, porch, yard; Frigid. if desired; $43.50. RA. 3920.

14TH ST. N.W., 4120—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; two exposures; resident manager; $50. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

ABUNDANT HEAT—FREE ELEC.
Exceptionally bright apt.; lovely floors, Liv. rm., bedrm., lge. foyer, kit., bath. Adults; $55. EVANSTON, 3427 13th st. nw.

DUPLEX, 929 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartment. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Available now.

7611 GEORGIA AVE.—Desirable 1 room, kitchenette, dining alcove, dressing closet, bath and porch; electric refrig. included. Attractively decorated. (Murphy bed). $41.50. Apply resident manager or call GE. 4806.

1444 W STREET NW.
Each unit freshly painted; big, sunny rooms. FREE refrigeration. Mgr., Apt. 37.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $39.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $49.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; heat; janitor; $40.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front .. $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

NEAR PROCUREMENT DEPT.
233 Sixth st. sw. New apts.; just completed; living room, bedroom, all-white kit., tile bath, shower; oak floors; Venetian blinds; $47.50. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

2 17TH ST. S.E.
Modern and completely redecorated apartment. Convenient to stores and schools. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Moderate rental.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING, NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA.
$54.50—$59.50—$64.50
3-4 rooms, shower bath, large screened porch. Venetian blinds, ample closets, cabinets, locker, laundry room; parking lot. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3300 day, eve. and Sun.

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
A modern apartment building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Electrolux refrigeration, table-top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinet. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1801 AND 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.) $52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.) $47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

THE LONGFELLOW,
3521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
A modern fireproof elevator building with restaurant and beauty parlor. Located in fashionable 16th St. Heights. Close to schools, stores and bus or street car transportation, close to Rock Creek Park recreation center.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet with bed, bath.
2 rooms, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, solarium with concealed bed or screened porch. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

$42.50 — 1 ROOM, KIT., BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Free electricity, refrigeration; spacious living room, Murphy bed, dressing closet, tiled bath with shower; large kitchen; in fine apartment building; most delightful residential section. See resident manager. EM. 8719.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $40.00
4835 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
Keys at Office of
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Wash. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath porch $80.00
Fireplace. Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch .. $95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch .. 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. AD. 6939.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50
Includes gas and electricity
Resident Manager, ME. 0635

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager. AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room & bath (bachelor), furn. $39.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath $69.50
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. CLeveland 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. DU. 1674.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet. $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager. CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $59.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt. Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

$55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 1819 G STREET N.W. Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH—1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators. Resident manager.
1 rm., kit., bath, porch $47.50
1 room, bath $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

$57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave.
N.W. Corner of Legation St.
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, porches $100.00
Elevator and Secretarial Telephone Service. Garage. Resident Manager. WOod. 9406.

1435 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, Randolph 2041.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00, $70.00
Janitor, Col. 7451.

204 F STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.00

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Resident Manager, Met. 2559.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S Street N.W., at 20th
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, North 0277.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $87.50
Resident Manager, Dupont 3526.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50, $75.00
Resident Manager, North 5910.

1623 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Q and R Streets
2 rooms, large enclosed porch and bath $47.50
Janitor, District 0913.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50, $67.50
Resident Manager, Adams 3014.

1447 OAK STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Resident Manager, Adams 3835.

1616-18 P STREET N.W.
1 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50, $85.00
Janitor, Dupont 0984

7300 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $49.50
Resident Manager, Ge. 2216.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, Re. 0645.

738 15th St. N.W. — **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED — DI. 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $65
Latest Paper Design.
Front. Will accommodate twin beds. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built-in cabinets, G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Walking distance to downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
1236 11th St. N.W.

THE ECKINGTON
1834 4th St. N.E. 3 and 4 rms., kit., bath apts., $39-$41.50; conv. to schools, stores, transp. Call RE. 2044 or NO. 2357.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

1715 Swann St. N.W., $45.00
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Front apt., southern exposure.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

$82.50 and $85.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and rfg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. AD. 0611.

INSPECT TODAY
409 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath and shower $39.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, fully equipped kit., bath .. $42.50
1466 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 and 6 rooms, bath, new apt. condition .... $45-$50
Lee D. Latimer Co.
NA. 4146 722 Investment Bldg.

$67.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
3 large bright rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
COLUMBIA 7230.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
516 to 524 Raleigh St. S. E.
$45 to $49
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrig., custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

$80.00 and $85.00 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

1468 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $52.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $57.50
Convenient to everything.
Apply janitor or agent. NA. 6789.

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 45.00
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1401 WHITTIER ST. N.W., APT. 4
$57.50.
Corner apt. with 3 exposures, containing 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch; all conveniences close by. Available now.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
REALTORS.
1710 Eye St. N.W. REpublic 1133.

$50.00 and $55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.50

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed sun porch $52.50.
Elevator. Refrigerator on house current.
SEE RESIDENT MGR., RA. 4630.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current $47.50.

DALHGREEN COURTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.50
Elevator. Refrigerator on house current.
RESIDENT MANAGER. DUPONT 1936

EDW. M. WILLIS.
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1307 12TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $29.50

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath .... $40 Up

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $32.50

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5-ROOM CORNER APTS.
New 5-room corner apts. (3 bedrooms), 3 exposures; near grade and high schools; 1 block from stores, 3 blocks from 150-acre public park. Laundry and storage rooms. Available about Feb. 1. $65 per month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5160.

DOWNTOWN—$45
Large apartment with unusually large rooms. Very comfortable in summer with 2 EXPOSURES. Foyer, 3 large rooms, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath. Just above Pa. ave.; short walk to many Gov't. departments.
1133 24TH STREET N.W.

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

THE HILLSIDE
1418 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Grill, Tile Bath. $35
Outside rooms. G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.

$50—NEAR SCHOOLS
Front apartment with South exposure, in a quiet building near new grade and junior high schools, stores of all kinds, theater, cars and buses. Foyer, 3 comfortable rooms, kitchen with REFRIGERATION, bath—through ventilation.
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

REDUCED RENTALS
Two unusually reasonable apartments within walking distance of downtown Washington. REFRIGERATION, recessed radiation, parquet floors, CONCRETE PORCHES.
$40.00—Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
$50.00—FRONT CORNER—Large foyer, 3 bright rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
1432 R STREET N.W.

1712 16th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $60.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ELEVATOR BUILDING.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
Corner building, directly facing this beautiful park; close to stores, schools, cars and buses. REFRIGERATION and other comforts.
$37.50—Living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; MURPHY BED, closet.
$60.00—Living room, TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; 2 EXPOSURES.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

1632 30th St. N.W.
Modern Building, Near Montrose Park and Q Street Bus Line.
Desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; now available at very moderate rental. Also front apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath available February 1. Apply Apt. 21 or janitor.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

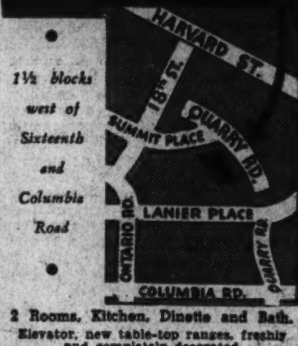
1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely remodeled apt. consists of 1 room, kit. and bath; 2d fl. front; $37.50.

5616 13th St. N.W.
Distinctive Modern Building on High Elevation, Convenient to Stores and Transportation.
Apartments feature beautifully decorated paneled walls in large living room, with spacious dinette to match, good-sized bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tiled bath with shower, venetian blinds.
Electricity, Gas, Refrigeration Included in Rental.
Apply Resident Manager.
$57.50 and $62.50
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

1628 Columbia Road N.W.
"CAVENDISH"
Warm, freshly decorated unit of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Double exposures; parquet floors; Unparalleled Location. COMFORT.
Res. Mgr., DU. 6464
Open and Lighted 'Til 10 P. M.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.



2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$50.00
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

Let The Arrow Lead You To Comfortable Living

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
1 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $70.00

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $70

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $100

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath .. $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $45

WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $65
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $125

THE CHATHAM
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switch board Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $60
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette and 2 baths $135

BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500. Holidays and Eves. Phone SH. 5128

HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.
Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, dinette, kit., bath and porch.
Tenants are invited to avail themselves of recreation facilities freely at all times.
RESIDENT MANAGER
Columbia 5714
Secretarial Switchboard — 24-Hour Elevator Service

MONTE VISTA
39th and Davis Sts. N.W.
Building Only 2 Months Old
De luxe units of living room, 2 bedrooms, jr. dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 exposures, 4 large closets $75.00
Includes everything but telephone.
Res. Mgr., PULLMAN. EM. 8766.

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
(Overlooking the City)
1 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
Res. Mgr., MRS. MIDDLETON. LI. 7490-W

THE CHANCELLOR
114 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath .. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr. MRS. GRANT. AT. 4240.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Janitor Service.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
Near George Washington Univ.
1 room and bath $30.00
Janitor Service.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Building only 1 year old.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT. EM. 5683.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath .. $45.00 & $60.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors
Res. Mgr., MRS. MOONAHAN. EM. 8335.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $50.00 and $69.50
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY. EM. 6700.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage.
FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr., COl. 7300.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(New building, just off Thomas Circle)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer .... $47.50 to $55.00
Gas and electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. BALL. MEt. 3477.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue.
(To the right of Georgia Ave. at District Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $51.00
Resident Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5.
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713.

THE GELMONT
1835 34 Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Heat, Gas and Electricity included in Rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2880.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day and Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Continued on Following Page.

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
Modern, 2 Rooms, Kit., Bath, Large Foyer.

2605 ADAMS MILL ROAD.
One of the older buildings which gives you larger than usual rooms. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen with electric refrigeration, large bath, porch, close enough to 18th and Columbia rd. to afford conveniences of stores, schools and transportation, yet far enough away to avoid the noise. Only $47.50. NA. 5833.

SEE THIS APT.
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern large corner apt. in fireproof building. All outside rooms.
Reception hall, living-dining rm., kitchen and pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath and porch......$45 to $50
Open for Inspection
A. S. GARDINER
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

2145 C St. N.W.
"The Riverside"
Beautiful Potomac Park Section
One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$45.00 to $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. NAtional 8100

Tilden GARDENS
Each Apartment Overlooking a Garden
1 to 3 bedrooms with 1 to 2 baths
$80 to $140
Manager's Office
3000 TILDEN ST.
Woodley 5334

This Distinguished Apartment Residence Has Now Available

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $83.00 to $92.50
One, 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $102.50
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Modern Apartment
$49.50
1905 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom
Living Room
Dinette
Kitchen
and Bath
Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
OPEN AND HEATED
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100
2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, new bldg., opposite Meridian Park. $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $77.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50
2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house. $100.00
3039 MACOMB ST. N.W.
In Cleveland Park, near school and car lines. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $60.00
780 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
New building. 3 large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Resident manager. $65.00

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE HILLSIDE
1413 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath...$37.50
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
3406 THIRD ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. $42.50. Key at Apt. 2.
319 FIFTH ST. N.E.
First floor corner apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration. Heat and hot water included. $40.00. Available Feb. 15th.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

IDEAL DOCTOR'S OFFICE
1625 16TH ST. N.W.
1st floor front of modern apartment bldg.; 3 rooms and bath, with 2 hall entrances; ideally arranged for a doctor's office; $60. Apply janitor or agent. NAtional 6789.

5040 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern Corner Bldg.
Attractive Grounds. Near Bus Stop and Stores.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
2 Exposures
$52.50
Free Refrigeration and Cooking Gas
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $60
3 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath, $100.
Electricity included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3382

Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration..........$50.00
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50 to $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 45—2 bedrooms, living room and bath. Non-housekeeping.
Apt. 67—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Faces 16th St.
Apt. 64—Moderately priced suite of 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2215 40th St. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
Open for Inspection
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

Modern Apartments
306 TODD PLACE N.E.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Rear porch..........$47.50
907 BALTIMORE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.
$45.00 and $52.50.
Corner Apartment.
8401 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath, 2 Bedrooms, Rear Porch. $65.00
8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath, rear porch..........$49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

4001 TO 4033 9th ST. N.E.
ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED, FINELY BUILT ALL BRICK BUILDINGS, 100% INSULATED. ALL APARTMENTS HAVE CONCRETE-FLOORED, SCREENED REAR PORCHES.
We have several lovely apartments in these buildings with Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch, rent including electric refrigeration.
$50 and $55
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Phone us and we will be glad to take you to inspect them.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3021 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

219 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas included in rent; $55.00.

5236 44th ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; $65.00.

1905 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $49.50.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

2 BEDROOMS.
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH. THOROUGHLY MODERN.
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

COLORED—2 rooms, semiprivate kitchen and bath, $37.50. 148 W st. nw. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

SPACE in attorney's office, close to Judiciary square; reasonable. REpublic 2181.

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST. N.W.
Single room..........$25.00
Suite of 2 rooms..........$82.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse, desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. POtomac 4400.

Garages for Rent 52A

2-STORY, 3-car garage and shop, $28 mo. 1216 You st. nw. DUpont 9638.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, including fixtures, rms., $32. Also flat, 307 3rd st. se., near Pa. ave. NOrth 1430. Apt. 355.

1400 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Large store; will divide if desired. Near Cavalier Hotel and apts.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

2 NEW STORES IN GROUP OF 5, FULL basements, heat furnished; excellent for bakery, delicatessen, cleaning and pressing or antique and novelty shop.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Ga. Ave. SHepherd 5100.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Beautiful country estate (furn.), 14 rms., 3 baths; lav.; oil h.-w. h.; 4 acres landscaped grounds; $150 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Completely furnished corner 6-room semibungalow; s. m. l.; oil heat, yard, garage. OXford 1193.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club—Det., 4 bedrms., large living rm., elec. kitchen; oil heat; gar.; long or short lease. WI. 4221-W.

WISCONSIN AVE., 7332—Large 7-room home; compl. modern; $80 furn.; $65 unfurn. Phone Wisconsin 2425.

8 WEST LELAND ST., Chevy Chase, Md., just off Connecticut ave. at Columbia Country Club—Large bungalow, suitable for couple, until June 30, 1939, or less; large library containing 2,000 volumes; living room, dining room, bedroom kitchen, bath; automatic oil heat, refrigeration, hot water, landscaped grounds, 2-car garage. $100 per month. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

903 Highland Drive, Silver Spring, Md.—Beautifully furnished 6-room house; oil heat; garage; large inclosed yard; will sublet to responsible party for 6 mos. during temporary absence. Call SH. 5177-W.

"SOMERSET" CORNER HOME
An unusual opportunity to lease for 6 to 12 months a lovely corner residence in this select community just west of the Chevy Chase Club. Comprises eight comfortable rooms and two baths, large open porch, automatic gas heat, Frigidaire, attached garage, full basement with lavatory. The landscaped grounds are 100x175. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, including silver and china. Inspection Sunday from 12 noon to 6 p. m.
INSPECT—519 DORSET AVE. SOMERSET, MARYLAND. OR PHONE MON.—NATL. 1512.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cape Cod brick, 5 rms., fireplace; oil heat, Electrolux; near bus; $60, unfurn.; $65, furnished. CH. 1850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—Large living room, porch, 2 bedrooms, maid's room; partly furnished if desired; on large wooded lot; close in. Chestnut 0007.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4427 17th st. N. Nearly new brick; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen; elec. refrig.; ample closets; full basement; screened porch; garage; large lot; 10c bus fare; fine owner neighborhood; $70.

BETHESDA (near shopping center)—New detached brick house, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement; automatic heat; convenient to stores and school; reasonable rent.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., 118 So. 61st st.—New bungalow, 5 rms., bath; finished attic, recreation rm., laundry rm.; heated, built-in garage; oil heat; insulated; lge. yard; $47.50. Hillside 0490-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3902 McKinley st.—6 rms., 3 b.; nice cond.; $85. LI. 0463-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 204 E. Thornapple St.—7 rms., finished attic oil heat; 2 porches. A-1 condition. $90. AD. 7288.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5320 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park—9 rms., 2 baths. OPEN and LIGHTED, 4 to 6 p. m.

E. CAPITOL ST. NE., 1206—Newly dec. corner brick; 9 rms., kit., 2 baths; oil heat; opposite park; $80. LI. 1354.

DETACHED, brick, 6 rooms, bath; automatic heat & ref.; gar.; rec. rm. 6123 N. D. ave. nw. Open Sun., 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

GEORGETOWN — Unusually attractive completely remodeled house. Living-room library, dining room; facing unique garden; kitchen, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces. 1254 31st st. nw.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE, Beth., Md.—4 and 5-rm. bungalows; auto. heat; refrig.; $50 up mo.; ideal for small families.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 5286.

MICHIGAN PARK—Desirable semidet. 4-bedr. home, 2 kitchens (suit. 2 families), oil heat, refrig., gar., $75. DI. 6677.

NEARBY VA., $50 to $75; 6 rms., ba., corner; 9 rms., 1½ bas.; 7 rms., ba. and 5½ acres; Takoma Park, Md., 8 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230; even., CLev. 5091.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 4419—6 rooms, enclosed porch, gas heat, Frigidaire; garage. GE. 4621.

PROMINENT CORNER IN RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY ON CONN. AVE., OFFERING ESPECIAL ADVANTAGES TO PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST; DETACHED BRICK OF 9 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS; OIL HEAT; GARAGE. SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS CALL MRS. LYNCH, ME. 1235 OR ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

VA., Cherrydale—6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna, 5½ a., 7 rms., ba., new condition, $75; Arlington, 6 rms., ba., corner, $60; McLean, 5 rms., bath, $50; also Md., Takoma Park, 7 rms., ba., $50; Riverdale, 6 rms., ba., $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

3-ROOM semi-det., h.-w. h., oil burner; elec. refg., newly dec., 1706 Summit pl. nw., $50. Owner, AD. 10338.

435 2D ST. SE.—6 r., b., h.-w. h., newly decorated suite; 2 families; $47.50. NA. 9724.

804 OAK DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD. Center-hall brick, 6 large rms. (3 bedrms.), tiled bath; 1st flr. lavatory; large yard; excellent condition; $70. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8860. Sun., WOod. 9100.

4615 ARKANSAS AVE.—7 rooms, tile bath; built-in garage; new condition; $65. GE. 4138.

Bomb Outrage in British Isles

Wide World Photo.

Shattered windows of the Thames Embankment Rescue Mission are shown after the explosion of a bomb at the premises of the Central Electricity Board in Southwark, which followed several other bombings in the north, believed to be the work of Irish Republicans

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

43RD PL. NW., 4611—Semidet., mod., 6 rms., ex. con. $59.50. EM. 4024. NA. 4519.

212 TAYLOR ST. NW.—6-rm. brick; inclosed porch; h.-w. h.; gar. $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; redecorated.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NAt. 2431.

1247 8th St. N.W., 5 rooms and bath, $35.00
617 Somerset Pl. N.W., Semidet., 5 r., $52.50
C. MURRAY GOLD, RE. 2181; SH. 4838-J.

1923 FIRST STREET N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity; 2-car brick garage; $65.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

CAPITOL HILL—10 6TH ST. N.E.
Rent, $49.50. This quaint home typical of Georgetown or the old N.E. homes should rent immediately at this price. Just off East Capitol st., near Capitol and Library. Six well-proportioned rooms, bath; large, bright kitchen.
BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

CHEVY CHASE stone home, Semidetached
six large, light rooms, hot-water heat; entire house in perfect condition. Electric refrigeration; garage; $67.50. NA. 5833.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refrig., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

6 ROOMS., BATH—$50.
602 Roxboro Pl. N.W.—Open today. Beautifully renovated (incl. floors sanded); h.-w. ht. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8860. Sunday, RAndolph 3762.

636 E ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; garage; $65.
4132 5TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Upshur st.; brick; 2 stories; cellar; 9 rooms, bath, recreation and lavatory; elec. refrig.; oil burner; 120-gallon storage hot-water tank; garage; $75.00.
503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Newly renovated; 6 rooms, bath; new gas furnace; elec.; $60.
3531 10TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec.; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

CLEVELAND PARK
3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rms., 2 baths, servants' quarters, elec. refrig., automatic h.-w. heater, 2 large porches, detached garage. $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3631 N. H. AVE. N.W.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar....$65.00
1707 D ST. N.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar..........62.50
350 11TH ST. S.E.—
8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar..........60.00
4941 QUARLES ST. N.E.—
8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar..........55.00
231 S ST. N.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........55.00
2703 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........55.00
914 G ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........52.50
1233 B ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........52.50
143 11TH ST. S.E.—
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........50.00
230 9TH ST. N.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........50.00
314 10TH ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........45.00
307 B ST. N.E.—
6 r., b., gas heat, elec..........42.50
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........42.50
756 12TH ST. S.E.—
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........38.50
209 5TH ST. S.E.—
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........37.50
322 C ST. S.E.—
5 r., b., lat. h., elec..........35.00
1346 L ST. S.E.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..........32.50
209½ E ST. N.E.—
6 r., lat. h., elec..........30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E.
LIncoln 0084.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave.; overlooking city; 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house cond.; auto. heat, refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WOodley 1399.

FOR RENT.
5246 Colorado ave.—9 r., 2 b., oil.$150.00
1638 19th st. nw.—8 r., 2 b.......65.00
226 11th st. ne.—7 r., b., oil h., g..65.00
3805 20th st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., g. 60.00
10 Evarts st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.. 55.00
3636 13th st. nw.—8 r., b., h.-w. h.. 45.00
619 Morris pl. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.. 45.50
1329 Emerson st. ne.—6 r., b., h.w.h. 42.50
806 6th st. sw.—7 r., b., elec.......37.50
905 7th st. se.—6 r., b., elec.......37.50
1008 G st. se.—6 r., b., elec........32.50
910 7th st. se.—6 r., b., elec........30.50
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. Natl. 0350

1718 N. CAPITOL ST.
Newly renovated, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas, electricity; large cellar; $52.75.
430 5th St. N.W. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

2006 Klingle Road, N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1921 1st ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $55.00
3625 11th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $60.00
3704 34th ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $75.00
719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $60.00
4611 5th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, automatic heat, garage $67.50
4401 7th ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, $65; corner home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Chevy Chase—5342 41st St.
A house with exceptionally large rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage; close to schools, transportations and stores; $75. NA. 5833.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
6428 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Detached home; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; built-in garage; automatic oil heat; new house condition; $100 monthly.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

COLORED—1249 GIRARD ST. N.E.
5-room bungalow; large lot.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1329—Semidet., 7 rms., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, bath; extra shower; oil heat, elec. refg.; range; basement fully equipped; reas. rent or sell easy terms. NA. 3453. Eves., SH. 4167.

Suburban—Rent 58

BRAND NEW—Nearby Virginia; delightful 6-room home on Mt. Vernon blvd.; electric kitchen and porch; oil heat; frigidaire; garage. 20-minute drive to Pa. ave. $75. Call J. M. Reed. ALex. 366-J-11.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, cellar, large front yard, a. m. i., newly dec.; $40 month. 112 Lowndes ave., Rogers Heights, Md. (off Edmonston rd.). Key at 106 Lowndes ave.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.—5 rooms and bath, modern; $52.50. Call Carl R. Yagle, 130 Le Blond ave., Cheverly, Md. GReenwood 2717.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 3 Chillum ave.—1½-story bungalow; finished attic; garage; all modern improvements; $45 per mo. Call GReenwood 2328.

OXON HILL, MD.—One 4-rm. house; elec., gar., 1 acre land, fruit; no mod. improvements; $18 mo. One 4-rm. bung.; elec., water in kit., gar., 1 acre land, no mod. improvements; $25 mo. Spruce 0225-J.

SMALL home, Wellington Villa; $50; 5 rms., bath, elec., kit., gar., pchs.; lge. yard; 20 min. to city; over Mt. Vernon Blvd. ALex. 366-W-11.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—Entire fl., furn. apt., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; refrig., utilities incl.; gar.; 10c bus; $65. OX. 0236.

HYATTSVILLE—3 rms., kitchen, bath. $50; redecorated, open fireplace. GR. 2456.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
205 Avenue E (2 miles from District line on Marlboro pike). 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; new electric stove, electric refrigeration; all utilities included; $40 per month.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath, $28.50.
RESIDENT MANAGER, GR. 3017-J.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE several clients for desirable Northwest homes. Call Mr. Lee, with Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

Sale Investment Property 65

EYE ST. NW., 2137—Excellent condition; modern; 6 rooms; 2-car garage; bargain, or will rent furnished. DU. 5837.

FOR SALE
Valuable income producing properties, situated in Annapolis, Md.
3 apartment houses in good repair, only 1 vacant apartment, in good locations.
1 tobacco and truck farm of about 60 acres in Third District, on good road. Apply Eugene P. Childs, trustee, County Trust Bldg., Annapolis, Md.

REAL INCOME
14 apartments, one square off 16th street; 2 years old. Rental over $9,000. $12,000 cash will handle. Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

6th St. S. W., Near M
$7,100
Eight-room frame with bath, electricity, hot-water heat, rented for $50 month and two colored 4-room bricks, rented at $15.50 month each, all three on lot 40x92. Genuine speculative area. Call Mr. Miller, with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capital. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood, overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st., at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

BY OWNER LEAVING CITY—Ideally located brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's rm. Finished attic, screened porch, double garage; slate roof; insulated, weather-stripped; oil burner; rents for $100. Terms, $1,000 down, $85 mo. for 18½ years. Box 222, Washington Post.

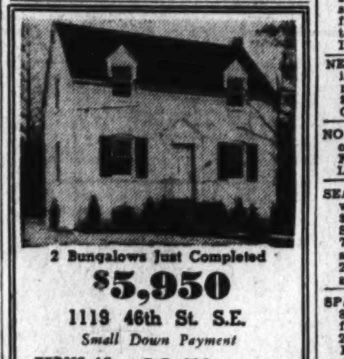
FOR SALE—An English home in Virginia, 10 minutes from the Munitions Building. Eight large rooms and servant's room, four baths, large garage and game room in basement. Oil heat. May be seen by appointment. Call JAckson 2014.

GEORGETOWN—No cash to responsible buyer; $6,750; $60 per month; 6-rm. row brick; like new. Box 228, Wash. Post.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE—2-family house; easy terms; only $6,750. J. EDW. FOWLER & SON, 1012 Eye st. nw. NA. 3679.

Near Alabama ave., in newly developed part of Hillcrest, detached brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, built-in garage, with fireplace and oil heat; lot 60 by about 150 ft. Bedroom on first floor. Nice trees. The house could be used by 2 families. Perfect condition. Price, $9,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.
HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.
This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.
Inspect Furnished House at 8134 DALE DRIVE
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
5900 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 4544 SH. 5900



2 Bungalows Just Completed
$5,950
1119 46th St. S.E.
Small Down Payment
TERMS AS LOW AS **38.50** PER MONTH
These homes are modern and up to the minute in equipment. Air conditioned, furred, weatherstripped and caulked. All large rooms.
TO REACH. Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. At top of hill turn left to 45th Pl., left to Hillside Rd., right to home.
H. DEITRICH
1520 K St. N.W. REp. 3161
After 6 P. M. DI. 4228

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK—New det. 2-story brick in wooded setting; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; real buy; $750 down. Conn. ave. to Rodman, 3125 Quebec pl. nw. CO. 2597-J.

NEAR St. Francis Xavier Church, S.E.—New detached, 6-room brick; oil heat; lot 43x117, with trees; $8,750. Terms. NAtl. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot; maple shade; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). WO. 1-3-6-4.

SEE THIS MODEL HOME BEFORE YOU BUY—6 rm., 2-story Colonial house, loc. in fine new subdiv. out Mass. ave. nw.; oil heat; elec. kitchen; fine appointments; $5,500; 6218 Wagner lane, Fairway Hills (next to old Bannockburn Golf Club). For information call DE. 1052, 9 to 5 daily; Sat. after 1 and Sun. call Wis. 7019-W.

14 RMS., 4 baths; oil heat; income, $200 mo., reserving 1st floor 4 rms., bath for owner; prop. business, furniture owner will sacrifice for quick sale. AD. 0930.

$5,775—Renovated; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; 3 bedrooms. Real value. See today, 606 Park rd. nw. Open.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

5317 4TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches; large recreation room with parquet floors and fireplace; tiled kitchen with dinette. Inspection invited or phone OWNER. RAndolph 4072.

SUBSTANTIAL PART OF CHEVY CHASE. JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Beautiful living room, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath; 1-car garage; prize-winning garden; price of $9,750 makes this a wonderful value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

3110 Newark St. N.W., Cleveland Park. Handsome detached house of English design, very spacious, at high elevation and having fine outlook. Well adapted to entertaining. Recreation room on third floor, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioning. 3 servants' rooms. Very large screened porch on second floor.
Open today 2 to 5 in care of Mrs. Bock.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$7,950 Best buy in D. C. New det. brick; 6 rooms and bath; American University Park; oil heat; 4432 Chesapeake st. nw. Open daily till 9 p. m.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER.
P. H. WILLIS, BUILDER.
1015 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2075.

$6,250—NORTHEAST
Near Lincoln Park. A six-room and bath brick; gas heat; 2-car garage; Frigidaire; completely insulated, caulked and weather-stripped. This home is a real buy and can be sold on very attractive terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

One Block West of Conn. Ave.
Artistic all-brick home of six spacious rooms, two baths, automatic heat. Worlds of storage space on third floor with regular stairway. Two-car garage. Many built-in features. Insulated? Of course. Condition? Perfect. See 2914 Cortland place at once.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DI. 4464. 1119 17th St. N.W.

721 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Splendid modern 8-room and bath brick home. New-house condition. Lot 150' deep to 20' paved alley. Stone garage in rear. Large front porch. Hot-water heat with oil fuel. Price too low to mention. See this and make offer. Easy terms. Open for inspection.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W., 1st Floor. DI. 1015

Open Sunday, 12 to 5
1738 Irving St. N.W.
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Spacious English stone and brick; 7 cheerful rooms, 1½ tiled baths; frescoed walls; Oxford cabinet kitchen; garage; newly redecorated. Only $7,850 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

830 and 833 SOUTH BARTON STREET,
ARLINGTON, VA.
New central-hall type brick homes in most attractive section within two blocks of junior high and grade schools. These homes were most carefully planned and constructed, have all latest improvements. Drive out Columbia pike to South Fillmore st., north to 8th st., right to South Barton st., right to homes. $10,250.

REAL VALUE, $7,950
New all-brick houses in one of Washington's best residential sections. The houses are modern and complete in every detail. Superior construction throughout. Sold direct from builder, that assures you better value. Six beautifully finished rooms, hardwood trim, furred walls, real attic, open fireplace; garage; 16 minutes to downtown by bus. 4721 Ellicott st. nw. Out Wisconsin avenue to Ellicott street, north on Ellicott to houses.
CREAL & TURNER. EMerson 6596.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Save $500 HYATTSVILLE, 48 Spencer St. Just completed. 5-rm. Cape Cod cottage; every detail complete. A real quality home, $7,250. Terms. Will accept lot in trade. Open Sunday till 9 p. m. BUILDER. GReenwood 3093-W.

See Sunday 12 to 5
601 Irving St. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home Park. Modern 20-foot brick, 6 large rms., tiled bath., h.-w. h., 3 porches, 2-car garage. Entirely redecorated; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $5,250 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

1731 FLOWER AVE.
SILVER SPRING.
Nearly new detached brick, Cape Cod. Lot 75x135; 3-car brick garage. Living room, 26 feet long, with open fireplace. Bedroom and full bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Large closets. Oil heat. Latest equipment. Substantial cash; balance like rent. Owner, GE. 4138.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL DARK.
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0368.

WEBSTER ST. WEST OF 16TH
Sold originally for $21,500; repossessed, offered for immediate sale, $12,500; well constructed 2-story semi-detached brick; 8 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat with oil burner; concrete front porch; lot 30x140; well landscaped; 2-car brick garage.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H STS. N.E. LIn. 0877.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner, lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof, new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. $6,950.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

$3,000 Underpriced
Facing Rock Creek Park
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
2027 Park Rd. N.W.
Modern 3-story Colonial brick. 8 large rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h., Frigidaire, garage. Only $7,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

WIDE AVENUE N.E.
Beyond Stanton Park. 2-story and cellar brick; 4 rooms on first floor; 5 rooms and bath on second, 2 rooms and bath in basement; front porch; hot-water heat; electricity; income $95 month. Price only $6,500. Evenings or Sunday phone COlumbia 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0755.

1605 KENNEDY PL. N.W.
THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME IS ON EXHIBITION DAY AND NIGHT. MISS REED. GEORGIA 6112.

641 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 9.
A lovely semidet. all-brick home built by Dunigan and reconditioned like new. Contains 4 bedrooms, gas heat, bath and screened porch on first floor. A wonderful home value in a location that can't be beat. Open evenings during week.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw., 7 rooms, hot water heat; electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

About 3 miles beyond Falls Church, Va., wooded lot, in pine or hard timber, 100x300 ft., $300; $25 cash, $10 per month. Ask for Col. Joyes. Evenings call CO. 5875.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NAtional 1166.

BUILDING LOTS and acreage, low priced to builders; 100 lots Chevy Chase; 144 ½-acre lots River and Bradley rds.; 40 lots Hyattsville; 42 1-acre lots Colesville pike; 1,400 lots S. E. near D. C. Line. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Agents wanted.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Three adjacent residential building sites. Sewer, water, concrete street, alley, curb and sidewalk in. Owner desires quick disposal. Call WO. 1-3-6-4.

CLEAN UP SALE
Beautiful Summit Park, only a few lots left. $600 and $800. 50-ft. front. Subdivision office, 3601 Ala. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoon.
ADELBERT W LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

ARE LOT PRICES TOO HIGH?
We think they are and have set aside 50 lots in a new block, 5th and E sts., District Heights, Md., at ½ price, only $175 cash; 50x140 ft. with sewer, water and homes in next block; 22 lots sold in the snow. Drive out Pa. ave. se., thru Marlboro pike, 2½ miles past District line.
THRIFTY HOMES, INC., 111 Marlboro Pike. District Heights, Md. AT. 4929. HIll. 0561.

Suburban Lots 69A

BUILDERS, attention! Work accepted as part pay't. for building lot. CH. 6788.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Col. brick home; 5 rms. and bath; h.-w.h.; $5,500; easy terms. C. E. Wortham, 116 N. Fairfax. ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Only 3 left; new 5-rm. 2 full-story Colonial bricks; $5,850.
C. B. YEATMAN CHestnut 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Apt. bungalows, $3,990 to $4,990; oil burner; large lot. CH. 1205.

HYATTS., 842 Arundel ave.—New 6-rm. home; insul. throut; oil burn.; sell at cost

IMPRESSIVE country estate; 30 acres choice land; 9 rms., 3 baths; shaded lawn; large barns; 15 minutes Key Bridge. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH—1 acre; all shingled; 5 rms. and bath, first floor; 2 rms., second floor (incomplete); basement; furnace heat; chicken house; $4,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

NEW SUBDIVISION—5-rm. brick; unfinished attic; large living room, stone fireplace; built-in gar.; wooded lot; 10c bus; $7,000; terms. After 11:30 a. m. CH. 5508. OX. 1001.

NO CASH—Large modern brick bungalows; oil heat; also our "Apt. Bungalows." FHA terms; selling fast; $26 mo. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, GReenwood 3734.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—7-rm. house; h.-w. h.; oil burner; 8 lots; 2-car gar.; $3,800; vacant. Oxon Hill, 32 acres, nr. Silver Hill; make offer. Seabrook, Md.—7 rms.; h.-w. h.; 2 lots; gar.; vacant. 12-acre farm on Central ave., Seat Pleasant, 2 mi. D. C. line; 3 houses, large barn, gar.; chicken houses. Marlboro 25-F-22.

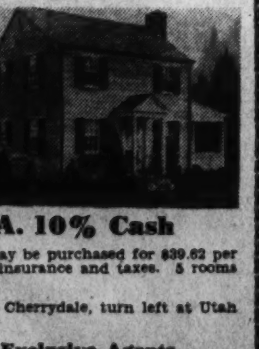
SPACIOUS 10-room home on 15 acres; 8 miles from Washington. Sets well back from road in grove of trees and has 2 baths, oil heat, 3 fireplaces and garage. Heavy brick construction. Attractive outlook. Price, $15,000; $3,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$5,400—New ultramodern 3 bedroom, air-conditioned, low upkeep home; oak floors, tile bath, full basement; large lot, ideal for flowers and garden; 10 min. to downtown; conv. to everything; small down, easy monthly payments! 14th st. and Glebe rd. S., Arlington, Va.

Bethesda, Md., near Old Georgetown rd., handsome home in a handsome section; beautiful grounds with rock garden, woods to rear. 8 rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage, oil burner with summer hookup. Lot 80x150. Price, $12,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

Suburban for Sale 70

NO NEED TO LOOK FURTHER WHEN YOU SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL WAVERLY VILLAGE HOMES



$5,990 Up—F. H. A. 10% Cash
These two styles of homes in brick may be purchased for $39.62 per month, including principal, interest, insurance and taxes. 5 rooms or more—With all conveniences.
To Reach: Go out Lee Highway past Cherrydale, turn left at Utah St., Waverly Village.
N. C. HINES & SONS—Exclusive Agents

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. 2-story brick; $6,150 or will build. TE. 4370.

VIRGINIA HOME BARGAINS
Some typical values
May be purchased with small Cash and easy monthly payments.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat..........$8,500
5 rooms, brick, oil heat..........$6,450
5 rooms, hot-water heat..........$6,250
7 rooms, bath, garage..........$4,500
For further information call
DAVID P. CANNON
3236 Wilson Blvd. OXford 0702.

BRANDON VILLAGE.
Arlington, Va.
15 Minutes From Downtown.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-conditioning.
$5,950. FHA loan to 90%.
11 Sold—10 Left.
Come out today.
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 block at Dinwiddie St.—left to open sign.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
125 Carroll Ave.—5 rooms and bath; fireplace; all modern improvements; large lot; $5,500; easy terms. Open for inspection. Call owner, Hyattsville 455-J.

ONLY $4,250
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.,
NO. 8 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
5-room bungalow, modern condition, large closets, with new stove, hot-water furnace, gas, hot-water heater and handsome appointments throughout; lot 50x139.
TERMS TO SUIT
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

SILVER SPRING
$250 CASH
New 5-room brick bungalow, full basement, attic; weatherstripped, insulated; near stores, grade and high schools; bus stop in front of house; 1 block from 150-acre public park. Large lot, shade trees. Price, $6,250.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5100.

Virginia—3 Bedrooms
Living room, 22x13; full-size dining room and kitchen; master bedroom, 19x12½; 2 other large bedrooms with ample closet space; large screened porch; oil heat. Located within a block of the new Lee boulevard, just over Fairfax County line where taxes are cheap. Less than 10 minutes' ride from downtown by Memorial Bridge. This house very reasonably priced. Will consider a very small down payment if you can pay $65 per month, including everything.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

LEE BLVD.—NEARBY VA.
New white brick bungalow on large lot, half block from new Lee blvd., 5 minutes from Memorial Bridge. This bungalow contains large living room with fireplace; beautiful paneled dining room; large kitchen, fully equipped, as well as two large bedrooms, with ample closet space. Full-sized basement and attic large enough for two bedrooms. Thoroughly insulated and air-conditioned throughout. Automatic, year-around, hot water. Price, $7,250, on FHA terms at about $45 per month, including taxes. This house will be open and heated Sunday.
To reach—Cross Memorial Bridge, follow Lee blvd. (Route 50) to Fenwick st., left to first white brick house.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

WOODRIDGE—DETACHED.
2832 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.—$7,950.
In excellent setting of detached homes, with large shade trees. This home contains 6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, tile bath, extra lavatory; light, airy basement; large lot, facing 2 streets; beautiful flowers and shrubbery; detached garage. Just put in perfect new condition, with washable paper; new fixtures, shades, etc. See today or call POtomac 4491.

Sale Acreage 72

12 ACRES, on Route 5, main road to new Morgantown bridge; fine for home, poultry, tourist, any business; walking distance to stores, schools, churches; act quickly! $580, on easy terms. Other tracts from $95 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

SLEEPY HOLLOW.
15 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON
VIA NEW LEE BLVD.
½ TO 5 ACRES.
Woods, knolls, streams. A fast-selling, restricted community. Choice sites will soon be gone. Why not pick one out today?
(Out New Lee Blvd. to Office.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church—Hillwood—F. C. 1373.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BIGGEST CATALOG—For best farm bargains. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

NEARBY VA.—Small farms; 1 to 12 acres; suitable poultry; low priced; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

PRODUCTIVE 159-acre farm on main road, 33 miles from Washington; 154 acres rich cropping land, 5 acres wooded; substantial 8-room house with bath, electricity, lavatory and 2 fireplaces; adequate outbuildings. Price, $6,750; $1,500 cash; assume life insurance company loan, and pay balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ROUTE NO. 1—2 miles south of Fredericksburg, Va. 500 ft. frontage on country's most important highway; 20 acres, 7 acres open fields, woods, stream; 8-room house, bath, electricity; neat farm buildings; oportunity for tourist camp, $6,000, terms. Mrs. M. R. Henderson, R. F. D. No. 3, Fredericksburg, Va.

15-ACRE FARM—Bargain. Just off U. S. highway. Good 6-room house with brick basement. Price, $1,500. Terms, $250 cash; balance $75, semi-annually. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Louisa, Va.

5½ ACRES, improved with Yorktown Colonial dwelling, practically new; one of the most modern country homes to be found in northern Va., with beautiful sitting in grove of oaks and pine, with 2-car garage; gravel road, right near the highway, within 10 miles of Washington. Owner being transferred, offers for sale at $8,500; $2,500 cash, balance easy. Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

10 ACRES—Overlooking river; more land available; beautiful small stream and spring below homesite; 7-room frame house; not modern; is finest tract on Highway 29 to Baltimore; will appeal to artist or real nature lover; price only $5,500, 25% cash. Not a broker. Address Box 62, Ashton, Md.

10-ACRE FARM with 4-room house, 29 miles from Washington. Basement, well, and large attic. About 8 acres cleared. Price, $2,600. Terms. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND.
Old brick house, 14 rooms, tenant house, farm buildings; convenient Washington on State rd.; 125 acres. $13,500. Request list.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS.
480-ACRE ESTATE, 20 miles from D. C. Fine fertile farm with large streams; 13-room house, tenant house, 5 barns, other bldgs. Located on creek leading into the Potomac River. Financed Gov't. loan. Bargain; $16,500, terms.
143 ACRES, 31 miles out, on two State roads. Cape Cod colonial house, tenant house, bldgs. 3 miles off Patuxent. $3,500, terms.
100 ACRES, 26 miles out, surrounded by good roads. Old 8-room house; good spring and timber. $1,350, terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

$7,500. Complete poultry plant; 21 acres, house, laying houses, steam-heated brooder house, barn, etc. Only 7 miles D. C., main pike. Land excellent for subdivision. Easy terms, or trade for good rental property D. C. Office open Sundays.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3381.

$100 Down 35 acres; old house on State road; 19 miles D. C.; $1,450. Phone NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

SUBSTANTIAL FARM or Dairy with LARGE House, within 20 miles of center of city, in exchange for one-acre, handsome modern Wash. home. Box 218, Wash. Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEVERLY BEACH—5-r. cottage; a. m. i.; garage; make offer; lease; take part trade. Herald Harbor, Seaside, clear, trade for small equity. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

COTTAGE, Woodland Beach—4 rms. and bath; 3 corner lots; well; elec.; plumbing. 2665 Brentwood rd. ne. Mich. 7386.

COVE POINT BEACH, MD.
On open Chesapeake Bay. Safe, white sand, sloping gradually into deep water. No mud. Modest prices for choice lots in this desirable restricted resort. All titles guaranteed clear. New cottages for sale. Terms. Agent on premises or ME. 3682.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA—List yours or friend's 1 acre or more farms. Big demand for near suburban. Quick sale. Also trades. Get away from snow and cold. Write WARING, Landover, Md., or Phone TONIGHT. Greenwood 2232.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house home, right at new Supreme Court bldg.; 8 rooms; $50 rent; present owner is working; must sell. Price $850; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. NAtl. 3384.

AUTO AGENCY and gas station; did $55,604 last year; Plymouth and De Soto; showroom, repair shop; rent, $100; 9-yr. lease; price including stock, fixtures and building only $6,000; terms. $2,000 down.
BOB HOLLANDER
Suite 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

AT Dupont Circle, 11 very nicely furnished rooms, 2 baths; furniture far above average; excellent income; sacrifice for $1,250; good terms. A wonderful renting location; long lease.
S. Winfield, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

BAKERY, modern, equipped; selling account of illness. Call COl. 0493.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chair; conv. loc.; good bus. E. V. Smith, Charlottesville, Va.

BARBER SHOP and cleaning, established 4 years; doing good business; can be increased. Owner ill. No reasonable offer refused. DE. 3990.

BARBER SHOP and poolroom combined. Apply 82 H st. ne. between 3 and 4.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; reason, illness; $300 down. 2217 Nichols ave. se.

BEAUTY SALON—Downtown; well established; doing $200 weekly; rent, $75; $2,500; terms. Keach & McCown, 1010 Vermont ave. REp. 2919.

BUSINESS, established 15 years; receipts assured. Can be increased by right party. Experience unnecessary. Propesty optional. Owner retiring. AT. 1352.

BUSINESS & Residence—Only Atlantic gas, restaurant, poolroom & barber shop in village on U. S. 11, Mason & Dixon Line; good business; reas. selling. illness. Premises, $3,800; stock & business, $1,200; total, $5,000; terms, $2,000 down, bal. 5% int. Dis. for cash. Box 78, State Line, Pa.

DAIRY and delicatessen shop location; grand opportunity in new shopping center. No competition. Fair lease. Temple 4393.

DINING CAR—Downtown location; does $800 weekly; rent, $117; low overhead, $5,000 down, balance easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

DRESS SHOP and notion store location. Equip your own shop. Reasonable rent. Temple 4393.

FILLING STATION and grocery store. Combined 16-room house, all modern improvements, fully equipped; on Lee-Jackson Highway. Alexandria 181-J-11.

FOR SALE—Tourist Camp, 15 acres, 5 cabins, garage, store, restaurant, house, gas station; route 40, 6½ miles west Ellicott City, Md. Traveler's Rest, will finance.

GOING BUSINESS with large profits assured offers 3 to 1 security and share in profits for investors of $1,000 or more. Offer will stand most rigid investigation. Good references. Box 221, Washington Post.

GROCERY (D. C. S.) Does $1,200 weekly; rent, $65; short hours; no Sundays; $6,000 cash required; fine deal. Bob Hollander, Room 907, Tower Bldg.

GROCERY and meats; doing $700 wkly., mostly cash; well equipped; pay roll $23 wkly.; closes 6:30 p. m. daily; no Sundays; rent, $80; lease; price, $5,500; terms. Joseph Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower Bldg.

GROCERY store, corner, modern, equipped; sacrifice, quick sale; reas. selling, going out of business; low rent. LI. 8042.

HARDWARE, radio, electric shop; fine location. New shopping center. No competition. ALexandria 1304.

HIGH-GRADE BAKERY location; no competition. Thousands of homes and apartments surrounding exclusive shopping center. New building. Ready Feb. 10. Call TEmple 4393.

HOME with income; upper 14th st. 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; rent, $75; lovely furniture; good income. 2 rooms and private bath for owner. Price, $8500; good terms. A bargain.
S. Winfield, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

JUNK SHOP—Centrally located. Will sell for $900, incl. truck and 5-yr. lease. Owner has other bus. RA. 2833 for inform.

LIQUOR STORE, best downtown location; averages $1,000 wkly; price, $12,000 incl. $4,000 stock; new license and fixtures. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg.

MEAT MARKET, fully equipped, corner location. Selling account of other business. Terms. 1033 3rd st. nw.

RESTAURANT, near 14th and H sts. nw. Doing $5,000 monthly; whisky; $3,500 down; seats 140. Bob Hollander, Suite 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

RESTAURANT and delicatessen, location best in greater Washington new shopping center building; thousands of homes and apartments surrounding on main artery. Low rent. ALexandria 1304.

RESTAURANT-dining room, near office and Govt. bldgs.; beautifully equipped. A nice place for nice people. $2,500.
E. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, CONN. AND DUPONT Circle, 17 rms., 3½ baths; rent, $105; income over $300; well furnished; $650 handles.

HAMMOND & CO., 911 13th St. REp. 0911.

ROOMING house, 32 rooms; also smaller, well furnished; good income. DE. 3515-W.

ROOMS and apts.; uptown; 17 rooms, 4 baths; oil heat; clears $150 monthly; $1,800; terms. Keach & McCown, 1010 Vermont ave. REp. 2919.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS,
Hammond & Co., 911 13th St.

1ST AND 2ND 2nd trust notes reasonably discounted. Chattel notes purchased. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765.

TAVERN.
On established Southern road, 15 miles from downtown D. C.; complete taproom, dance hall, living quarters, rest rooms; unlimited opportunity. Will sell or rent to right party. Box 224, Washington Post.

3 GROCERY STORES FOR SALE
2 WELL-LOCATED DELICATESSENS
2 MODERN BEAUTY SALONS
2 PROFITABLE RESTAURANTS
1 HIGH-CLASS N. W. GIFT SHOP
1 DRESS MILLINERY SHOP
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13th St. REp. 0911.

TO SELL A ROOMING HOUSE CALL
HAMMOND & CO., REP. 0911

DRUG STORE
Nw. location; 21-ft. soda fountain, 5 booths; long lease; rent $150, with modern apt. Does $450 weekly. Price $8,000; easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814

GUEST HOUSE, 20 ROOMS
Mass Ave. not far from Dupont Circle; plenty of baths, new oil burner, one of the best in city. (Room and board). Shown by appointment only. $2,000 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

WORTH INVESTIGATING
Restaurant, corner; excellently located and equipped. Over $42,500 annual business. Rent $200, long lease. Price $7,500.
Luncheonette; guarantee $500 weekly business; rent $50, including 6 living rooms, long lease. Price $5,000.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, pedigreed; reasonable; good-natured pets. 5738 Oregon ave. nw. (Daniel's rd.). WO. 7349.

COCKER SPANIELS, 3½ months; A. K. C. registered. DALECARLIA KENNELS, 5706 Conduit rd. nw. WO. 1907.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, $15 up; all A. K. C. registered. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Phone 19-W-1.

COCKERS—Present litter of purebred pups at $20. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at puppy sign.

GREAT DANE puppies; males, females; different colors; reas. WI. 5239.

GREAT DANES—Prices reduced. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light, Colesville, Md. Ashton 181-M.

IRISH Setter, male; pedigreed 2 years. Partly trained pet. CHestnut 3175.

POMERANIANS—Toy, registered; reas. 15 Grove st. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 4059.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS—Black, white, tan; 8 weeks; $8-$10. 1527 C st. se. LIncoln 6616-W.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers, 9 weeks; A. K. C. registered. DALECARLIA KENNELS, 5706 Conduit rd. nw. WO. 1907.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES.
Excellent stock, line of Rin Tin Tin. $5.-$7.50-$10. Falls Church 1564.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
DALHOUSIE KENNELS.
Idylwood Rd. West Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 LARGE young mares, 8 large workhorses, 1 large mule. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

Antiques. Large collection. Furniture, Glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—13-pane corner cabinet; pair mahogany tables; pair rose carved chairs. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE LOWBOY in beautiful condition, 8 antique Chippendale dining room chairs, date about 1790, in fine condition, great sacrifice. Kidney-shaped card table, English card table and hundreds of other antiques. Modern articles of unusual quality and low price. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BILLING MACHINE—National-Ellis in working condition. No reasonable offer refused.
SEE TODAY!
633 INDIANA AVE. N.W.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

COATS—2 full dress, with vests; also tuxedo coats, sizes 38-40. DU. 1356.

DESKS—U. S. Government surplus, $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FUR COAT, $15; handsome; size 16; Oriental rug, $12. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

FURNACES, h.w., 6-10 rms., guar.; coal blower, $10; controls, $5; oil burner, gun type. AD. 3378.

GAS RANGES—4 burners with oven; $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw., 629 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 9759.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING, 43¢c lin. ft. with this Post ad SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. For cozy den or recreation room. This attractive wood paneling is smart and inexpensive and requires no redecorating. 12-in. wide. We recommend carpenters. Free delivery. Phone orders AT. 1400. Tear out coupon now!
HECHINGER CO.—4 BIG STORES.

LADY'S SUIT—Oxford grey; 3-piece, with fur collar. Also black coat with Fisher fitch collar. Both size 20. DE. 4018-J.

OIL BURNER—Bargain in nationally known brand. Fully guaranteed. Installed complete with storage tank and controls. $197. Lee D. Butler, RE. 4040.

PHONOGRAPH records. Red Seals. Private collection. Electric recordings. Instrumental, operatic, etc. Single disks and sets; Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Victor Herbert, Ravel, Tschaikowski, Wagner, etc., also Caruso, Melba, Ruffo, etc. Reasonable; call Sun aft. or eve., or Mon. eve. 630 D st. ne. Do not phone.

PROJECTORS, 16-mm. Keystone, new, $5 each; limited. Also 8-16 mm. film, library, 50 subjects, sell or rent, all prices. 16-mm. sound, SELL by order. 9 to 6 and early days. Apply 58 Tea st. nw. DEc. 2704-J.

REFRIGERATOR, display case, 10 ft.; double duty porcelain; real bargain; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer electric, $35 up; other portables, $15 up; treadles, $5 up. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SODA FOUNTAIN, with compressor, 10-ft.; excellent condition; cheap. 412 Maryland ave., Hyattsville. HYatts. 776.

STENOTYPE machine, books; complete; all new. Best offer. Decatur 0267-J.

TUXEDO and full suits, complete, size 38-40. Very reasonable. AD. 6274 after 6.

TUXEDO—Good condition; very reasonable. Call Randolph 5499.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only. Lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED." $53 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

IRON FIREMAN FOR SALE CHEAP. Mason E. Taylor. NA. 1316.

Stenotype Box M-334,
Washington Post.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

BEDSPREAD, highest grade, hand-crocheted diamond-popcorn; v'y reas. AD. 1166.

DINING chairs, walnut, $3 ea.; other wal. furnit., over 50 yrs. old. 448 Park rd. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Completely reconditioned; guaranteed. $29.50. 1629 N. Capitol st.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

1-Carat 30/100 fine quality, perfect Diamond, set in lady's platinum diamond mounting at a very low price
$350

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

FRIGIDAIRES, new, 1938 models, up to 430 reductions. 5-yr. guarantee. Terms. Di. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Cir. DU. 5900.

GAS RANGES—Large assortment, recond. $3 up. 1737 14th st. nw. Open until 9.

PIANO—Baby grand, Earnest Gabler; fine cond.; mahogany; $150. 3100 Conn ave., Apt. 340.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in good condition, $395; very easy terms. NAt. 4930. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand; $149.50; terms. Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1390. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Arthur Jordan baby grand, $175; grand, Becker & Son, $65. Uprights, Kimball, $50; Jacobs, $38; HINZE, $30; CABLE, $12. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PICTURES, modern tables, settee chairs, rugs, bedroom furniture, desk, etc.; reasonable. No dealers. 1825 Lamont st. nw.

QUILTS, hand-made, all colors, patterns, $2, $3, $5, $8, $10. 5015 Hayes st. ne. AT. 0704-R.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., brand-new, 4 cubic ft. Call Alexandria 696-W.

SINGER—Portable elec. 898 model; like new. Sacr. $37.50. 2412 18th st. NO. 3245.

SOFA, large Virginia, solid mahogany, over 100 years old; $75; excellent condition. Phone WIsconsin 5442.

STUDIO couch, excel cond., green, gold; double bed and springs. Reas. AT. 2365.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Eureka, rebuilt like new; complete with 6 attachments; $16.95; one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ON CHILLY NIGHTS a cheery oak fire. $9 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. DI. 1045.

WOOD, best grade, seasoned. Oak, $9. Mixed, $8. Pine, $7. Hughes. CH. 0037.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT STOKER INFORMATION

Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.	
Penna Pea	$11.00
Penna Buckwheat	$9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove	$13.10
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Virginia Pea	$9.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Va. Hard Special Furnace	$9.25
R. O M., 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $8 Per Cord.
Free Delivery In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

ALWAYS HIGHEST PRICES—Old Jewelry, Cameras—Firearms—Musical Instruments, MAX ZWEIG, 937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO UPRIGHT—Must be excellent condition. 1403 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE. 1900.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills, 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1937 Panel Delivery. This economical little model is just what you need in your business. Fine looking and mechanically as perfect. Good service at a minimum in cost. Buy it now for only $395.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

G. M. C. 1937 1-ton panel delivery. Excellent condition. $375. MI. 7391, eves.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $795
1937 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Finished in deep dark green; radio. Condition proves careful handling by preferred type of owner. A value for only $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

BUICK—1937 "Special" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Reduced to $695. Very liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK—1933 2-Door Touring, $259. Coast-In. Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

BUICK—1935 "40" Series 4-Door Trunk Sedan; new tires; heater; de luxe equipment and large trunk; a wonderful buy for $395. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Come across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

BUICK $295
1933 "37" 4-Dr. Sedan. Just the car for the man who wants Buick, but who is limited in price; beautiful light blue with cream wheels; excellent value at $295.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $645
1937 coupe; sparkling black finish; heater equipped; very low mileage; good tires; 30-day guarantee; terms and trade. A fine, clean car for $645.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.). GR. 4020

BUICK—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. The original black finish is just like new, interior spotless and shows no wear, fine tires, mechanically will pass the most rigid inspection; $465. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

BUICK—1937 Model "41" Trunk Sedan. Original dark green finish; radio, heater and defroster. Originally sold by us. Special, $695. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers. Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Come across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

BUICK $745
1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, a de luxe model with 6 wheels, rich maroon finish, radio and heater, and superb motor. Drive it for comparison. Only $745.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $495
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, snappy black duco finish, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. dual equipment. Truly beautiful. Fully Guaranteed. Terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. (Open Eves.) AD. 0575.

BUICK $545
1936 "81" De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, one of Buick's finest models; six wheels, whitewall tires, black finish, luxurious upholstery. Only $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan, $149. Coast-In. Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan, $545. Coast-In. Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHEV.—1938 Master De L. Town Sed., $595.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $389
1936 4-Door Sedan. Truly, this smart little bargain has everything, including brilliant performance; 6 wheels, with fender wells; radio, heater; smart, rich black finish. A real beauty and a bargain at this low price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Memorial to King George V

Wide World Photo.

Sir William Goscombe John, noted English sculptor, is shown at work on his giant statue of King George V in his London studio. The statue, along with one of Queen Mary, will be unveiled at Liverpool in July by the Duke and Duchess of Kent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan, $239. Coast-In. Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Very clean throughout, excellent finish, good tires. Real buy at only $357. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. In original, new-like condition. Radio, heater and defroster, other extras. Five-day free driving trial. Open Sundays. Trade and terms to suit YOU. McKee Service Center, corner 22d and N sts. nw. ME. 0400.

CHEVROLET $375
1936 Sport Sedan. Complete with built-in trunk, hydraulic brakes and all-steel top. We think it one of the finest '36s ever turned in. Drive it, then judge value at this bargain price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan; $275; trunk, radio, heater; for lights; guar. excel. cond.; cash or terms. CO. 2297-W.

CHEVROLET $459
1937 master de luxe sport coupe. Radio equipped and many other extras. A smart sport-model car, in exceptionally fine condition. A genuine bargain.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $285
1935 Coach. Is there a buyer seeking all these features for only $285? Radio, heater, clock, spotless car, clean inside and out; good motor; fine transportation. See it and you'll buy it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $165
1934 Master Coach. This car is in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Good tires; powerful motor. A truly fine bargain at only $165. Most liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach; perfect in every detail and ready for the smart buyer. Runs and looks fine; good motor, tires; and it's one of Uncle Joe's specials. Only $259.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET $275
1935 Coach. Very good tires. Looks and runs fine. You'll find this value hard to beat at the low price of $275.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan, driven only 1,700 miles. We could call this car just nicely broken in; gleaming black finish; spotless and a value. Will be sold at substantial discount from new-car delivered price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYLER—1934 "6" 6-whl. Sedan, $279. Coast-In. Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER $565
1937 Royal Brougham. All the pep and power so typical of Chrysler products. One short drive and you'll agree that this car has been preserved. The ideal buy for one seeking quality at a great saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
First and New York Ave. N.E. PO. 4595.

CHRYSLER $585
1936 Airflow 4-Dr. Sedan. The car that made style history. Looks as modern as many later models; overdrive . . . have you ever used it? Saves wear on engine and saves fuel; built-in radio, heater, clock. It has everything you'd expect from a car its equal in price including superior performance.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $295
1934 Airflow Sedan. Looks more modern than many later cars. Pep and power of a thoroughbred. Radio, heater, clock; excellent tires; spotless inside and out. A fine bargain.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER $245
1933 Royal 6-wheel Trunk Sedan; bought new from us by woman with responsible position in Govt. Always serviced regularly in our shop. The car was completely overhauled before owner traded on new car. We will show shop ticket on request. A fine value.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER $495
1937 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thorobred; excellent condition; popular model and a real bargain at this new low price. $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan; you'll like this smart car; one of the finest performers ever put on the road; not only good-looking but mechanically perfect as well. Buy it for only $549. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO $475
1937 De Luxe Coupe; original black finish; perfect upholstery and motor. A car you will be pleased to own. Only $475.
NORRIS, INC. (Studs. Dealers)
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

DE SOTO $549
1937 4-door de luxe touring sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful jet-black finish, white wall tires. Formerly owned by prominent Government official and handled with best of care. This is an unusual sacrifice price. Trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Business Coupe. A poplar model that's in fine shape in every respect. One drive will convince you that this is an unusual buy at only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1938 Sedan; trunk, radio and heater; black finish; good rubber; low mileage; exceptionally clean throughout; $395. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers. Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Come across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

DODGE—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish. Upholstery clean and good; all steel body; 5 good tires; heater equipped. Only $485. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers. Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Come across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful metallic blue finish; clean as a pin. An economical car in the best of condition. Your 1935 car and only $21.25 monthly. Blue ribbon guarantee.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

DODGE—1936 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, including factory built-in radio and heater. Original Avon green finish is just like new. One owner kept this car perfect and the car certainly shows it. This car is such an exceptional automobile that we will not accept a trade-in, and are pricing it for the benefit of the no trade purchaser at only $469.00. We will arrange terms. Mr. Sutherlin, Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

DODGE $585
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Remember this car in the showroom of '37? Smart sporty and economical to own and operate; sunmetal finish; radio, heater. The price is secondary to the condition.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price; this Dodge is economical; equipped with radio. In condition, it can't be beat at the low price of $439. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. $317. Do you want to buy real transportation dependability and at the same time get a maximum of enjoyment from owning a car that is beautiful in appearance? If you do, here is your opportunity. For Sunday and Monday only, we will sell this beautiful black Dodge Sedan for only $317.00. You can pay as little as $27.00 down and $21.00 per month. Don't forget Trew Motor Co. guarantees that you are not buying a reconditioned Taxicab or rental car. See Mr. Spencer at the Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa. ave. se. or call AT. 4340.

DODGE $339
1935 4-door town sedan. Gold beige finish. Mechanically perfect; tires excellent. A real saving.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $545
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Excellent performance, economy and all-around safety in this smart Dodge. Finished in beautiful gunmetal; drive it now, $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE—1937 4-dr. Touring Sedan, $569. Here is a car you will be proud to show you. Original sparkling black finish, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and mechanical condition make this our display car. Driven by one owner (name on request). Don't miss this car! It will pass your most rigid inspection. Come in and see this car or let me bring it to your home. Mr. Collins, the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, the black finish is just like new, fine tires, performs perfectly. You won't find a nicer one in town and compare our price of only $545. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

DODGE—1937 Coupe, $485. We, like all successful automobile dealers, sell many more used cars than we do new ones. Our used car customers represent a big and valuable part of our business and we seeto it that they are satisfied. Here is a car that you will want when you see it and drive it. Finished in sparkling black, spotless interior, excellent tires and mechanical condition make this car my selection for Sunday and Monday. Special at only $485.00. Call me at AT. 4340 or come in to the Trew Motor Co., 14th and Pa. ave. se. See Mr. Henry Prentiss.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Dodge builds great cars and here's one of the finest. Condition shows unusual care by preferred type of owner. Equipped with radio; heater; built-in trunk. A real value for only $545. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1933 Tudor, reconditioned, $139. Coast-In. Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Finished in smart autumn brown; whitewall tires; radio and heater; superb motor. A real value. Your 1935 car and only $19.75 monthly. Blue ribbon guarantee.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1937 Victoria Coupe. This popular model in peak of condition; room for five passengers without waste of space. Only $445. Terms and trade to suit YOU. Open Sundays. McKee Service Center, corner 22d and N sts. nw. ME. 0400.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Finished in smart blue; sporty to the last degree; 3 windows. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Buy it for only $75 down, balance $21.25 monthly.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1938 V-8 Coupe; good condition; engine just overhauled; $175. JA. 1555.

FORD—1937 4-Cylinder Coach. $119. Coast-In. Inc. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

FORD $495
1938 De Luxe "85" model Tudor Sedan. Excellent original finish, white sidewall tires. Low mileage. A smart car that has had little wear and is a truly fine bargain at only $495. Most liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. Mich. 0181

FORD $335
1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. A good clean car with black finish. After you see it you'll stop shopping and buy. Not the cheapest Ford in town but certainly one of the best at this price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $329
1937 "80" model Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage. Practically new tires. Excellent black finish. An exceptionally nice car and a real buy at only $329. Most liberal terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. Mich. 0181.

FORD—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires, and a splendid motor. Here is real value in a fine, clean car. $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. In condition, this little model will outclass many later cars. Immaculate upholstery. Not only good-looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Buy it for only $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $135
1934 Victoria 5-Passenger De Luxe Model. An unusual model that is very popular. This one will make somebody a fine car for only $135. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0900.

FORD $375
1936 Fordor Touring Sedan, smart Washington blue finish, just the car for your family; built-in trunk; whitewall tires. Excellent value in quality, $375.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. The ideal family car. Treat them to this fine transportation this winter. Radio. Smart black finish. Only $45 down, balance $17.65 monthly.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD $425
1937 Club Coupe; smart tan leather upholstery, radio, beautiful blue finish. This car has class. Popular model so hurry at this price, $425.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1936 Sport Coupe; black finish; radio and heater equipped; good tires; low mileage. A very clean car at $295. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers. Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Come across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Today's outstanding Ford value. Perfect in every detail and ready to give the best in fine performance. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. Ask for car No. 1094. A beautiful car that shows unusually careful treatment. A real bargain at our low price of only $337. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Considered by many one of the smartest cars on the road today. Years ahead in modern styling and great performance; radio; excellent condition. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $689.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

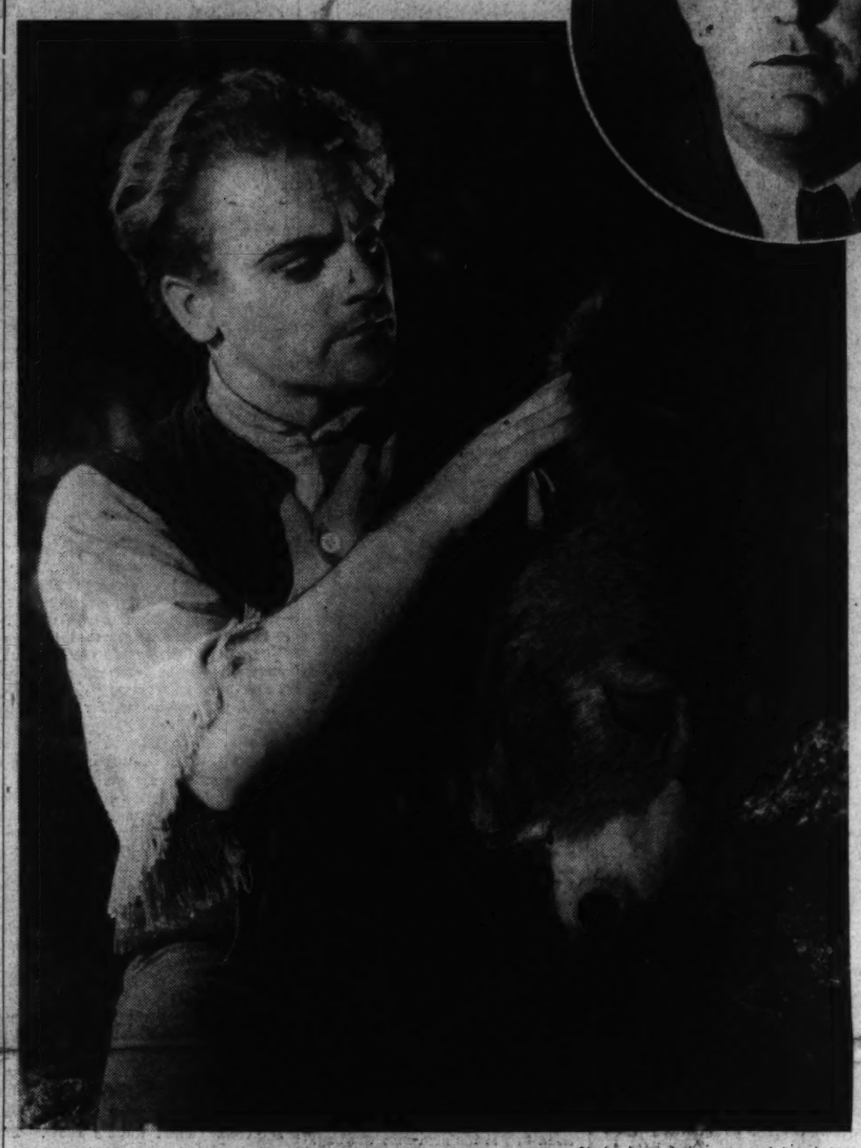
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4-Dr. Sedan. One of the finest cars we have ever displayed. The mileage is unusually low. Handsome black finish, whitewall tires. Condition shows extreme care by preferred type of owner. Will be sold at bargain figure.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

Hollywood Movie-Makers Find Five Years of Hays' Rule Pays Dividends

On February 1, 1934, filmland mournfully started to be good. It has behaved itself ever since, and has profited thereby . . . but it is still a bit restive.



Joseph I. Breen, circle, has been responsible for many of the changes that have come out of Hollywood since 1934, when he became director of the Production Code Administration for the Motion Picture Producers and the Distributors Association. Seeing the handwriting on the wall, some of the companies put out such innocent pictures as "Midsummer Night's Dream," above, "Little Women" and "David Copperfield" in 1933. Things are tamer now but not dull for the Hays office. Only recently some still pictures of Claudette Colbert in her can-can costume for "Zaza" had to be retouched and ruffles added to avoid showing her leg between stocking and skirt before the photographs were approved.

Breen, Czar's Straw Boss, Is Popular

Often Improves Films By His Suggestions; Foreign Curbs Are Hardest to Bear

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

One of Movietown's loudest squawks always has been that the censors are too hard to please, and the yells are getting louder. Directors complain that films must be made only for children, morons and the foreign market. Authors wail that censorship is stifling them and their stories inevitably must end with boy-makes-girl-an-honest woman.

The censorship rules aren't much tougher than before, but under a new policy and a straw boss they have been strictly enforced for the last five years, and the strain of behaving is beginning to tell on the movies' nerves.

It was another of the periodic crises in movie history that caused this new regime and, on February 1, 1934, put in Joseph I. Breen as director of Production Code Administration for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association. In other words, as local straw boss for the "Hays Office."

"Czar of All the Rushes"

Not for a minute does Hollywood forget that Will Hays still is the Czar of All the Rushes. As head of the association, his word is final, his supervision is intensive as always. Breen fills a new job created by a new situation, just as Hays did in 1922.

That was when Hollywood made a concerted dash for the mourners' bench and begged, like one of its own erring heroines, to be saved from its baser self. Plots and titles had been getting hotter and hotter. From such sizzlers as "The Hell Cat of Alaska" and "A Slave of Corruption," celluloid art had progressed to "The Sheik" and one titled quite simply, "Passion." There were many others.

Hollywood was sold to the public as a subdivision of Sodom and Gomorrah, and divans presumably were the only pieces of furniture. When three scandals burst—Wallace Reid's death, the murder of Director W. D. Taylor and the Virginia Rappe-Fatty Arbuckle case—press, pulpit and public opinion leaped simultaneously.

Hollywood Sought Protection

Hollywood didn't especially want reform; it wanted protection. But it got both, under Hays. Since then, threats of Federal censorship, violations of rules by rebellious producers and various reform movements have called for more rules and periodic house-cleanings.

Five years ago another danger peak arose. Sound had come in and more stage plays and books were being bought for films, all needing censorship. Many more films were being made.

Double-feature bills had spawned cheaper pictures, and financial depression made audiences want lighter entertainment. But "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel" weren't the right kind of froth, and public censorship began to boycott films and even whole theater chains.

This time, the trouble had been anticipated. In August 1933, a full year before the Legion of Decency got to work on reforms, studios had started production on such commendable films as "Little Women," "David Copperfield" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." The reformers got the credit for quick results because the pictures were released soon after the shouting began. The association's code was reaffirmed among its frightened members, though not sharpened, since it already had enough teeth.

Breen Puts Bite in Control

What really put the bite into it was the appointment by the producers of Joe Breen—a forceful man in active supervision in Hollywood. Granted that he came in at an opportune time with his way well paved, Hollywood knows that it is Breen, as a person, who is responsible for the new enforcement and the resultingly few kicks from the public. Typical is a current report by the Legion of Decency reviewing several hundred films but banning only a handful of foreign-made ones.

The Hays office itself is so satisfied that it does not require films made since August, 1934—the beginning of the new production year—to be reviewed when they are shown as revivals. Breen himself likes that date for an anniversary, since results began to show then; but Hollywood marks February 1 on its reform calendar.

He doesn't look like a censor. A middle-aged, solidly built, Irish ex-newspaper and publicity man, he had been in the Hays Hollywood office for several years. Producers liked him because he talked their language instead of taking refuge behind polite memos. He is respectfully acknowledged as the only man who can outshout any producer in town, and does so when sensible argument and diplomacy can't be used.

He's Constructive Censor

What he is best known for, however, is his constructive censoring. Studios say that scarcely a script is written without a few lines by Joe Breen. He doesn't just kill an unacceptable line; he offers a good substitute.

Typical was the way he handled the situation in "San Francisco," where Spencer Tracy, as the priest, was to be struck by Clark Gable. At Breen's suggestion, a scene was inserted showing the two actors in a boxing bout to prove the priest the superior fighter. In the later scene, where the Gable blow was taken unprotestingly, audiences already knew the screen priest could lick the villain, and respected him for his humility. Church and club censor organizations warmly approved the picture.

Not long before Breen came in, studios began to hire Hays office contact men—actually studio censors—and following their straw boss' lead, they use the shouting technique when suggestion fails to convince. Most of them are former script writers or foreign censorship advisers, and they know how their former pals consider them.

"Every time I go on a set you hear them yell, 'Cheese it—the cops!'" one said in amused resignation. "Studios don't thank us for saving them money. We're just the whipping boys who get cussed for making them follow the rules they made."

Censors Start Early

The contact man's work begins with reading a story or play even before it is bought, if the studio's story department head is dubious about its screen adaptability for moral or other reasons. If he decides against it, the studio still can talk over the story with Joe Breen. A great deal depends on the producer, director and cast in determining how a film will be handled.

Contact men say that everything is pretty tame now, but it isn't dull. The amazing thing is that, after 17 years of censorship and definite rules, everybody in the movie business, from producer to still-photographer, still tries to slip something past the censors. Questionable lines and situations keep popping up in scripts, pictures of chorus cuties expose the forbidden bit of flesh between stocking-top and lingerie; directors constantly must be admonished to tone down love scenes.

Purely as a matter of dollar saving, studios are advised before a picture starts on what scenes will be banned by foreign countries. Presumably, what is clean enough for America is acceptable anywhere, but customs and laws make exceptions. Some casual American slang has unprintable meanings in England. Since the foreign market still is important, it is easier and cheaper to make one version that will satisfy everybody; if not that, to have as few scenes as possible that need foreign versions.

Police Curb Taboo Films

Definitely objectionable films dealing with such taboo subjects as white slavery and marijuana smoking, and the "men only" ones that masquerade as educational fare, are made only by the shoestring and fly-by-night companies. These are not under the Hays office jurisdiction, of course, since they are not members of the M. P. P. D. A. But when the advertising gets too salacious, a tip to local police and women's clubs is all that is needed.

Stills, which also pass through the Hays office, are almost routine. Temperamental stars who refuse to pose for leg-art or who can kill any picture they think is more eye-catching than artistic also simplify censorship.

Child Stars' Types Changed To Keep Them in Public Favor

Youngsters No Longer Expected to Lose Their Luster in a Couple of Years, Even at Awkward Age

By Hubbard Keavy.

Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood, Jan. 28.—One of Hollywood's big headaches today is bringing up movie children without the loss of their box-office luster.

Years ago, child stars were not expected to last more than a year or two. When they reached the "awkward" age they were dropped like a Hank Greenberg drive from a third baseman's glove.

Today, with Shirley Temple topping the jeweled first ten stars for the fourth consecutive year and with Jane Withers and Mickey Rooney also in the charmed circle, the movie makers have gone into many's the conference to keep their youngsters' box-office appeal.

Nine-year-old Shirley probably won't change much during the next two years, fortunately for Twentieth Century, and such roles as she portrays in "The Little Princess" will continue to suit her.

They Outgrow Grandma

But it's different with most of the other youngsters. They can't be kept in too juvenile roles or attire forever. Front teeth have a habit of turning up missing and the little darling who fitted so neatly on grandmother's lap suddenly, it seems, is half a head taller than the dear old lady.

MGM, in step with the policy of watchful checking, made a voice test of Mickey Rooney the other day and was very happy to note that his voice hadn't changed a whit in five years. Mickey, the mainstay of the Hardy Family series, grosses millions for his studio annually.

Twentieth, possibly having noted the success of the love interest angle provided Mickey, will have a mild romance for Jane Withers in her first 1939 production. George Ernest, the "businessman" of the Jones pictures, will appear opposite Jane. Hereafter, Jane, who will be 13 in April, will have parts to fit her age.

John Stone, who is responsible for her films, laughs when you mention Jane and the awkward age.

"She's made her fastest climb since she entered the awkward age—two years ago," he says.

Valiant efforts have been made by Freddie Bartholomew's employers to keep his parts in step with his advancing years—and salary, which is now $2,950 a week. Freddie was 10 when he hit Hollywood and the top in "David Copperfield," four years ago.

Deanna an Ingenue

Deanna Durbin and Judy Garland are being moved into the ingenue division while Jackie Cooper, who was a boy star such a short time ago, has earned a place as a juvenile.

The makers of the Jones Family pictures—there have been 13 in three and a half years—attribute much of the success of these comedies to the fact that they have kept the stories in pace with the natural growth of the children.

"The changes in screen children brought about by their natural growth ought to prolong their screen lives, not shorten them," says Mal St. Clair, who now is directing the Joneses. "These changes enable the youngsters to gradually and continuously change their personalities into new ones—and the public doesn't have a chance to get tired of them."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

SOMETHING NEW to the ever-shifting urban scene is the organization of "Celebrity Service" by two bright young men from Atlanta named Earl Blackwell and Ted Strong. In a town that, year in and year out, is awash with more famous names than any other in the world, social, professional, diplomatic, screen and stage, it occurred to this partnership that some sort of system of checking up on the moment-by-moment whereabouts and activities of the day's celebrities and retailing the information to legitimate subscribers might, at the same time, give them a living and prove a useful sort of news pool. By legitimate subscribers they mean newspapers, photographic agencies and reputable private citizens in search of glamorous atmosphere, as contrasted with autograph hounds, process servers and mothers-in-law. They purpose to evolve a minute-by-minute coverage of the town's hotels, restaurants, theaters, night clubs, concert halls and other resorts frequented by big names, and be able to service their subscribers by telephone and through the agency of daily bulletins, chronicling arrivals and departures of people of note. Their slogan is "Who's Who, and Where," and their information will stem, quite legitimately, from press agents, hotels, theater managers, night-club impresarios, rail and steamship agents and all the very considerable army interested in the exploitation and touting of their patrons, guests or employers. They have an office, strategically located within seltzer-squirt of Morocco in East Fifty-fourth street, and already their business has assumed fairly impressive proportions, with a prospect of booming into a major industry when the World's Fair gets under way. Already they have more than 100 commercial subscribers and several times as many personal patrons. Their latest gesture of expansion, which has already gone into effect, is a hook-up with Postal Telegraph, whereby a visitor in New York may become a subscriber for a single day for a dollar flat. The service is available at all Postal stations, and upon application the subscriber gets a copy of the bulletin for that day and an identifying call number, which he uses if he wants additional information by telephone. Celebrity Service's staff, in addition to the Messrs. Blackwell and Strong, includes two phone operators, two secretaries, an assistant and a sales manager, so you can see it's no shoestring operation.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

BECAUSE EVERYONE, for all that they may favor a dozen or a score of establishments with their occasional patronage, are regular devotees of one or, at most, two restaurants, experienced New Yorkers, when they are invited to lunch by fellow townsmen, can almost invariably tell before the phone conversation is completed where they will foregather. Some of the fixed stars are Beth Leary and Elsa Maxwell, at the Colony; Edward Hungerford, at the Marguery or, possibly, the Chambord, if he has time; Harry Bull, at the Passy or, if it's raining and because it's in his office building, Henry Halper's lunch counter; Dwight Fiske, at Jean's French delicatessen in Sixtieth street; Joe O'Donohue 3d, at the Iridium Room at the St. Regis; Howard Taylor, at the back room of the Plaza; Quentin Reynolds, John O'Hara and Jules Galenzer, at "21;" Rudy Vallee, at Reubens; Alfred deLlagre, at Voisin; Ricky de Laet, at the Penthouse; Crosby Gaige, in the men's bar at the Waldorf; Bob Gillham, at Jack Bleeck's; Jerry Zerbe, at the Madison, and Lee Foster Hartman, at the Vanderbilt.

VIGNETTES OF MANHATTAN: Uniformed doormen from the apartment houses around Gramercy Park escorting well upholstered urchins across the street and locking them in the private inclosure with a big key . . . Frank Bonacinni standing on the sidewalk outside his newly decorated Coq Rouge, like an oldtime restaurateur, to greet patrons as they drive up . . . The liveried house footmen laying that crimson carpet across the Fifth avenue sidewalk when Mrs. Vanderbilt leaves her house for the opera . . . Winston Guest pausing in Madison avenue to inspect the contents of a London harnessmaker's shop . . . Dick Sarno, the photographer who knows everybody, off duty at the bar at Jack and Charlie's, drinking southsides with a group of his usual camera subjects . . . Edward Hungerford, of the New York Central, legging it for lunch at his favorite restaurant, the Marguery, his mind set on an order of the house specialty, one of Marchesio's hot canapes . . . The first fallen horse that many of a new generation have ever seen, down on the icy pavement at Lexington and Fifty-seventh, while drivers and policemen unhitch the traces and a crowd of pop-eyed onlookers gathers . . . Orson Welles making as much of a scene of himself as he can contrive whisking down Fifty-second street with his overcoat worn as a cape and looking practically as important as billy-be-damned . . . Walter Huston, an authentic person, wearing his overcoat as God and his tailor intended and quietly making his way through the crowds outside the Ethel Barrymore for a matinee performance of "Knickerbocker Holiday." . . . The invariable window shoppers outside the dealer in estate and distress merchandise jewelry in Madison avenue. . . . The two carriage starters on the front side of the Plaza giving an extra respectful salute as Henry Taft's car drives up.

One of the laughs of the season has been the way Harry Bull, of "Town and Country," has steered the headliners to the Passy restaurant for lunch. In his column a few months ago he remarked that "if one wanted to see real social folk of the conservative sort whose names don't figure in the columns," they should try lunching at the Passy. Overnight, almost, every face that has that "21" and Colony look appeared across the napery there, and a single noontime last week found a congress in session that included the Lawrence Copley Thaws, Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Do you give your children an allowance?

Would you like to hear what a great psychologist says about it? Prof. Henry C. Link, in his new book, "The Rediscovery of Man," says:

"Our Nation-wide studies show that children who receive an allowance from parents, as a matter of course, tend to have weaker personalities than do children who receive an allowance only for polishing shoes, tending the furnace, making beds, and other family chores.

"Young people who sell magazines, or who obtain jobs from neighbors, or who work to earn money during summer vacation, tend to have stronger personalities than those who do not. The importance of such activities lies not in the reward, or money, received, but in the habits and attitudes which they develop. These habits are such as to transform the character of an individual from that of a sponge to that of a giver, from being "a consumer to being a producer."

If a child earns money instead of having it given to him, he will have these advantages, according to Dr. Link:

1. He will acquire skill through talking and dealing with the people for whom the work is being done.

2. In looking for work, in asking questions, or in suggesting possibilities, he will learn the habit of initiative. When this is developed it will become an important power through life.

3. He will acquire the habit of paying attention to the desires and interests of other people.

4. He will learn the habit of self-control in dealing with equals and superiors.

5. Instead of acquiring the attitude that his family, or the world, owes him a living, or an opportunity to make a living, he will acquire the attitude of personal responsibility, including the obligation to create his own opportunities.

The important thing is not to give money outright. If necessary, make work for your children. This is especially hard to do in a city where there are not many chores. Create as many as you can. If you can't create them, pay your son, or daughter, for some imaginary service. I know one father who hired his son to read aloud to him from books of travel. The father said his eyes troubled him, and that he wanted to know what was in the books. It worked so well that the father and son grew much closer to each other than they previously had been.

The next time your child begs you for money, think a moment. At the zoo when they want to develop a monkey—they place the food just beyond his reach so that he will have to pick up a stick to draw it toward him. The monkey whines at first and thinks he's terribly mistreated, but pretty soon he settles down to business and earns his dinner without any fuss. These monkeys become smarter than the ones who have food poked in to them.

The next time your child makes a request for money, think before you poke.

Would you like to know what a man who employs thousands of people thinks about the one who "fires" the employes?

This employer is E. H. Little, president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. He began as a salesman in North Carolina and kept rising in the company until he became its president. So he knows both sides—that of the employe and that of the boss.

"Most people who accept employment have to make good," Mr. Little told me. "That is, if they have been carefully picked. Usually they have families to support, or perhaps have to contribute to the family income. Often these people are discharged through no fault of their own, but because of some fault of the boss who does not know how to work with them or how to draw them out.

"When I find that several men are being let out of one department, I don't blame the men. I blame the man who is firing them. Obviously there is something the matter with the head of that department. He doesn't know how to handle people. He doesn't know how to work with men; to bring out the best that is in them. I talk with this man and try to find the trouble. If he cannot change his tactics, we then change him!"

Mr. Little sometimes finds that the employe has been unjustly treated; or, that occasionally it is a case of one who doesn't have the natural ability to make his motives understood—a man who hasn't yet learned how to sell himself. It is Mr. Little's aim to give the man understanding and to help him help himself. He likes to know his people, and as busy as he is—every minute of his time mortgaged—he makes it a point to stop and speak to every new employe that he sees. How many other company presidents can say that?

No doubt you who read this know of instances of wise or unwise handling of people—either by the employe or the employer. If so, I should be glad to have you write me about them and state whether I may tell other readers of these experiences. And don't forget to state whether or not you are willing for me to use your name in the column.

There's still room today for a direct message to you from Mr. Little:

He says too many people are inclined to hide their mistakes instead of frankly admitting them. "Don't be afraid to say you have made a mistake," Mr. Little cautions. "This gives the other man confidence in you. In other words, if you have made a mistake in dealing with a customer, march straight back and tell him so. He'll think more of you for having done so."

We can all profit by the advice of the man who has started from scratch and made good.

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STARTING FROM SCRATCH

By Weare Holbrook

Perhaps I am waging a one-man battle, but I think it is high time that some one put the subconscious in its place. For the past 20 years it has been getting the credit for almost everything that happens to anybody. If you miss a train that is subsequently wrecked, or pick a winner at Churchill Downs, or remember your wife's birthday—the subconscious takes the bow. It is the officious servitor that awakens you at a certain hour without benefit of bells, and whistles the missing measures of a half-forgotten melody in the middle of the night, and whispers the name of the newly arrived guest whom you can't place.

Many of our leading writers consider the subconscious more important than a good literary agent. They depend upon it for all their inspiration. Instead of knocking around the world and seeing life in the raw, they curl up on a couch and go into a slight trance. And presently—socko!—a brand-new idea zooms out of the dark blue depths that lie behind the eyelids.

Dorothea Brande, the author of "Wake Up and Live," offers very practical advice on harnessing the subconscious, or what she calls the unconscious, for literary purpses. She recommends rising half an hour earlier than usual in the morning and writing whatever has come into your mind during the twilight period between sleeping and waking. She also speaks highly of the "artistic coma" which can be induced as follows: Take a bath and then lie down in a dimly lighted room and keep your body perfectly still. "After a while," she continues—"it may be 20 minutes, it may be an hour, it may be two—you will feel a definite impulse to rise, a kind of surge of energy. Obey it at once; you will be in a slightly somnambulistic state, indifferent to everything on earth except what you are about to write; dull to all the outer world, but vividly alive to the world of your imagination. Get up and go to your paper or typewriter and begin to write. The state you are in at the moment is the state the artist works in."

Maybe so. According to legend, Wordsworth, Coleridge and other required-reading poets used to do some of their best work when they were only half awake. They kept pen and ink at their bedside and when inspiration hit them in the small hours of the night they would leap from the eiderdown, light a candle and scribble madly.

On chilly nights in the lake district, where central heating was unheard of, this must have required considerable courage, and they probably barked their shins on the furniture frequently while groping for a light. But they persevered.

It is said that Jonathan Edwards used to write down ideas that came to him while on horseback, and pin the slips on his coat. There is no denying that making a note is the best way to fix an idea—in the notebook. The entire system of higher education is based on this precept. I once took a course in English literature in which no one ever opened any book except a notebook. As soon as Professor S—— entered the classroom we all uncorked our fountain pens and prepared for 50 solid minutes of dictation. He would swing into action by shouting, "Jane Austen—Parentage and Early Life! Jane Austen—Parentage and Early Life!" and it was tacitly understood that anything he said twice was to be put down verbatim and underlined.

Then at the end of the semester the notebooks were graded according to their size and uniformity. And woe betide any young smart aleck who attempted a deviation from the norm.

However, this college training stood me in good stead later on. It taught me to get things down in black and white, and ever since then I have been jotting down notes and keeping them for future reference. As a result, my mind is a blank—but you ought to see my pockets!

Anything that can be written upon is grist to the mill of an efficient note taker. The backs of old envelopes are, of course, a standby, but they have a tendency to fall apart after a few months' carrying, and the same is true of sales receipts. In an emergency, my favorite medium of self-expression is the inside of matchbook covers. Although there isn't much space for writing, what with the advertising and all, they are tough and durable, and always at hand when needed. I also use my hospitalization card for occasional marginal notations.

Most of these notations are concerned with factual details such as names, dates and amounts—matters too mundane for the subconscious to trifle with, I am sure. A genie that can whisk purple patches out of nowhere for the boys on Parnassus, isn't likely to waste its energy on appointments with the dentist, or addresses of "look-me-up-some-time" acquaintances.

But the notes in which the subconscious has functioned — the products of pure inspiration—are invariably disappointing. The ideas that it tosses up, like rivets white-hot from some hidden inner forge, quickly fade and grow dull. When viewed in the cold gray light of the morning after, they seem as drab and lifeless as the paper on which they are written. Some of them may be good, but they are the ones I can't decipher.

Here, for example, is a well worn wisp of paper bearing the lines, "His attitude toward children was like his attitude toward bumble bees. He figured that if he just let them alone, they would go away presently; the important thing was not to get"—Though the last word looks like "poultry," this doesn't make sense; it is probably "panicky."

That much is fairly clear. But on the other side appears the scrawled notation, "There comes a time in the life of every man when grincuples anapoff." I have copied this cryptic statement letter for letter and word for word. I have studied it backward, upside-down, in front of a looking glass, and under a magnifying glass. There is no mistake about it. But what does it mean?

To the best of my knowledge I have never seen any grincuples, and I have no idea how they anapoff. Obviously this is the work of my subconscious, and like most of its gratuitous service, it is incomplete and unsatisfactory.

My pockets are full of similar specimens of the slipshod functioning of this inner self. So far as I am concerned, the subconscious resembles an insolent waiter who sets before me a succession of appetizing dishes but never a knife, fork or spoon to eat them with.

Yet despite this Barmecide's feast, I continue to scribble random thoughts on stray bits of paper and stow them away for future reference. And they have their usefulness, illegible and incoherent though they are. They make excellent book marks, highball-glass coasters, and removers of chewing gum from the shoes. When folded tightly, they serve as wedges for windows that rattle and tea-tables that teeter. Or as a last resort, they can be chewed up into spitballs for rubber-band target practice.

But I still wish I knew what "grincuples anapoff" means. Come on, subconscious—do your stuff!

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This New York

Continued from Page 1.

Lawrence Tibbett, Mrs. Marcus Daly, Louise Iselin, the Jacques Chacqueneaus, the Jerome Napoléon Bonapartes, Alfred de Liagre, Conde Nash and Virginia Falkner.

BOULEVARD BACKCHAT: Nicky de Molas, the so fashionable British oils and canvas man who does "conversation" portraits for the affluent, has the same name as the barkeep at the Black Cat . . . Dorit Weigart, who runs the Iridor (cooking) School, names Mrs. Thompson Drexel and Mrs. Alex Knox as the best pots-and-pans artists of the top-drawer social set . . . The best copy Esquire magazine has had in many moons is the piece on stone crabs in the February issue . . . Dwight Abernathy Fiske, the wicked wag of Fifty-eighth street, is singing for the winter months at the Drum, Miami's newest hot spot . . . Franchot Tone is braving the gelid blasts of Longacre Square these days with a throw-over scarf of mink pelts . . . Paul Flato, the 'court jeweler" of Fifth avenue, having a hanker for one of those cowboy belts studded with brass bosses and fake jewels, has had one run up with solid gold fixtures and real rubies and topazes worth $2,000 . . . Woolworth Donahue, finding himself the other evening in company with two young ladies who were not precisely in the social register, told friends he was going to skip The Stork and Morocco for once, because they were sure to be full of photographers, and took his company to Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe instead . . . There was some sort of grand gala going on at the Horseshoe, and Mr. Donahue was vexed to find photographs of his party distributed next day by no fewer than three news services . . . A new high in travel consideration is the devising of the Santa Fe Railroad, which ascertains the drinking preferences of distinguished voyagers and has their favorite brands stocked on the Chief and Super Chief . . . Not until the fairy story "Jesse James" film came along did New Yorkers know the worth of "Missouri Legend," which had but a short run last fall . . . Herbert Janssen, the barytone, arrived on the Ile de France last week wearing black crocodile shoes, the latest English fashion note.

A Plea for Spikeless Golf

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Editor:

I see where the United States Golf Association has come out against long spikes on golf shoes, and I am for it. In fact, I think the action has come none too soon, as the golf shoes that have been on the market lately have had such long and ugly spikes you would think they were some new war weapon. I have never understood why heavy spikes were necessary on golf brogans, as they not only tear up the course but make the floors of the clubhouses look as though they had been pulverized with bird shot. And some fierce wars have been started in American homes over the question whether Felix put on his spiked shoes in the house or not, the wives going slightly hysterical every time their men folks tramped across the nice hardwood parquetry floors in them.

Now and then a golfer has come home a little the worse for scotch and dug his spikes into everything, including the grand piano, and the women of America will be glad to give a rising vote of thanks to the U. S. Golf Association for coming out for fewer and shorter spikes.

I have always been somewhat puzzled by the idea of putting spikes on golf shoes. I know they are supposed to help a golfer keep his stance, but I could count on my thumbs the golfers I have seen keep their stance, and it has been my observation that the ones with the heaviest spikes got into the world positions.

Spikes are supposed to keep a golfer's feet in a fixed position, once he gets his stance, but the trouble is that the average golfer takes the wrong stance in the first place, and if the spikes do hold him in that position he is worse off than if he had slipped and accidentally fell into a proper position for hitting a golf ball.

The spikes they have been putting on golf shoes lately have been so heavy they just served to weigh a golfer down and, lord knows, he has been carrying too much weight for years. Under the handicap of all the paraphernalia he has carried, the average golfer has been lumbering around in an exhausted condition, anyhow, and I wil bet you that half the punk golf in this country today is due to the fact that the golfers' shoes are too heavy. I know a fellow who never broke 100 and went to dozens of instructors in a vain attempt to find out why he usually failed to do the first nine in better than 60 strokes, allowing for a few he forgot to count. No instructions did him any good. One day he left his golf shoes at home and had to play in a light pair of brogans. He got an 87 and played the first good golf of his life. It was all due to the fact that he could lift his feet after the first couple of holes.

So I am for lighter golf shoes and fewer spikes, and I am wondering what ever became of the golf association's move a couple of years ago against heavy golf bags. The association came out against the oversized, 20-gallon bags many golfers had been making their caddies tote around. These bags were being turned out in such sizes that a golfer could pack supplies for a six-month Arctic tour in 'em. Three summers ago a golfer opened his bag at Pinehurst and two stowaways crawled out.

Nothing in golf has been carried to such extremes as these designs in golf bags. There were pockets and compartments for everything from a supply of pemmican and six suits of clothes to a cabinet radio and a couple of bird dogs. The golfers went for them in a big way. They never had to carry them.

The poor, long-suffering caddies struggled over hill and dell like pack mules so that these golfers might indulge their whims for the latest things in golf supplies. It had reached a point where I once took two caddies with me, one to carry the bag in and the other to carry the caddy in.

Finally the golfing solons decided the thing had gone far enough and came out in favor of giving the caddies a break and using a golf bag that looked like a golf bag and not like a case for shipping pianos abroad. But I have not noticed any great decline in the number of oversized bags. It seems to me that as many golfers as ever are making the boys drag these steamer trunks from tee to tee.

Of course, a great many players had bought these 5-ton bags or received them as birthday gifts from their wives. They hate to throw 'em away, but I am heartily in favor of it. I never saw a golfer with a big bag whose game qualified him for it. The bigger the bag the worse the golfer.

What does a man need to play golf? Just a few clubs, a few balls and some tees. He will be kept busy enough concentrating on these essentials. How can he get anywhere if he goes around a course knowing that in his bag are 24 clubs, two boxes of balls, five changes of underwear, four sweaters of various colors and weights, a box lunch, two quarts of liquor, a case of beer, a pair of rubbers, an assortment of socks, an air rifle, a couple of books and about 40 pounds of camping equipment?

What is more to the point, how can his caddy get anywhere?

I pause for a reply, and I don't expect any.

From my studies on golf links I have often observed that the best golf was played by some little egg who came out in a plain business suit carrying one of those cheap canvas bags so skinny that they looked like covers for pool cues. His bag never weighed more than 3 pounds it had $2.98 written all over it, and it seldom contained more than four or five clubs. It was a tight fit if he tried to get his arm into the bag.

But he could play golf. There were never enough clubs to confuse him and he had the carefree feeling that comes from traveling light on a hot day.

I have known golfers who didn't need any bag. They just toted a couple of clubs around in their hands and could always give ten stokes and a beating to any player who came out onto the greensward with one of those $95 bags with so many compartments in 'em that he was always in a lather in his frenzied hunt to find which pocket the clubs were in.

So I hope the golfing moguls will renew the fight against the big bags. More power to 'em.

Sincerely,

ALOYSIUS McGONNIGLE.

P. S.—Whatever became of the old-fashioned golfer who used to play in short pants?

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Now and then a golfer has come home a little the worse for Scotch and dug his spikes into everything, including the grand piano

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Personal: Nothing gives me a more depressing feeling than to find, while digging through piles of unanswered correspondence, a letter that should have been answered promptly and has been long neglected. I am always dreading that I have passed up some person who may have died or moved away in the meantime. Here is one from Mrs. J. Allen Jones, written last August, from a tent in the mountains near Van Horn, Tex. All she asked was an autograph, which I would be glad to give. And she, a former Kansan, was a little bit lonely in her mountain tent while her husband was away at work. I can understand that. Now, in midwinter, do you suppose she'd get the letter if I sent it to that address? Probably not. So I'm hoping she may read this and write again.

There is a camaraderie among magicians, where you might expect to find jealousy and tricky rivalry. As a matter of personal observation, I'd say that the magicians I've known have all been bubbling over with good will, particularly toward other magicians. The craft has a code of honor that few ever violate. Magic tricks are so easily stolen that magicians simply refuse to steal.

John Mulholland, one of the top-notch men of the magic world, recently told me a magic story, briefly like this: Half a dozen oil men, at a convention in New York, told, over a card game, about wonderful magic tricks they'd seen. Each had witnessed the great trick in some part of the world far away from where the others had seen their favorite stunts.

One member of the company phoned for a magician he knew personally. He was Nate Leipzig, card magic specialist. John's story is that, as Nate appeared, each of the half dozen said, "That's the very fellow I saw do the trick I was telling you about!"

Sounds just a little too O. Henryish to be true, but it indicates that Nate is a good magician and John a good fellow.

Jim Tully, during his recent long visit in New York, was generally to be found in the lobby of the Algonquin in the afternoons. Often I saw him alone there, sitting on a comfortable chair, just staring into space. His flaming red hair, so much talked of in the days of his rise to literary fame, is grizzly-gray now. But it's all there, a forest of it, and, apparently, still uncombed.

Jim Tully succeeded as a writer, although he has almost no school education. He was reared in an orphan asylum in Cincinnati, and as a tramp from coast to coast. But he was a reader. From childhood he wanted to be a writer, and somebody once told me, "Whatever you think most about, that you will become." Seems to be true.

Henry L. Mencken, I suppose, should be credited with discovering Jim Tully, though Rupert Hughes undoubtedly had something to do with it. Sara Haardt, who became Mrs. Mencken, wrote the most understanding size-ups of the man and his work.

Tully still wears his shirt open from the neck down to about the third button. It does give you the impression of a pose when you see him that way, and with his hair so stiffly standing up, in a New York literary hangout. But maybe it's merely Jim's idea of comfort, and if it is, I say God bless him! Jim has a large neck, and there were many years when he couldn't afford a clean collar. Maybe he just doesn't like collars and ties.

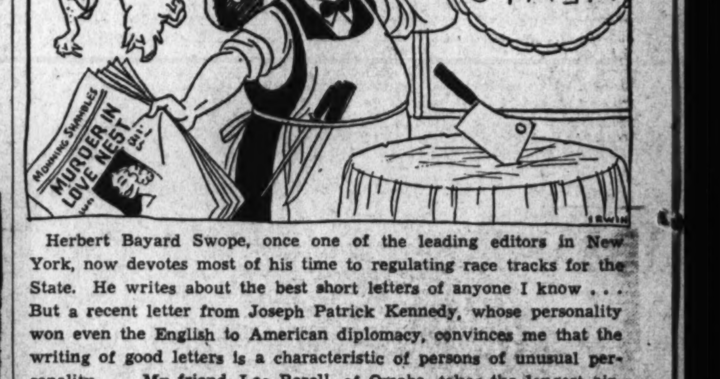
He appears still very strong, though he's going to be 51 next June, and his weight is up considerably from the 122 pounds he used to weigh when he was contending for the featherweight boxing championship. I'd guess him at 172 on the hoof today.

Now, as to the hair standing stiffly up, I must testify that some hair is just that way, and there's little or nothing to be done about it.

Jim lives mostly in Hollywood now, and still entertains in his grand home some of the tramps he used to know. Best tales of his formative days are to be heard in Akron, where he was once a reporter.

In our backyard the bluejays have won the war with the squirrels, tails down. My wife tosses Texas pecans out to "those poor little squirrels" when there's snow. The jays steal the nuts, chase the squirrels and, in most instances, are able to break open the shells and celebrate.

Thinking out loud: It is fine to have a social consciousness and all that, but I have three friends who are driving themselves into insanity by worrying about the affairs of the big world, and that, I think, is carrying it to extremes . . . We once patronized a butcher who worried about every big crime and accident that he read about in the papers. One day a man was killed under a train in our neighborhood, and the butcher burst into tears and shot himself . . . Too much social consciousness. Of course, the butcher drove himself into this state of mind to get away from an unhappy home situation . . . and world chaos gives many unhappy folk a chance to make their private sorrows seem internationally important.



Herbert Bayard Swope, once one of the leading editors in New York, now devotes most of his time to regulating race tracks for the State. He writes about the best short letters of anyone I know . . . But a recent letter from Joseph Patrick Kennedy, whose personality won even the English to American diplomacy, convinces me that the writing of good letters is a characteristic of persons of unusual personality . . . My friend, Leo Bozell, of Omaha, takes the longest airplane flights and writes the shortest letters of anyone in my acquaintance. And here's a contradiction: Bozell has a charming personality and never takes time to write an interesting letter. He flies, instead.

Harry Van Liew was in New York the other day, and we spent some hours renewing old acquaintance. Harry is one of this country's best and most experienced airplane pilots. For the last four or five years he's been flying a liner between Chicago and Cheyenne for United Airlines. Prior to that time he held many piloting jobs, but he managed somehow to keep himself in the air. He is a reserve officer in the Marines and eagerly takes advantage of every opportunity to renew his flying experience with them.

Harry has a beautiful wife and three children.

When Joe Israels and Harry and I get together for a talkfest we always renew memories of one of the wildest flights of our experience. We wanted to go out to sea, 100 miles off Cape Charles, Va., to make contact with a treasure-hunting expedition that was trying to salvage silver from the long-lost passenger ship Merida.

Harry found an old amphibian plane, abandoned in a junk yard. None of us felt like spending much money on the trip, so this find was a bit of rare luck. The ship was the worse for several crashes and couldn't stand on its own wheels for any length of time without buckling over. Harry could make it fly.

Early one morning we boarded her at a field in Brooklyn and were off down the coast. We had a course that seemed very simple. Just fly till we hit a certain odd-shaped island and then turn left and fly at right angles out to sea until we spotted our little salvage ship. We hadn't taken into consideration that our compass might be wrong, which it was.

Well, it was a lot of fun. We didn't find the ship that night and we got to flying in large circles, far from land, with gas running low. Alighting in the ocean beside a tramp steamer (the first time our pilot had ever put a ship down in water), we got rough directions to the nearest land. Made it just as we ran out of gas. Next day we tried again and, with the help of the Navy, found our goal.

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Broadway's Most Notable Revival Comes to National for 'Command Performance'

ANN SHERIDAN AND JOHN GARFIELD
cast in the leading roles of "They Made Me a Criminal," this week's screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle

"Outward Bound" Is a Drama of Enduring Appeal

All-Star Cast Comes to National Tonight; President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend; About Pictures and Their Principal People

By Nelson B. Bell

THE IMPORTANT EVENT of the current theatrical week, of course, is the single "command performance" of Sutton Vane's admirable play of "Outward Bound," to be offered by the Playhouse Company in the National Theater tonight as a notable contribution to the observance of the President's Birthday Celebrations for the campaign against infantile paralysis.

Not having viewed "Outward Bound" since the season of its initial presentation, as one of the most absorbing plays of its day—and that would be something like a decade and a half ago—it is, perhaps, best to recall what Mr. Richard Watts, jr., had to say about the piece when it was revived in New York this year as one of the outstanding hits of the Broadway season. If recalling Mr. Watts' report, as published on this page as of January 1, 1939, is too repetitive, I crave your pardon. It seems worth while, under the circumstances, to reprint Mr. Watts' pronouncements, at least in part. He had this, in substance, to say:

And now a new group of enterprising actors at the Playhouse is offered a fine revival of that winning dramatic fantasy of 1924, "Outward Bound."

It is this last event that I want to talk of chiefly, for "Outward Bound," after all of these years, remains one of the most delightful of modern plays and its current presentation is one of the happy events of the season.

I must confess that I was surprised to find how fresh and beguiling Sutton Vane's play continues to be. Having neither seen it nor read it since its first production here, I had imagined that its sunny fantasy about death would seem stuffy or mannered or hopelessly neurotic in its metaphysics. Its suspense, that wonderfully managed suspense which shows you a group of ill-assorted ocean-bound travelers slowly discovering that they are dead people journeying to eternity, would, I had feared, appear both artificial and tame now that most theatergoers know the secret of the voyage from the start. Its dialogue, I was almost sure, would be thin and lacking in vitality in a day when theatrical speech goes in for crispness. Plays written at least a hundred years ago have a way of regaining their robust freshness, but dramas of a decade or so in age, unless they are written by Shaw, usually strike us as being astoundingly senile.

Yet "Outward Bound," a play shown here 15 years ago and the only important work of its creator, is as fresh and dramatic and extraordinarily lovable as it was on the occasion of its premiere in the days when we thought we had put world conflagrations behind us for a time.

A Refreshing Vein of Humor

THE DANGER with dramatic fantasies about death is that they tend to grow either saccharine or morbid, becoming in any case hopelessly unhealthy. Last season's "On Borrowed Time" avoided the difficulty by making its leading characters so humorously racy that they never suffered from excessive sweetness or sickly morbidity. "Outward Bound" eludes its peril by a warm sense of humor, a straightforward feeling for drama and a fine friendliness toward human weakness.

One of the fine things about the revival of "Outward Bound" is that it brings Miss Laurette Taylor back to us. There is no more brilliant actress in the world than Miss Taylor and her long absence from the theater is one of the tragedies of the American stage. In the Sutton Vane play she has the role of the little old charwoman, who is the work's most sympathetic character, and she plays with such glowing magnificence that we can all see once more what a superb player she really is. I don't think that any of us had forgotten it, but it is pleasant to have it again brought to our attention.

All of the roles are well played, but I fear that in my first-night re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

JOAN BLONDELL,
who costars with Pat O'Brien in "Off the Record," the principal feature of the current screen bill at the Metropolitan

Richard Watts, Gives Heed to Stage 'Crush'

America and Democracy Come to the Fore On Broadway

By Richard Watts, Jr.

The theater's current crush on America and democracy takes on the proportions of a spectacle, now that George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart have filled the yawning spaces of the vast Center Theater with their sprawling and tumultuous pageant of our country between the momentous years of 1896 and 1936.

As a handsome and affectionate collection of Americana, done on the grand scale, their work is a lively and colorful one. Although they have tried for years to deceive us into the belief that they were a pair of embittered cynics, Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Hart have always been among our most determined sentimentalists. Now they have given up all pretense. With winning frankness they are having a good, old-fashioned cry, prettily mingled with nostalgic smiles, over the trials, the tribulations, the glories and the triumphs of our democracy and its spirit and the fine courage and loyalty of the immigrants from less fortunate lands. They are at their best when they can concentrate on that nostalgia, and their account of the days of our innocence is almost certain to leave any old-timer misty-eyed and with a comfortable inner glow.

It is only when "The American Way" has to leave its album of tintypes and go in for ideas and messages that it grows dubious in its effects.

Is Period's Fault

The chief reason for the second act's lack of success lies in the plain fact that the period of our national life since the Armistice hasn't given us much cause for nostalgia. That, however, does not entirely excuse the playwrights for their failure to dramatize with more success what has at least been an exciting era in American history.

After all, Noel Coward, who set the style for this type of show with his "Cavalcade," had a far more depressing epoch in the annals of his land to deal with in the final section of his patriotic pageant. Despite our troubles, America continues to be a country of high hope for democratic achievement, which is more than the unfortunate British apologists can say for their hapless island.

Yet Mr. Coward was considerably more successful in carrying off the final act of "Cavalcade" than are Kaufman and Hart in the final section of "The American Way." The difference lies not in the quality of thought—since in both works it is unimportant—but in the mere fact of literary skill. "Cavalcade" ended with a beautifully written toast to the future of England, while "The American Way" closes with a dubious bit of emotionalism that must call in "The Star-Spangled Banner" to rescue it.

Pageantry vs. Drama

As long as "The American Way" can rely on our memories and its fine capacity for spectacular effects it is a stirring and admirable chronicle. The incidental detail that it is notable for its staging, rather than for its writing, does not seem important. In fact, considering the wide closed spaces of the Center Theater, it was wise for the playwrights to rely for their emotional impressiveness on pageantry and visual drama rather than on eloquence of line and pungency of thought. When, however, it comes time for them to make their appeal for America and democracy and to cry out against totalitarian tyranny, the fact that they are staging a spectacle rather than writing a play tells seriously against them. Their defense of our heritage seems oversimplified, superficial, shallow and evasive. The grandson of their German hero, who is about to join a Nazi bund, asks some important questions about the capacity and future of American democracy, questions that must be faced and answered, and, which, I am optimistic enough to believe, can be answered. Yet, instead of replying to him, they provide him with glib generalities about liberty and loyalty, leaving him in the end as unsatisfied as he had always been—and, incidentally, still without a job or future. Instead of a really persuasive reply to the enemies and the questioners of democracy, Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Hart stand up, take off their hats and sing the national anthem. That last scene in "The American Way" is a sensational evasion.

Marches Score Hit

What the authors have not been able to do in giving their spectacle human warmth several of the actors manage to achieve for them. In particular, "The American Way" owes a debt of gratitude to Fredric March and his wife, Miss Florence Eldridge, for their splendid playing of the two leading roles. After their misfortune on the stage a year ago there was a tendency to belittle the acting skill of the Marches, but I do not see how any one can be doubtful about them after their current achievement.

Playing with modesty, understanding and sure skill, both Mr. March and Miss Eldridge make the faithful German couple of the chronicle believable, touching and sympathetic, and convince you that the Mr. and Mrs. Gunther they play are really loyal and courageous exemplars of what is best in American life. There is a good performance, too, by Miss Ruth Weston, a first-rate actress, while McKay Morris gives life to the part of the upstanding town banker.

In the end, "The American Way" is a triumph for nostalgia and the Marches.

Among all his various talents for the theater, it is possible that Noel Coward's directorial gift is his greatest. In truth, one had only to see the captivating Miss Gertrude Lawrence's somewhat extreme performance last season in "Susan and God," which Mr. Coward didn't direct, and compare it with her brilliant work the previous year in "Tonight at Eight Thirty," which he did, to realize his enormous skill in handling performers. Now that his new revue, "Set to Music," has been generally accepted as an individual triumph for Miss Beatrice Lillie and a decided let-down for Mr. Coward, it is only fair that this fact be remembered.

CURRENT STARS OF SCREEN AND STAGE
Top, Bramwell Fletcher, Laurette Taylor and Thomas Chalmers in "Outward Bound," being presented in the National Theater tonight, for one performance only, as a feature of the President's birthday celebrations. Immediately above, Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady," playing a repeat engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

A biography of the late Thomas Wolfe will appear coincident with the publication of his posthumous novel. No references to Broadway will appear therein, because Wolfe seldom visits the bright spots . . . Three years ago he came to the Stork Club and told us it was the first time he ever has been inside a night club . . . Six months later, proud of this metropolitan touch, he visited the Stork Club again—and again saw me there. "G-g-gosh," he complimented, "you c-c-certainly get around."

David Dubinsky, head of the I. L. G. W. U., went to see Gov. Lehman and Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti and reminisced about the recent gubernatorial campaign . . Dubinsky reminded Poletti of the disappointing acceptance speech the lieutenant governor had made at the American Labor Party rally at Madison Square Garden . . . "Can you imitate that speech?" Lehman asked . . . "Yes," Dubinsky agreed, "but I can give it only in its entirety" . . . "Oh, that'll take too long," the union leader was told . . . "Well, that's the only way I can do it," Dubinsky declared. "Here it is in its entirety: 'Hello. Nice to have seen you. Good-by.'"

John Grier, the Detroit motor magnate, made a wager with Edsel Ford that he could learn to do the shag and do it at the Stork Club in New York . . . Grier went to Arthur Murray's and took instruction from Doris Eaton, sister of Mary Eaton . . . He then went to New York, was host at a Stork Club party and wired Miss Eaton to meet him at the cafe and shag . . . Edsel Ford won his bet, for as soon as Grier and Doris Eaton started to dance, the management informed: "No shagging allowed."

BRENDA FRAZIER: Jim Thurber was in the Stork Club yesterday and was told of your presence. For three hours he stared at you and started to approach your table. Each time a friend stopped him. Thurber finally saw his opportunity, approached you—but just as you left because of the 4 a. m. curfew . . . *JACK DEMPSEY:* Representative of American liquor companies now are consulting with Will Hays regarding the phrase "Scotch-and-soda," as used in the movies. They want the actors to say "Bourbon and soda" . . . *ALF LANDON:* If you were surprised by President Roosevelt's dramatic talents when he spoke with a brogue during the Jackson Day dinner, you should see the way a member of his family does a comb-and-hairbrush impersonation of Adolf Hitler.

AMBITION: Burgess Meredith attended a party at Guthrie McClintic's and was asked about his ambitions. "I have four ambitions," Meredith enumerated. "A—I want to be a great actor . . . B—I want to be a great humanitarian . . . C—I want to be a great leader . . . and D—I want Guthrie McClintic to be proud of me" . . . "Burgess," McClintic replied, "D's a cinch—if you stick to A."

MISTAKE: When the Hines defense is presented it will include a refutation of the story told by a Bridgeport riding master—the story that Hines, Dutch Schultz and two ladies came to his stables on a Sunday afternoon . . . The local wise guy, who loved to meet celebrities and therefore arranged to meet Dutch Schultz while the gangster was living in Bridgeport, read the testimony at the first trial and remembered that he, and not Hines, had accompanied Schultz to the stables that afternoon . . . He conveyed that information to a friend, who advised him to go to New York and testify . . . And so the small-town wise guy went to the Big City, registered at the Forrest Hotel, but didn't appear at the trial—because he couldn't find the court house.

CRIME DEPT.: The investigators working on the Musica case have unearthed this story: The president of an important liquor company last year suggested to F. Donald Coster that McKesson, Robbins purchase the shares he owns and merge the companies . . . Coster made a thorough investigation, which revealed that the merger would be advantageous to his company. He vetoed the merger for one reason—because his investigation revealed that the liquor company's president had a criminal record . . . one conviction, for bootlegging.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: At the premiere of Noel Coward's "Set to Music," the house manager saw a man standing in the rear of the orchestra and asked for his ticket. "I have no ticket," the patron replied. "It's too long to explain" . . . "Sorry then," was the order, and so the patron had to leave. It would have taken too long to explain that he had been invited by the producer's wife and that this week his photo had appeared on all the front pages. He was George Balanchine, the dance-director-groom of Vera Zorina.

Lew Fields Dips 28 Years, Back Into Past

Famous Comedian Takes On New Life Playing Himself in New Film

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, Jan. 28.

Long before Will Rogers comically glorified the current event in homely wisecrack, long before Flo Ziegfeld excitedly glorified the American girl, Lew Fields was doing both and enjoying a popularity so enormous that, had there been a Crosley rating, he would have been the Jack Benny of his era. The great Rogers is gone, the great Ziegfeld is gone, and earlier eras seem such a long time ago it is hard to conjure them up as real. And yet this past week the same Lew Fields of that far-off time not only showed himself to be still vigorously alive, but proved it by beginning a screen career.

It was before the turn of the century, in the nineties, that Lew Fields, as half of the team of Weber and Fields, sparkled dominantly in the parade of the American stage. The brightest name in both vaudeville and musical comedy was Fields. Decade after decade has thumped by since then, each with its favorite, until a name that distant—in the curious way time has of telescoping the far-removed past—seems almost one with Lotta Crabtree and Edwin Booth, among the wraiths.

No wraith, but a bright-eyed, spritely, merry-tongued and quizzical gentleman in his seventies is Lew Fields, who last week trotted chestily out onto Stage 7 at RKO-Radio's picture lot and chirped, "I've loaned you enough advances, Vernon." The part he had begun playing was not difficult for him. It was that of Lew Fields. The picture is the new Astaire-Rogers starrer, "The Castles," and in the life of Irene and Vernon Castle both the real and the celluloid Lew Fields played importantly.

Shakes Off 28 Years

Through the witchery of make-up plus a sconce-fitting toupee, Fields had shed some 28 years to turn back the clock to 1911 when he and the nimble-footed Vernon Castle were offering the barber shop sequence in "Henpecks." Fields enacted the role he made famous on Broadway. And in place of Vernon Castle, was Fred Astaire. The scene is droll comedy, your correspondent chronicles, and possesses a human, lovable quality which never ages. It provoked others who appear in the production—Walter Brennan, Edna May Oliver, Etienne Girardot, Frances Mercer, and Director H. C. Potter—to choking back laughter while the scene was being filmed and to hearty guffaws later.

To Fields it is a wonderful experience. "You know," he says, "I belong in this picture. I gave the Castles their start in the theater. Vernon was my partner before he married Irene, and, afterwards, I gave them both parts in the road show company of 'Henpecks.'"

Fields laughs today as he reminisces on those days of long ago. He still remembers acutely the day he informed the Castles that they would never earn a nickle as dancers! "Lordy, how wrong time proved me to be," he says. For Irene and Vernon Castle journeyed to Europe after Fields refused to give them dancing roles (rather than comedy parts in his productions) and became the rage of the continent. When, two years later, they did return to America their exciting and enormously successful dancing career continued. They set the Nation to dancing new, graceful steps like the Castle Walk, hesitation waltz, tango, maxixe, fox trot, et al.

Lew Fields is highly amused over a casting incident in "The Castles." He relates how his telephone rang one day and a voice asked him if he would please drop over to RKO-Radio. He did. At the picture lot he met H. C. Potter and other officials. "Guess what they asked me?" he says. "They asked me if I could play Lew Fields! I told them I could, very easily, because I knew the gentleman better than anybody on earth." So they gave Fields a test (in his nice, new toupee and make-up) and he got the part.

Nice to Be Young Again

The actor came to California five years ago, after a lifetime on Broadway and in vaudeville, because he was suffering from bronchitis. "I'm cured now," Fields says happily. He is delighted that he did get the part of Lew Fields in "The Castles" because, as he says, "I'm a great Astaire-Rogers' fan and, too, it's nice to be young again, to re-live the past." He thinks that Astaire and Rogers are doing a wonderful job portraying the fabulous lives of the Castles, and that Fred's and Ginger's dancing of the old time favorites is marvelous.

It was uncanny to see a man still active who bridges the gap between gas footlights and radio. To see Lew Fields, as he was 28 years ago—and to hear him reminisce of the glory days of variety and vaudeville—evokes a host of memories that are deaf to the rhythmic beat of jazz but respond readily to the jangle of a tinny square piano. As Fields talks, back come the Globe and Chatham Square Museums, the living skeleton and the bearded lady. Back comes the Bowery "ablaze with lights," and visions of Siamese twins and the ghosts of Barnum and Bunnell, of Keith and Albee. Back comes the Weber and Fields Music Hall (between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth on Broadway in 1896) and President McKinley paying $750 for a box at the theater "just to see the funniest men on the American stage."

And now it is 1939 and Lew Fields—the same Lew Fields of 1896—is alive again in "The Castles." "It is wonderful," Fields says, "and of course, you understand why."

MARGARET LOCKWOOD AND MICHAEL REDGRAVE,
hailed as the screen's new "romantic couple," by reason of their superlative work in "The Lady Vanishes," RKO-Keith's

Hedda Hopper

Changing Manners and Morals in Hollywood.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 28.—Ten years ago, or even five, our stars had to give considerable thought to their manners and to avoiding the appearance of evil. It was taken for granted that their contracts required them also to mind their morals, or at least keep their tongues, if any, out of the newspapers. Considering the thousands of actors and actresses in Hollywood, only a tiny percentage broke out in flames, so to speak, and were consumed by their own sins.

At that time even the breath of suspicion, if it reached the women's clubs, would tarnish a star's career very quickly. And not until Norma Shearer had her first baby were mothers really accepted as glamour gals. Yes, ma'am! Hollywood definitely had a deadline in those days.

But now I'm just trying to find out where that deadline has moved to. It's certainly gone somewhere—I'm not sure in which direction.

If a star is known to have beaten his dog you'd be surprised how many people will damn him for it by staying away from his pictures. At present there's a howl going up from humane societies and animal lovers because they feel, rightly or wrongly, that the horses in "Jesse James" were treated with great cruelty. More and more the public feels that these things are its business.

I suspect that if any of the leading players of "family" pictures such as the Hardys and Joneses ever gets a divorce it would better be kept a secret from the dear public.

But times are changing, or else the public lies down on the job once in a while. One of our most staid papers recently carried a front-page picture of Loretta Young, escorted by William P. Buckner, who had just been indicted for mail fraud and conspiracy. Apparently they were going to church and maybe Loretta was trying to reform him, but a few years ago that picture would have given the studio howling hysteria. People would have said, "How unfortunate for that sweet Miss Young!" Now it just roused a valuable little ripple of attention for Loretta, and Mr. Buckner looked as if trouble never had caught up with him. And maybe it hasn't.

So many of our stars are like children in some respects. They allow their names to be used promiscuously without investigation. I don't think there is anybody here who hasn't been approached at least once by somebody who wanted to sell them smuggled diamonds, furs or perfumes.

Tyrone Power went off for a vacation and landed somewhere in South America. At about the same time, Annabella also started off for a trip and with all the world to choose from landed in the identical spot minus a chaperon, and undoubtedly to induce a pleasanter relationship between the Americas.

Was this coincidence or press agentry? Don't ask me! The point is: Did anybody say severely, "No! No! Annabella." Not at all. She managed to rouse sheafs of attention and so when she and Tyrone returned she was awarded with a new contract. You see, attention, good, bad, or indifferent is what counts most.

Nor did Garbo's litle sojourn with Stokowski, as reported in the newspapers, cause the lady to be blackballed either by the studio or the fans. She got more publicity than could have been bought for thousands of dollars and, to most of her fans, Greta can do no wrong.

I know a writer who came to Hollywood flopping badly. Suddenly becoming bored he went beserk and left his wife for another woman. The wife dragged him home, the woman followed, and they all lived together, working out their own design for living while he rapidly became rich and famous.

So you see it's hard to tell which way litle matters of this sort will hit the public. There's plenty of evidence for the other side, too. A famous star of stage and screen tried to hold her husband and the other man as a happy threesome. When the husband insisted on a divorce, the star dropped at the box-office like lead and never has been able to climb back.

When a civic club heard Paulette Goddard might play "Scarlett," it wanted to know whether or not she was married. Miss Goddard refused to make any statement, as was well within her rights, and it's possible the club women were more curious than righteous.

Many feel that an actor's business is to act, that his private life is entirely his own affair, that until his morality or lack of it affects his acting the public should keep its nose out of his business. But as long as the movies attract the whole family, parents will have their say, regardless.

My own belief is that those stars who have lasted longest on the screen are those who have managed their affairs, if any, without smoke and have kept their flare-ups for the screen but out of their private lives. Perhaps the public likes to hold a whip over its glittering favorites; in that way they feel closer to them. I've often wondered if its spasmodic demand for morality wasn't based on just plain envy.

ARLEEN WHELAN,
who sings for the first time on the screen in one of the foremost feminine roles in "Thanks for Everything," Capitol

News Notes and Gossip of Midwinter Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Steinbeck Play Coming to Town Next Month

"Of Mice and Men" Is Booked for National Week of February 6

On Monday night, February 6, "Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's absorbing drama of the itinerant farm workers of the West, will begin an engagement of one week at the National Theater after winning the plaudits of press and public in New York City, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Treating with the profoundest frankness the tale of two illiterate nomads, who, seeking employment, follow the harvesting of grain or digging ditches, or any other seasonable work where men are needed, it has proven one of the most stirring dramas the stage has presented in recent years. Brutally frank, it is at the same time a tender-hearted play, excellently written in a sympathetic vein, but with ruthless honesty—one of the best examples of dramatic writing turned out by the playwrights in recent years.

The play first appeared in book form and created a furore through its rugged honesty on a subject that at first glance would appear impossible to treat either as a novel or a stage play. George S. Kaufman, already celebrated for his play-writing and his skill as a stage director, read the book and was so impressed with its dramatic possibilities that he immediately contacted John Steinbeck, the author, and suggested that he dramatize it. Mr. Steinbeck agreed, providing Mr. Kaufman would direct it. This the playwright consented to do, the result being that it was presented to a startled, but enthusiastic New York audience, and the next day the drama critics were unanimous in hailing it as a tremendous success. Later, they, acting as a body—the New York Drama Critics Circle—awarded it first prize as "the best play of 1938." Later their verdict was upheld by the drama critics of both Chicago and Philadelphia.

With Claire Luce and Guy Robertson heading the splendid cast with which Sam H. Harris has equipped the piece, it has proven a genuine theatrical treat. Other well-known Broadway players in the supporting company include Edward Andrews, John Hamilton, Thomas Findley, Lester Damon, Grant Mills, Charles Slattery and Leigh Whipper.

APPEARING ON LOCAL STAGES AND SCREENS
Left, Slavenska, cast in one of the principal roles of "Ballerina," opening Wednesday at the Little Theater. Center, Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comic, who headlines this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Right, Phillips and Kohl, the youthful "shaggers," featured on the vaudeville bill at the Earle

"Outward Bound"

Continued from Page 3.

view I did not give proper credit to Miss Florence Reed for her sparkling comedy performance as the arrogant Mrs. Clivedon-Banks. It is a thoroughly delightful and artful piece of work.

In fact, the entire production is admirable and the Playhouse Company is off to a fine start in its promised season of revivals.

That, then, is the play to which the faithful of the theater are exhorted to respond, not only as a source of great personal satisfaction as one of the fine things of the playhouse, but as a symbol of the willingness of the theatrical profession to further a cause of illimitable potentialities as a humanitarian enterprise to alleviate suffering.

It is highly probable that if no attempt is made to secure seat locations until after these remarks are read—if they are—it will be too late. The demand for tickets has been great, especially with the assurance that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt both will be in attendance tonight, but not too great to hold out the promise that seats still may be obtainable by those who cherish the best the theater has to offer.

Midnight Shows Offer Rare Values

THE THEATER'S full attractiveness over the period of the President's Birthday Celebrations, needless to say, does not confine itself to the abundant merit of "Outward Bound."

Tomorrow night in the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater and Loew's Capitol, midnight performances are to be given which, also, will represent the last word in amusement bargains. The combined strength of the Earle and Capitol stage revues will be on view at both houses at extra midnight shows beginning at approximately 11:30 p. m. In addition to the stage headliners, led by Roscoe Ates and Lionel Stander, all of the screen and stage stars visiting Washington in honor of the Birthday Celebrations will appear at both houses.

This, of course, adds up to an entertainment value that nothing but the President's Birthday and the infantile paralysis benefits could make possible. The uniform price of $1 per seat is so low, in view of the exorbitant worth of the stellar entertainment to be provided, as to bring it within the easy grasp of every purse.

A Word of Appreciation of a Young Actor

TOO MUCH has been said in the public prints of late weeks, it seems to me, concerning the unfitness of Tyrone Power for many of the roles in which he has been cast in the celluloids. It has been contended that he was too young for the role he played in "In Old Chicago," nominated by a majority of the Nation's critics as one of the "ten best pictures of the year." It similarly was argued that he was the victim of an abysmally inept bit of miscasting by being assigned to the role of Count Ferdinand de Lesseps in "Suez." Now there are rumblings going around that Mr. Power is a hopelessly immature and incompetent "Jesse James." I do not at all hold with these views.

Tyrone Power, to be sure, is a young actor who hasn't as yet been around quite as long as his revered father, one of the finest character actors the native stage has produced, as those who remember him in "The Servant in the House," Shakespearean reptoire and other stanch undertakings will testify. But young Mr. Power, to these aged eyes and ears, still seems to be a remarkably competent actor, a little on the juvenile side, but still impressive in the capability with which he is able to assume a wide variety of roles.

In "Marie Antoinette," I admit, I thought he displayed a complete and lamentable lethargy in a role opposite Norma Shearer that should have been galvanized into a more commanding characterization and one of infinitely greater warmth and spontaneity than he made it. I agree also that in "Suez" he was a younger Ferdinand de Lesseps than the man who built the Suez Canal. But he was working within the limitations of a script for which he was in no wise responsible. The Twentieth Century-Fox Co. took drastic liberties with the life of de Lesseps in filming "Suez," but it still could have been true that Ferdinand might have been largely the sort of person Power made him appear. I contend that "Suez," by and large, was a better picture than it was rated.

In "Jesse James," current on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, I am of the opinion that both Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda do exceptionally good work. They are what the James boys might have been, whether or not they are precisely what they were. This may be looked upon as a compromise with fact, as it has come down through the years from 1882, but a little compromise, now and again, is a salutary thing.

The James boys, Jesse and Frank, were a little before my time, ancient as I am, and the picture may seem to many to revamp most of the popular impressions that exist as to the actual nature of these fabulous bandits, but the view still is defensible, I feel, that Tyrone Power makes a thoroughly human and sympathetic character out of an outlaw who was supposed to be incontestably the opposite. There was little I could find to carp with in Tyrone Power's performance when I viewed the film for the first time on Thursday afternoon—the afternoon preceding the early morning on which these words are written.

An easy solution would be that your reporter is going blind. That may be. But until his vision becomes vastly more astigmatic and myopic than it is, he still will be willing to argue that Tyrone Power is a more capable young man than many commentators seem to be willing to give him credit for being.

We owe Mr. Power no debt of any nature. It is only that we abhor the idea of an earnest young actor's being denied the credit that is due him for many valiant jobs before the cameras and microphones, the weaknesses of which are more easily traceable to his producers and directors than to him.

In case you hadn't suspected, we feel that Mr. Power is an estimable young man who is a bit of a credit to the far-flung industry—or you may call it art, if you like—of the cinema. There somehow seems to be a vague suspicion that you will feel the same way about it after you have seen him in the title role of "Jesse James."

There is always that haunting likelihood, of course, that I may be wrong.

Gayety

Countess Nadja leads "Joy Parade" into the Gayety Theater this afternoon for a week's run. She is a beauty whose charms are known all over the circuit, and will share headline honors with Al Golden, crown prince of light comedy artists.

Others in the company are Max Coleman, as a "cloak and suit" character; Billy Ainsley, eccentric tramp clown; Zorita, Oriental dancer and snake charmer; Leonie Thurston, Diana Logan and Patsy Johnstone, a trio of display artistes; Sam Gould, silver-toned warbler of popular ditties; the Moran brothers and Kane and Harris, dancers. A youthful chorus will form the background for the principals.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 29.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Same.	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	Same.	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"While New York Sleeps." "Flirting With Fate."	Same.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School." "Grand Illusion."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn and David Niven in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Mischa Auer in "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."	Same.	Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Shining Hour." "His Exciting Night."	Same.	"Room Service." "Secrets of a Nurse."	Same.	"Just Around the Corner." "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Same.	"If I Were King." "This Marriage Business."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate."	Same.	Patricia Ellis in "Gaiety Girls."	Same.	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Detective."	Tex Ritter in "Starlight Over Texas."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Same.	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."	Same.	Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare."	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Same.	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	"Hard to Get." George O'Brien in "Renegade Ranger."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sabu and Raymond Massey in "Drums."	Same.	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	Same.	"Girls on Probation."	Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Gets Her Man."	"Down on Farm." "Flirting With Fate."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	D. Fairbanks, jr., "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Same.	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."	Same.	"Grand Illusion."	"Blondie" and "Titans of Deep."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, "Hard to Get."	Same.	Sabu and Raymond Massey in "Drums."	Same.	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz."	Ralph Bellamy in "Smashing the Spy Ring."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 29.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	"Terror of Tiny Town." "Blondie."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Same.	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	"Storm Over Bengal." "His Exciting Night."	Sabu and Massey in "Drums." "Sharpshooters."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Same.	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	"Little Tough Guys in Society." "Titans of Deep."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Same.	J. Carroll Naish and Mary Carlisle in "Illegal Traffic."	Same.	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Same.	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice." "Road Demon."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."	Same.	"Thanks for the Memory." "Little Orphan Annie."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Border G-Man." "Always in Trouble."	Same.	"Bordertown." "Woman Against the World."	Same.	"The Mad Miss Manton." "Five of a Kind."	Same.	"Law of the Plains." "Sons of Legion."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Too Hot to Handle." "Rhythm of the Saddle."	Same.	"Smashing the Rackets." "Sons of the Legion."	Same.	"Annabel Takes a Tour." "Romance on the Run."	Same.	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Heart of Arizona."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Luise Rainer and Alan Marshall in "Dramatic School."	Same.	"There Goes My Heart." "The Storm."	Same.	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."	Same.	"Vacation From Love." "Freshman Year."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 29.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Gladiator." "Orphans of the Street."	Same.	"Ladies in Distress." "Prison Farm."	Same.	"The County Chairman." "Give Me a Sailor."	Same.	"Judge Hardy's Children." "Cassidy of Bar 20."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie."	Same.	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Same.	Patricia Ellis in "Gaiety Girls."	"The Frontiersm'n." "Titans of the Deep."	"While New York Sleeps." "Little Adventuress."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"The Sisters." "Campus Confessions."	Same.	"I Am the Law." "Secrets of An Actress."	Same.	"Too Hot to Handle." "Reformatory."	Same.	"The Gladiator." "The Painted Desert."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Same.	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Newsboy's Home."	Bill Boyd in "In Old Mexico."	"Christmas Carol."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Luise Rainer in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	"A Christmas Carol."	Same.	"Terror of Tiny Town."	Charles Bickford in "The Storm."	Charles Ruggles in "His Exciting Night."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JAN. 29.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Same.	"I Cover the Waterfront." "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	"Mysterious Rider." "Touchdown, Army."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Robert Donat in "The Citadel."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Russell Hayden in "The Mysterious Rider."	"Vacation From Love."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Same.	Same.	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Detective."	Charles Bickford, Preston Foster in "The Storm."	Same.	"Rhythm of the Saddles." "Arrest Bulldog Drumm'nd."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."	Same.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	Same.	"Old Barn Dance." "Little Orphan Annie."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Same.	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Same.	"Song of the Buckaroo." "Strange Faces."	"His Exciting Night." "Wild Horse Canyon."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Same.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	Reginald Owen in "A Christmas Carol."	Same.	"South of Arizona." "Smashing the Spy Ring."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Same.	"Secrets of Nurse." "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	"In Old Mexico." "Little Orphan Annie."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Dennis O'Keefe in "Vacation From Love."	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	"Gold Mine in Sky." "Down in Arkansaw."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	"Breaking the Ice." "Law West of Tombstone."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Same.	Charles Bickford, Preston Foster in "The Storm."	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Randolph Scott in "Road to Reno."	Same.	"Frankenstein" and "Dracula."	Same.	"Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Jackie Cooper in "Newsboys Home."	Same.	Patric Knowles in "Storm Over Bengal."	Same.	Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway."	Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps."	"Stranger From Arizona." "Juvenile Court."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Five of a Kind." "In Early Arizona."	Same.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Same.	Luise Rainer in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	"A Christmas Carol."	Same.	Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	Same.	Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. MON., FEB. 6TH AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Fourth Play of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society's Seventh Subscription Season
Sam H. Harris presents
"THE BEST PLAY OF 1938" —N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE
OF MICE AND MEN
By JOHN STEINBECK
with
CLAIRE LUCE and GUY ROBERTSON
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Eves., Orch., $2.75; 2nd Bal., 85c. Mats., Orch., $2.20; 2nd Bal., 85c.
NOTE: ALL 1st BALC. SEATS SOLD ON SUBSCRIPTION FOR ENTIRE 8 PERFORMANCES.
SEAT SALE TOMOR.

WEEK BEG. MONDAY, FEB. 13
WHAT A LIFE! WHAT A LAUGH!
GEORGE ABBOTT'S FUNNIEST STAGE PLAY!
WHAT A LIFE
by CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH
Featuring EDDIE BRACKEN of "Brother Rat" Fame
2 SEASONS ON BROADWAY
NEW LOW PRICES!
Eves. 55c—$1.10—$1.65
BARGAIN MATS., WED. AND SAT.
55c—85c—$1.10
MAIL ORDERS NOW!

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Jan. 31, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD SOLOIST
Seats, $3, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 2700.

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Scandalously funny!
"Thanks for Everything"
Adolphe MENJOU • Jack OAKIE • Jack HALEY • Tony MARTIN • Binnie BARNES • Arleen WHELAN
Stage
"Snap Shots of 1939"
ROSCOE ATES In Person.. Others
40c Balcony 66c Orch.

TODAY CONSTITUTION HALL—4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist: JOHN POWELL
American Composer-Pianist
Playing His Own "Negro Rhapsody"
Also: Mozart-Divertimento No. 7; D'Indy-Prelude to "Fervaal;" Kalinnikov-First Symphony.
Tickets 50c to $2.00 on sale after 11 A. M. Today at Hall. ME. 2661.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Loew's PALACE NOW
Spectacular!
JESSE JAMES
IN TECHNICOLOR
TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
a cast of thousands
20th Century Fox

Junior League Follies
Produced by
Jerome H. Cargill, Inc., of New York
under direction of
Harland Dixon and Ray Walsh
BELASCO THEATRE
February 3rd and 4th
Matinee Saturday, February 4. Mail orders taken now, Junior League Headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts Ave. Tickets on sale-box office Belasco Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 2, 3, 4. Tickets 50c to $3.00. Curtain at 8:30 P. M.

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NOW
Gary COOPER-Merle OBERON
"The Cowboy and the Lady"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
John Garfield, Dead End Kids in "They Made Me a Criminal." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55. Also News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart." At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps." At 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly in "Submarine Patrol." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subjects.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys." At 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Also Shorts.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joe E. Brown, Leo Carrillo in "Flirting With Fate." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Ferdinand the Bull.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Jackie Cooper in "Newsboys Home." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart." At 2:30, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:55. Also Shorts.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
"Drums," in Technicolor, with Sabu, Raymond Massey. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Also Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Hard to Get," with Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Short Subjects.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
JOE E. BROWN, "THE GLADIATOR." Also "ORPHANS OF THE STREET." TOMMY RYAN.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. 2 P.M.
"HEART OF THE NORTH." in Technicolor.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Errol Flynn, David Niven, "DAWN PATROL." Walt Disney's "FERDINAND THE BULL." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Fred. March. "THERE GOES MY HEART."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Luise Rainer, "GREAT WALTZ."

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"GRAND ILLUSION"
Voted "Best Film of 1938 From Any Country."
Special Matinee—3 P. M.; also 7 & 9 P. M.

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George O'Brien, "BORDER G-MEN." Jane Withers, "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE."

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STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
2 Features! Dionne Quintuplets in "FIVE OF A KIND" & Bill Elliott in "IN EARLY ARIZONA." 2 P. M. Cont.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS." Fred MacMurray in "MEN WITH WINGS."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Lew Ayres, "YOUNG DR. KILDARE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone-Oxford 1139
Errol Flynn, "THE DAWN PATROL."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"DRAMATIC SCHOOL." Luise Rainer, Alan Marshall.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE SHINING HOUR." Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan. March of Time No. 2.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "DAWN PATROL." Errol Flynn, George Brent.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"LISTEN DARLING." Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Joan Crawford, "THE SHINING HOUR."
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature.
Joan Crawford, "THE SHINING HOUR" "HIS EXCITING NIGHT."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11.
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Joan Crawford, "THE SHINING HOUR."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues.
R. Scott, "THE ROAD TO RENO."
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed.
Lew Ayres, "YOUNG DR. KILDARE." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11
Boris Karloff, "DEVILS ISLAND."

AMUSEMENTS
Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
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"DEAD END" KIDS
in Warner Bros. Drama
THEY MADE ME a CRIMINAL
on Stage
LIONEL STANDER in Person
16 EARLE ROXYETTES
and Other Acts
"They Made Me A Criminal" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed., & Thurs. at Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN NOW PLAYING
PAT O'BRIEN JOAN BLONDELL in OFF THE RECORD
Warner Bros. Comedy with BOBBY JORDAN (of "Dead End" Kids)
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

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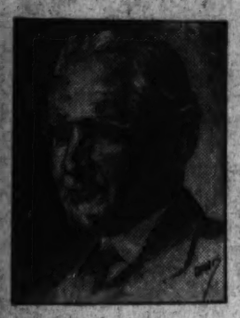
Critic Asks What Becomes Of New Compositions

Henry Pleasants Chides Conductors When He Should Place Blame Upon Public's Lack of Curiosity

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Henry Pleasants, music editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, writing in the current issue of Modern Music, is considerably concerned over what he calls "first-time fever," that is, the present competition between American orchestral conductors in the presentation of premieres, without following up these introductions by subsequent performances which would enable the public to become well acquainted with the new works. He remarks that public opinion has made it expedient for conductors to include contemporary music in their concerts, but that their attitude has been dutiful rather than enthusiastic. Somewhat cynically, he declares that the parenthetical notation on programs (first performance) could in most cases just as well read: (last performance).



RAY C. B. BROWN.

"This seems to be the destiny of a new work, regardless of its reception," he says. "A premiere has a certain value as novelty and news; it contributes to the prestige of the conductor and attracts special attention from local and possibly out-of-town critics. At the second performance, a composition has only its musical value. Now, while a premiere, if successful, builds up the composer's prestige as well as the conductor's, it should also place the work in the general repertory, at least for a season or so. Conductors frequently cry out for new, worth-while music. Why then, when such a work earns a favorable response and press, doesn't every other conductor in the land attempt to repeat that success? No matter how effective the new music may be, the conductors, judging from their record, seem to feel that once is enough."

Mr. Pleasants cites the case of Roger Sessions' first symphony, which has not been heard since Alexander Smallens conducted the premiere with the Philadelphia Orchestra several seasons ago, and he places in the same category Aaron Copland's Symphonic Ode and Walter Piston's Concerto for Orchestra. He asks why we never heard anything by Dmitri Shostakovich except his first symphony, when he has written five. He wonders what has become of the first symphonies of Tikhon Chrennikov and Tibor Serly, which were introduced in Philadelphia and New York by Stokovski and Ormandy, received special commendation from such authorities as W. J. Henderson, Pitts Sanborn and Olin Downes, and then fell into the gulf of silence.

"Samuel Barber's case follows the familiar pattern," he continues. "I am not one of Barber's more ardent admirers, but it is hard to believe that a composition so much discussed as his Symphony in One Movement has not been played at least once by every orchestra in the land. At the most, it has had half a dozen performances, chiefly under the direction of Rodzinski, who introduced it first with the Cleveland Orchestra and later with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the NBC orchestra. Barber was born within 30 miles of Philadelphia and was educated at the Curtis Institute, yet this work finally got around to Philadelphia only in December, 1938, nearly two years after its first American performance."

While conceding that this condition is lamentably true, I cannot agree with Mr. Pleasants that the fault lies entirely with the conductors. Their lot is not enviable: they have to satisfy as best they can the demands of those auditors who want to hear new music and those who prefer the classics; they have to heed the advice of the orchestral business managers who tell them that new works are not box-office attractions; they know very well that the favorable reviews of a few critics do not completely influence public opinion, and they are aware of the fact that American audiences will applaud anything that is excellently performed, whether or not they like the music. I venture to say that very few people who heard Louis Krasner and the Philadelphia Orchestra perform Alban Berg's violin concerto here two years ago really enjoyed the work, yet its reception was very cordial.

It seems to me that the remedy for a deplorable situation lies in the hands of the public. I am sanguine enough about the public taste to believe that there exists in every community a percentage of auditors sufficiently interested in new music to bear weight upon the decisions of conductors. If, whenever a new composition is performed, these auditors would take the trouble to write encouragingly to the conductor and ask him for further performances, their action would be fully appreciated. Like a navigator who plots his course according to his knowledge of weather conditions, a conductor needs to know how the winds of opinion are blowing.

It is part of the conductor's responsibility to please his public, unless he is an autocrat whose authority can disregard suggestions from anybody. Few, indeed, are those who have attained this eminence and can build their programs without consideration of possible disapproval. Most conductors are hampered by various checks upon their own inclinations, and their programs are often compromises between their wishes and their concessions.

The responsibility of the public is to evince an active interest in contemporary music which is an expression of our epoch. That does not mean that the music of the past is to be neglected, for that music represents the evolution of our culture. One must admit that the average music lover is too contented with a small knowledge of musical literature, and that the greatest need of the moment is an increase of curiosity. If our eagerness to keep up to date with the music of our day equaled our zest in trying to read all the best-selling books, our orchestral programs would be crammed with novelties; if our desire to know what composers contributed during the preceding centuries matched our wish to be well informed in belles lettres, biography and history, we could have another series of programs filled with unfamiliar music drawn from the vast library of neglected scores.

Drama, With and Without Music, Is Offered in New Recordings

'Hamlet,' as Interpreted by Maurice Evans, And Archibald MacLeish's 'Air Raid' Fill Notable Albums of the Month

By Jay Walz.

Our docket of unfinished business for January lists two notable nonmusical recordings—some excerpts from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," according to Maurice Evans, and Archibald MacLeish's "Air Raid," the dramatic radio skit. Both are Columbia offerings.

The "Hamlet" album, unlike the stage production Mr. Evans is now giving in New York, is not uncut. It is, in fact, a collection of four of the best-known soliloquies, plus a little dialogue introducing the last one. There's a soliloquy for each of the four sides of the two-disc set. So Mr. Evans' flow of speech is happily not once interrupted at any time.

Not that it's our idea of something wholly desirable, but—if the thousands of Shakespeare students and would-be Hamlets want a model, Mr. Evans shouldn't be overlooked. And on these records those who would know their Hamlet will hear a moving reading that's dramatic to the last period. Evans finds a meaning for every word and phrase and gives each just the inflection to make that meaning clear. While doing this he manages to find a fresh way to recite the most familiar of the lines—and that's a talking point.

The records contain these selections, in addition to "To Be, or Not to Be:" "O, That This Too Solid Flesh," "O, What a Rogue and Peasant Slave," and "How All Occasions."

I said this was nonmusical. The statement is not quite correct. Each of the readings is introduced by atmospheric music by Lehman Engel. Ronald Wise's notes in the accompanying booklet give helpful information on Shakespeare and the action of the play surrounding the recorded speeches.

The recording of Archibald MacLeish's "Air Raid" leaves little to be desired as a drama thriler. Television might make it more hair-raising, but I doubt it. Fact is, it was written for radio presentation; hence it's good phonograph stuff. It is also the fact that it is given on the records just as it was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System, under the direction of William N. Robson. The album is Columbia's, four large discs.

"Air Raid" is the story of what happens when modern bombers go into action—on defenseless, unknowing towns. Few of us have suspected what MacLeish, through his expertly written dramatization tells us—that people in many towns in the path of the raid have no idea about what they are in for. They don't know what planes are—and an air raid just couldn't happen. And warnings become the rantings of crazy officers. So suspense in the MacLeish yarn doesn't rise out of the surprise element of the raid—the town is warned 10 minutes ahead of arrival of planes. But the people, instead of rushing to cellars, as they are ordered, laugh and talk and laugh. The bombs do their work devastatingly.

That's what "Air Raid" is about. But you don't need any notes. The production on records is altogether successful. So much so you'd better be strapped to a chair—or you'll be fleeing into a dugout yourself.

Concert Set February 7

Under direction of Thor Johnson, the Little Symphony of the University of Michigan will give a concert Tuesday evening, February 7, in the Raleigh Hotel, sponsored by the University of Michigan Club of this city.

Singers Play Feature Roles in Coming Musical Events

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano (upper left), will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend with Robert Casadesus, pianist, and Rene Le Roy, flautist, tomorrow morning in the Mayflower Hotel. Emma Redell, Washington soprano (upper right) will sing the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin" next month in Constitution Hall. Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, appears as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Dorothy Seegar, former star of "Rose Marie," presents a song recital tonight in Roosevelt Hotel.

Lily Pons Ill, Recital Canceled

Ill with influenza, Lily Pons, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, has canceled all her professional engagements for an indefinite period. These engagements included her recital scheduled for next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under the local management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The prima donna's managers in New York report that she will not return to active work until she has completely recuperated, and that she will go to Florida for her convalescence.

Bowing to the inevitable, Mrs. Dorsey has decided to make no attempt to replace Mlle. Pons on February 5, as no singer of comparable rank is available for a substitution. Tickets, whether purchased singly or as part of a series, will be refunded at her concert bureau in Droop's, beginning tomorrow morning and continuing through February 15.

John Powell Presents Own Rhapsody Here

Dr. Kindler Accedes to Many Requests for Work Which Composer Dedicated to Joseph Conrad; Other Notable Works on Today's Program

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra gives a concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall. John Powell, the distinguished American composer and pianist, will be the soloist. The program consists of Mozart's Divertimento No. 7, the introduction to Vincent d'Indy's opera, "Fervaal;" John Powell's "Negro Rhapsody," and the first Symphony of Vasili Kalinnikov. The following comments on the compositions have been written by the orchestra's conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

Divertimento No. 7 ..... *Mozart*

The Mozart Divertimento is one of a large number of similar compositions which he wrote during his early years. Some went under different names, such as "Serenades," "Cassations," etc., but the form is mostly similar, regardless of the title.

They consist of a number of movements quite loosely put together, with no particular definite connection musically except that of corresponding tonalities. Some are more interesting than others, and occasional separate movements have become world famous as solos, such as the well-known Minuet in G from Divertimento No. 17, which became known all over as a violin solo.

However, of all the Divertimenti (19 in all), the one we will play today seems to me to be the most interesting, the most musical and the most original and, therefore, the most worthy of a hearing, as but another manifestation of the seemingly inexhaustible and always surprising genius that was Mozart's.

Introduction to "Fervaal"...d'Indy

Vincent d'Indy's "Fervaal" is one of the two of this French composer's operatic ventures. It is halfway between the French and the Wagnerian school of music. Wagner, like an irresistible and not always benevolent deity, strongly influenced an entire generation of composers—try as they might to escape. Only the geniuses like Debussy and Mu-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. John Powell, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Hour of Music. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Dorothy Seegar. Song recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Bidu Sayao, Robert Casadesus and Rene Le Roy. Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Irene Lerch, soloist, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra. Kirsten Flagstad, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 4:45 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 3 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Laymen's Music Course, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Fleurette Joffrie, song recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Nino Martini. Song recital, Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Junior concert, Salle de Recital, 8 p. m.
John Crouch. Piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad Will Sing Here

Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. Eugene Ormandy will conduct. The soloist will be heard in four selections: Beethoven's concert aria, "Ah, Perfido;" "Einsam in trueben Tagen" from "Lohengrin," "Du bist der Lenz" from "Die Walkuere," and "Mild und Leise" (Liebestod) from "Tristan und Isolde." In this last number the prelude to the opera will precede the closing music of the third act.

The concert will begin with Beethoven's overture to "Egmont" which will be followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major, sometimes called the "dance symphony." The Wagnerian excerpts will be preceded by the overture to "Die Meistersinger."

Dorothy SeegarSings Here This Evening

Dorothy Seegar will entertain with a program of songs from light operas at the regular Sunday concert in the Roosevelt Hotel this evening at 9:30. Her accompanist is Alice Applegate. Miss Seegar has had a varied career. Beginning in a church choir, she studied in New York with the late Frederick Bristol, and sang in the Church of the Incarnation. She next turned to Gilbert and Sullivan roles, and was soon in Broadway productions, notably as the star in "Rose Marie."

Seasons with the St. Louis Municipal and Philadelphia Grand Opera companies followed. Then she traveled abroad, giving recitals in France and England. For the last two years she has devoted her time to costume recitals.

Casadesus, Le Roy And Bidu Sayao in Recital Tomorrow

Three artists known here through previous appearances will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. They are Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; Robert Casadesus, French pianist, who has taken Isidor Philipp's place as head of the piano faculty at Fontainebleau Conservatory, and Rene Le Roy, French flautist, also a faculty member at Fontainebleau.

Bidu Sayao, accompanied by Milne Charnley, will sing Cesti's "La Farfalletta," Adolphe Adam's arrangement of Mozart's variations on "Ah, vous dirai-je maman;" Liszt's "Comment disaient-ils," "Letorey's "La Fontaine de Caracuet," Buzzi-Peccia's "Colombetta," Landon Ronald's "Down in the Forest," Vene's "The Rats," Massenet's aria, "Profitons bien de la jeunesse," from "Manon," and Gounod's "Quand tu chantes." The Mozart and Gounod numbers will have flute obbligati.

Casadesus and Le Roy will play two sonatas for piano and flute, one by Handel and the other by Casadesus. The pianist will also be heard in a solo group containing Chopin's G minor Ballade and three preludes by Debussy, "La Cathedrale Engloutie," "General Lavine" and "Feux d'Artifice."

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Opera Group To Discuss Bill For Auditorium

Will Meet Feb. 5 On Connally Measure To Benefit Capital

A meeting of the Washington Opera Association has been called for Sunday afternoon, February 5, from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Sulgrave Club. Among matters to be discussed is the bill introduced by Senator Connally to provide the National Capital with a large auditorium wherein grand opera could be given.

The association was organized in 1928, when the late Mrs. Wilson-Greene, concert impresario, after large losses in the field of grand opera, wrote to the present president, Elizabeth B. Howry, asking her if she would form a group of citizens to underwrite appearances here of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

At Miss Howry's request, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon served as the first president, while Miss Howry was executive secretary. The group, which for three years raised the necessary financial guarantee, with no salaries paid to any officers, included Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Katherine McClintock Ellis and Andrew Wylie.

Through the efforts of this board, approximately 100 leading citizens became members of the association. The first performance under its auspices was given in the old Poli's Theater, and during the next two years, the Metropolitan company was presented in the Fox Theater, now the Capitol.

"Out of this experience," said Miss Howry yesterday, "the association reached the conclusion that there does not exist in the National Capital a building suitable, from the standpoint of stage and seating capacity, for the presentation of a large opera company. Until there is such a building, the association believes that, because of the expense inherent in such a venture, it is impossible to place the seats at a scale of prices within the means of the average music-lover. The association is now ready to lend civic support to Senator Connally's proposed Federal Auditorium, which we regard as one of Washington's greatest needs."

Music Notes

Auditions to augment the membership of the Columbia Light Opera Company are being held each Monday and Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. An ambitious spring season is planned and work will soon begin on a new operetta. There is a specially good opportunity for male voices in the tenor and bass sections.

Doris Sturgeon, violinist; Norma Simonson, soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, will present the program at the Hour of Music in the Y. W. C. A. Building at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Under the direction of Muriel Abbott Marshall violinist an instrumental ensemble is meeting at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. A violoncello and viola are needed, and more violins will be welcomed.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, the Friday Morning Music Club will present a program of compositions for two pianos played by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaspar and by Irene Lerch and Henry Kaspar. Dorothy Tyler, soprano, will be heard in a group of songs, accompanied by Willa Semple.

The Florence Howard Studios will present the second in a series of studio programs on Wednesday evening at 8:30. The singers are Gladys Wilcox, Elma Dotter, Myrtle Barnes, Eleanor Westergren, Margaret Warthen and Elsa Radle, with Marjorie Davis, Lois Abernethy and Vilma Kaplan as accompanists. The program will close with a group of Liszt's piano pieces, played by Miss Abernethy, and "Die Lorelei," sung by Elizabeth Everett.

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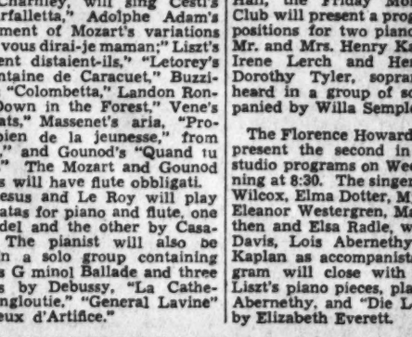

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20 Edouard Vuillard Paintings Are Now on View at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Opportunity to See Fine Examples Of This Artist's Work as a Group Is Unique in Washington

By Alice Graeme

One of the most important showings of the season is the exhibition of paintings by Edouard Vuillard now to be seen at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The work of this great French artist has rarely been shown as a group, and the present opportunity to see almost 20 fine examples of his painting is unique. The exhibition comes directly from the Art Institute of Chicago, where it was shown last month together with the work of Pierre Bonnard. The paintings, all owned in this country, have been lent from the most distinguished of American collections.

The Phillips Gallery has long had a particular interest in the French painters of the nineteenth century, and especially in the paintings of Bonnard and Vuillard. The gallery owns probably the largest collection in this country of Bonnard's work, as well as several paintings by Vuillard. The two artists are close friends, and both members of the little Paris group known as the "Symbolists," or, what seems a more appropriate term, the "Intimists." In addition to showing the loan collection of Vuillard's work, a special hanging has been arranged of paintings by Bonnard, together with one or two by another contemporary, Albert Andre. The quiet setting provided in the furnished drawing rooms of the Phillips Gallery gives a perfect background to these lyric paintings.

It was in 1889 that a group of young French painters started to find a new style that would bring more warmth and subtlety of interpretation to their art. The poet Mallarme gave them a theme when he talked of the value of "suggestion" in paint, rather than simply "statement." The group turned to a more personal point of view, painting thoughtfully, with the effect that their work seemed almost cloistered in its gentle, decorative quality. Writes Daniel Catton Rich, for the catalogue of the Chicago show: "The Symbolist sought his own 'sensation,' trying to interpret the 'soul' or 'sentiment' of a subject, rather than following the Impressionist effort to pursue fugitive effects of light." In this period, at the end of the nineteenth century, many influences added to the rich pattern of French life. The music of Rebussy was heard, and Rodin, with his revolutionary ideas, was coming to the final years of his life. Renoir, Cezanne, Degas and Gauguin were all contemporaries of the Intimists, and van Gogh lived but a few years earlier.

In the painting of Vuillard one finds a particular quality; it is the entirely successful rendering of the atmosphere of an intimate interior, the very smell and feel of a room. Vuillard made an exquisite tapestry of color in his pictures, fitting together all the pieces of an interesting surface to make a harmonious texture of the whole. The bourgeois houses of the period were crowded with a confusion of objects and a disorder of colors. It was the day of Persian rugs, potted palms, and the use of brilliant wallpapers and heavily draped windows. Vuillard painted it all just as it was, and capitalized on the riot. He made the pattern of wallpapers into decorative design, and used the elaboration of conflicting lines and curves to make paintings of great beauty and sincerity.

Color Exquisite

Vuillard never surpassed the quality of "Woman Sweeping in a Room," painted as early as 1892. The warm brown tones are unforgettable and Vuillard seems to have expressed the very essence of intimate charm. Every relationship of the exquisitely modulated color, every variation of the pattern shows the refinement of his sensitive point of view. The rug on the table in the foreground, the half-open door and the figure of the woman in a striped dress are all touched with the yellow light and warmth radiating through the painting. Of the same year is "The Newspaper," owned by the Phillips Gallery. This delightful interior, with a man reading, has often been shown in Washington. There is an informality and casualness in the subject that is very disarming.

From the Smith College Museum of Art, at Northampton, Mass., comes "Interior, Etang-la-Ville," one of the most delightful examples of Vuillard's work in the exhibition. The picture is particularly light, and cooler in tone than many. The figures of two women working before a table, and the head and shoulders of a man looking around the corner of a door are all incidental—it is the interior itself which he is painting. The figures, the flowered wallpaper, the sunlit lattice of an open window, all are woven into a harmonious tapestry of textures. There is something in the way the contrasted surface patterns are made into a patchwork that suggests the later use of the technique of "collage." Vuillard achieved in paint the variegated effect sought by others in the physical cutting out and pasting of different textures.

Figures Incidental

"Child in a Room," lent by the Art Institute of Chicago, is another painting of outstanding quality. The kneeling fifure of a child in a blue and white pinafore is, like Vuillard's other figures, only an incidental element of the design. It was not until he turned to portraiture that the figures in his pictures lost this quality, and were developed with more emphasis. Vuillard painted his portraits in the setting of interiors which contributed to the atmosphere around the particular sitter. In his portrait, "The Mother of the Artist," Vuillard has carried the painting of the head to quite a degree of finish. The rest of the scene—the room, the table, though mellow with a rich color of rose and mahogany—is almost unfinished in comparison.

His portraits are not Vuillard's best work, and in them his particular and especial quality is lacking. By placing more emphasis on his figures he departed from the feeling of a harmonious whole, which is his forte. In earlier works, through texture and pattern and intimate observation Vuillard created the authentic atmosphere of an interior. His later portrait-interiors, particularly those shown in the last few years at the Carnegie Internationals, have been too large, and spread too thin to maintain his original quality.

Lithographs Shown

Supplementing the group of oils, the gallery is showing a number of colored lithographs by both Bonnard and Vuillard. Delightfully fresh and delicate in the relationship of soft colors, these prints are worth careful study. Many are of landscape subjects, and show Vuillard in a different mood. In "The Garden of the Tuileries" there is great depth of vista, with the long sweep of path leading up to small and distant figures. There is a clear-cut design with an unusually restrained and selected color scheme in "The Cook." The pattern has the elements of abstraction, a quality which, strangely enough, can frequently be found in Vuillard's work.

The Vuillard group of oils and lithographs combined with the many superb Bonnards owned by the Phillips Gallery repeats, almost in its entirety, the recent exhibition at the Art Institute. It is seldom that a showing of such distinction is seen in Washington.

"Woman Sweeping in a Room" (left above) and the "Artist's Mother and Sister" (above) are oils by Edouard Vuillard. At the right is a lithograph by Vuillard, called "The Cook"

American Art Annual Published

A new edition of the reference work characterized by the art world as an "essential tool"—The American Art Annual has just been published by the American Federation of Arts.

The first edition since February, 1937, volume 34, marks two changes in the date of publication. The Annual has customarily appeared late in the winter. From now on, it will be available earlier in the art season. Also the Annual will now be issued every other year, instead of annually, alternating with its sister volume, "Who's Who in American Art," which is biennial.

Starting a new cycle, the latest Annual is fittingly new in appearance, from its cloth binding to the last page. A new modern, readable type, double columns for straight text and the index, all contribute to the ease of using the book. The Art Annual is welcomed for the wealth of "vital statistics" which it alone makes available. The present volume brings up to date all the regular directories, and also incorporates a number of timely features.

The organization directories of the Annual are probably its most valuable features. Here you find such information as names of officers and staff members, activities, accessions (for museums), purposes, exhibitions held.

For professional art schools, and colleges and universities with art departments, salient data is given: address, name of director, instructors, curriculum, enrollment, term, (winter and summer) and tuition. "Fellowships and Scholarships in Art" would be of particular interest to art students. This section describes fellowship and scholarship from 105 sources telling how to apply, qualifications, and amount of stipend.

AMERICAN ART ANNUAL, Volume 34, 711 pages, cloth. The American Federation of Arts, Barr Building, Washington, D. C. $7.00.

Art Notes

A group of water colors and one or two oils by Margaret Fisher are on view at the Phillips Gallery. Miss Fisher is a young woman with a direct and robust style. Her papers are almost too brusque, but she shows at times a certain subtlety of observation. She has had training as an architect, and it shows in the neat and compact form of her work. Miss Fisher has adopted the mannerism of leaving her skies completely white and untouched, thus throwing her landscapes into a sharp silhouette. The device is not altogether successful and gives her exhibition a rather monotonous and harsh effect. Her most interesting papers are two small New Mexican landscapes, and "Gull Harbor," a little wharf scene which is fresh and clear.

Water colors by two out-of-town artists, Clara Stroud and Carol R. Dudley, are on view in different rooms of the Arts Club. Miss Stroud, who was born in New Orleans, has studied at Pratt Institute. Her papers are limited to landscapes, mostly with the picturesque subject matter of the South. There are the great spreading trees with Spanish moss, the blue expanse of tranquil waters and the luxuriant growth of tropical foliage. Her style is neat and orderly, but rather too painstaking for her medium. Her work is often more like a drawing colored with different washes than a true water color. The penciled drawing of her guiding outline is clearly visible. Perhaps most interesting of all was Miss Stroud's "Florida Fruit Stand," in which the scene was in a smaller scale. Her papers are very large and one feels that she had to enlarge most of her subjects too much in order to fill the space. There is nothing more difficult than a large water color and few people are capable of carrying it off with success.

Miss Dudley has studied commercial art at the New York School of Fine and Applied Design, and had some training in water color with both Eliot O'Hara and George Pearse Ennis. She is now in New York, where she is teaching classes in water color to a number of Mr. Ennis' former pupils. Her subjects are mostly landscapes, several of which were done in Norway.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has just announced that Karl Knaths will be guest instructor for a month in the art classes conducted in the gallery studios. Beginning February 6 Mr. Knaths will give daily lectures and criticisms to the students enrolled for the winter term The gallery will also accept a few students who wish to enroll only for the month during which Mr. Knaths will teach.

A joint exhibition of work by members of the Artists Union of both Washington and Baltimore will be on view at the gallery of the District of Columbia Union, 532 Seventeenth street, until February 8, open daily and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Auriel Bessemer opened last week at the Georgetown Galleries. In addition, several examples of oils and pencil drawings by three pupils of Mr. Bessemer, Koren Kasparian, Mary Duffy and Lee Atkyns, jr., are also on view.

Auriel Bessemer has studied in New York at the Tiffany Foundation and also at the Master Institute of Roerich Museum under Howard Giles. He has lectured and taught for some time in Washington and is now in charge of the gallery of Modern Masters on Connecticut avenue.

Under the original Public Works of Art Project, Bessemer was commissioned to prepare sketches for a proposed mural, "The Destruction, Regeneration and Redemption of Man." A number of these pencil drawings are included in the present exhibition. In addition, a large photoprint showing the final arrangement and composition of the separate sketches is shown. Though Bessemer's detailed drawings show delicacy and lightness, the final plan of the mural leaves much to be desired. The design shows the disrupting effect of too much attention to the completion of details

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Seventh annual exhibition of Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, of Washington, through February 7. Etchings and drypoints by Martin Lewis, through February 5. Forty-eighth annual show of the Society of Washington Artists, through February 19.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Preview for members today. Opening Tuesday, "Paris Paintings of Today," through February 26.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of paintings by Vuillard, through February 22. In the print rooms, lithographs by Vuillard and Bonnard and oils and water colors by Margaret Fisher, both through February 8.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Exhibition of water-color sketches of wild flowers, by Mary Vaux Walcott, through January 30. Oils, water colors, pastels and drawings by Joel J. Levitt. Opening Friday, through February 25.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, division of graphic arts—Etchings and color wood blocks, by Cyrus Le Roy Baldridge, through today. Drypoints by Harold L. Doolittle, opens tomorrow, through February 18.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest—Water colors by Carol Dudley, of New York, and Clara Stroud, of Point Pleasant, N. J., through February 3.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Oils and lithographs by Moses Soyer and wash drawings by Elizabeth Olds opening tomorrow.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest—Beginning Wednesday, exhibition of paintings and drawings by Auriel Bessemer, Cleo Bessemer, Koren Kasparian, Lee Atkyns, jr., and Mary Duffy, through February 14.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Exhibition of recent paintings by Rowland Lyon, through January 27.

WASHINGTON BOOKSHOP ASSOCIATION, 916 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of work by Carl B. Nyquist, through January 30.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Opening tomorrow, exhibition of paintings and water colors by Nicolai Cikovsky, through February 16.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, main building, Eighth and K streets northwest—Architectural drawings by J. G. Snyder.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings by Polish children, through February 21.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture by local WPA artists, through February.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, C street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest—Exhibition of oil paintings by college students.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 736 Jackson place northwest—Paintings by Mrs. Lillian Moore Abbot.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, department of fine arts—Original illustrations by F. Walter Taylor.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Opens Thursday, Second Studio Guild Trios. Twenty-one paintings by New York artists. Group of sculpture, through February 24.

D. C. UNION GALLERY, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Joint exhibition by artists' unions of Baltimore and Washington, through February 8.

Olds, Soyer Show Opens Tomorrow

Little Gallery to Exhibit Interesting Washes, Lithographs, Oil Figure Studies

The Little Gallery in Georgetown is showing this year exhibitions of a more professional character than in other seasons. The recent exhibition there of work by William Gropper drew large numbers of people who had not been familiar with the gallery before. A new showing will open tomorrow with the work of two New York artists, Elizabeth Olds and Moses Soyer. Miss Olds is represented by wash drawings done in 1937 and Mr. Soyer is exhibiting lithographs and figure studies in oil.

One of the three talented Soyer brothers, all of whom are painters, Moses Soyer has exhibited frequently. Born in Russia in 1899, he has studied in this country at Cooper Union, and the National Academy of Design. Though the present group of his oils is limited, there is a chance to see something of Mr. Soyer's point of view. Unfortunately the exhibition is handicapped in not having any of his larger figure compositions.

Perhaps the most interesting of the whole group is "Interior with Two Girls." This painting is typical of the informal and natural approach which marks Mr. Soyer's work. There is never a sense of the set piece in his pictures, one feels that he has simply made a painting from whatever attracted him in color or pattern in his surroundings. The color here is particularly good, with an earthy warmth that suggests the influence of Renoir.

Output Is Uneven

In such a canvas as "Old Worker," however, Mr. Soyer seems to be a little out of his element. With rather heavy lines and sombre color he has tried to paint a strong portrait. This is not Soyer's kind of thing, and the result is hardly successful.

Soyer's output is very uneven. In such a a figure as "Girl in Yellow Sweater" his color can become completely undistinguished or unpleasant. Generally he has a tendency to paint dark backgrounds, picking out his rather deep reds and greens against them. The small "Study" is an example of this manner. It is an interesting little sketch, but gives the impression of not being carried quite far enough. Soyer's lithographs in the current show are original and representative of his best work. He is particularly fortunate in this medium. His pencil drawing of Chaim Gross, the sculptor, is another welcome addition to the exhibition. In looking at Mr. Soyer's work one feels that his talent is still a little undeveloped and unsteady. Nevertheless the work has its own quality, and Moses Soyer, like his two artist brothers, is among the interesting painters of today.

Miss Olds Competent

Elizabeth Olds' series of wash drawings is competently and energetically handled. She has taken the steel industry as her subject and made studies of the plants, the men working in the sheds, the huge railroad loading yards, and the general aspect of the mill towns. By using just a few sombre-colored washes, she has kept an interesting uniformity to her series. Half of her drawings are limited to buff, yellow and black, with the others a soft sage-green predominates with blacks and dark browns. The pictures are without titles, perhaps for more emphasis on the subject of the series as a whole.

One of the drawings of the railroad yards and black smokestacks of the steel town is done with great vigor and strength. With powerful line and without exaggeration, Miss Olds has given an authentic atmosphere. In her subjects with groups of robotlike workers she shows a knowledge of grouping and the placing of her figures in a telling design. There is a mural quality to this phase of her work. The series is, in fact, surprisingly good, as Miss Olds does not often show such quality in her work.

Her study for a porcelain enamel mural in the exhibition of "Subway Art" at the Museum of Modern Art in New York last year was neither competent nor artistic. Miss Olds has strong left-wing political beliefs and when she tries to express them through painting the result is not art.

In the current exhibition at the Little Gallery Miss Olds appears in far happier light. Her preoccupation with worker themes is still apparent, but she keeps her work on an artistic plane. She shows what she is capable of doing when she puts her mind to painting and not to politics.

A. G.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 29 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue....	....
7:15	....	....	" "	....
7:30	....	....	" "	....
7:45	....	....	" "	....
8:00	Peerless Trio...	Organ Recital ...	Funny Folks....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News ...	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Legion Safety ...	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally ...	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	" "	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Woodwind	Music and	Art Brown......	News ....
10:45	Ensemble	American Youth	" "	World We Live
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell..	Chimney House..	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires .	Meridian Music..	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes
11:45	" "	" " ..	Church Service	Capitol Family
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	Ol' Skipper
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Greek Hour.....	Chappel Bros.
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program.	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Musical Plays....	Modern Medley...	Church of
1:15	" "	" "	" "	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	Salute to Citus...	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	" "	" "	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday	Let's Go Back	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Dinner	to the Bible	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	Mario Destefano.	Ol' Skipper
2:45	Courtney's Orch.	Cugat	A. M. Sullivan...	" "
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Festival	Pianos Three ...	Old-Time Tunes..	Orchestra
3:45	of Music	Chats About Dogs	" " ..	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	Benay Venuta's	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes.	Program	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is	Tea Dansant	" "
4:45	Crawford Car'van	Yours	" "	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Musical	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Man fr. Cook's	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Dog Heroes ...	" "	" "	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Ranch Boys ...	Catholic Hour....	News	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos.	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	New Friends	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	Popular Classics	Jack Benny......	Bach Cantata...	People's
7:15	" "	" "	" " ...	Platform
7:30	Seth Parker....	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	" "
8:00	Cleveland	Don Ameche,	American Forum	This Is
8:15	Orchestra	Edgar Bergen	of the Air	New York
8:30		" "	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	Richard Tauber
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Raykhage	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Spitalny's Orch.	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn ..
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Sen. Murray
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News
11:15	Music As You	Messner's Orch...	Music Album	Lopez' Orch.
11:30	Desire It	Lee Shelly's	" " ..	Archie Bleyer's
11:45	" " " ..	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Chick Webb's	To Be
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Announced
12:30	....	Henderson's	Jan Garber's	Kennel Time
12:45	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	Sign Off	Tiny Hill's	Weather F'cast
1:15	....	....	Orchestra	Sign Off .....
1:30	....	....	Dance Music	....
1:45	....	....	" "	....
2:00	....	....	Sign Off........	....

Today's Radio Highlights

"Salute of Nations" program to the New York World's Fair from Russia—address by Mikhail Ivanovitch Kalinin, musical selections by the Red Army Chorus and Orchestra—WOL, WJSV, WRC—1:30 p. m.

Light Opera Company, Nathaniel Shilkret conducting, celebrates the eightieth anniversary of Victor Herbert's birth, with a full hour concert of Herbert selections—WMAL, 2 p. m.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Georges Enesco conducting, programs: Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture; Enesco's "Symphonie Concertante," for cello and orchestra; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, in A major—WJSV, 3 p. m.

"Grandma's Minuet"—Music by Arthur Godfrey, lyrics by John Heiney—brought to the air for the first time—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen speaks on "Capitalism and Property" on the Catholic Hour—WRC, 6 p. m.

Speakers on "People's Platform" program—including Representative T. V. Smith and former Congressman Samuel B. Pettingill—discuss the question, "How Safe Are Our Civil Liberties?"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

The Screen Guild presents Marlene Dietrich, Frank Morgan, Mary Boland and Cliff Nazarro in "The Dead Man Returns" and "I'm Going to Wear a Carnation at the Race Track Because It's Mudder's Day"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Virtues and weaknesses of the National Labor Relations Act form the subject of an interchange of opinions on the "American Forum of the Air," with Speakers Charles R. Hook, board of directors chairman, American Manufacturers Association, and J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board—WOL, 8 p. m.

Richard Tauber, Austrian tenor, is guest soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," orchestra under the direction of Wilfred Pelletier—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Noel Coward joins the "Circle" show—with Ronald Colman, Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Harpo and Chico Marx—WRC, 10 p. m.

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MARLENE DIETRICH
FRANK MORGAN
GEORGE MURPHY, M. C.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF'S
SCREEN GUILD SHOW

U. S. Betters Living Conditions of Its 'Men Behind the Guns' to Preserve Morale

Higher Pay Sought by Joint Board

Improved Housing, Comfortable Garb Being Provided For Armed Forces

By J. Gilbert Norris.

While public interest has centered on the President's recommendations for strengthening the land, sea and air forces of the Nation, an essential element of national defense—the morale of the "man behind the gun"—has not been forgotten.

Forming no part of the $500,000,000 armament program, but regarded by military and naval officials as equally important to the safety of the Nation, are several steps already underway to improve the living conditions of the officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Included in this plan, worked out by the War and Navy Departments, is provision for better housing, better pay and promotion, and more comfortable and better appearing uniforms.

Approximately $100,000,000 in WPA funds is being spent at Army and Navy stations throughout the country, mostly for building new barracks and quarters.

New Field Uniforms Tested

New dress blue uniforms have been designed for enlisted men but not yet provided because of the cost involved—officers must now provide them at their own expense. In addition a field uniform slate blue in color and designed to give more freedom of movement and additional camouflage, is now undergoing service tests at Fort Meade and four other posts in the United States.

Topping all these plans, however, in the estimate of the officers and men of the armed services, are the recommendations for increased pay recently proposed to Congress by an interdepartmental board. Convened this summer at the direction of the Senate Military Committee, the board, on which were represented the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey, proposed higher pay for all groups in the military forces.

Recommended for first consideration was higher pay for enlisted men—especially trained non-coms—generals and admirals, and "shavetails." As to the general and flag officers who guide the destinies of the Army and Navy, it was reported that they have received little ro no increase in compensation in 40 years and that rates for comparable positions of responsibility in civil life and other Government services are much higher.

$2,000 for Rear Admirals

It was recommended that major generals and rear admirals, upper half, be given $9,000 a year base pay instead of $8,000 at present and where Government quarters are not furnished they be permitted to receive a maximum of $10,872 a year in pay and allowances. Brigadier generals would be allowed base pay of $7,500 instead of $6,000 a year and a total maximum of $9,372. The present legal limits on the maximum pay and allowances of lieutenant colonels and colonels would likewise be removed. The base pay of second lieutenants and ensigns would be increased from $1,500 to $1,800 a year.

The great bulk of the increases recommended immediately, however, would go to enlisted men and warrant officers. Army "buck privates" would receive $30 a month henceforth instead of $21, while sergeants would be allowed $60 a month, corporals $54 and first-class privates $36. Warrant officers of the Army Mine Planter Service would receive generally higher pay rates, and other warrant officers increased longevity pay. Army and Navy nurses would benefit materially and the nurses of the Public Health Service, now on a civil service status, would be organized into a corps with pay equal to Army nurses. Enlisted men holding specialists' ratings could have retired pay based on their specialists' pay under the board's recommendations.

In addition to its "first priority recommendations," the more important of which are listed above, the board proposed that before any general pay increase be provided, funds be allowed for more high-ranking Army noncommissioned officers. At present, it was declared, the military service has decidedly too few master, technical and staff sergeants for the new mechanized and motorized Army, and the crying need today is to allow additional rank and pay to the Army's technicians and group commanders to induce high-caliber men to remain in the service.

Bigger Living Costs Cited

After the additional higher grades are provided, the report recommends a general 10 per cent pay increase. This is necessary, it is said, because since 1908, when the present basic service pay law was enacted, the cost of livig has risen so that, by comparison, the 1938 dollar is worth but 61 cents.

The report of the interdepartmental board was not unanimous, the Navy Department not agreeing with all recommendations. This was because the Navy was conducting a pay investigation of its own, initiated at the request of the House Naval Committee. It recently recommended a separate pay scale of the Navy and Marine Corps, basing pay increases on rank rather than length of service, as at present.

President Roosevelt, however, has indicated his disapproval of the Navy's attempt to seek a separate pay system, and the chairman of the military and naval committees of Congress got together this week to attempt to work out new legislation to adjust the pay laws to the standard of living today.

The United States wants more and better arms. But it also is planning to improve the lot of the man behind the guns. For one thing, more comfortable and more efficient uniforms have been designed for him—above, soldiers dressed old style are silhouetted against an ominous sky (the stiff, flat-brimmed type of hat is now out of style); right, a recent picture of Fort Meade men trying out the new-style dress. The picture at far right shows two Army men in firing position: one with a new uniform in foreground; his comrade wears old-fashion garb

Barracks, like that at left, are a thing of the past, if the Army gets funds to house its men better. Sample officers' homes are shown below

Army Lists Promotions To New Units

Col. Burns Announces Transfers to Recently Created Divisions

Transfers and promotions to fill positions in new units recently authorized by the War Department were announced yesterday by Col. Walter W. Burns, commander of the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment, District National Guard.

Changes moved Capt. James H. Heizer and Second Lieut. Howell A. Nash to the new headquarters battery, from regimental headquarters and headquarters, First Battalion, respectively; Capt. Lawrence W. Linderer and Second Lieut. Charles H. Talbot to the new service battalion from headquarters, First Battalion and headquarters detachment and combat train, First Battalion, respectively; First Lieut. John A. Bartelt to headquarters, Second Battalion from Battery B and Second Lieut. Norwood S. Sothoron to the service battery from the inactive list.

First Lieut. August C. Johnson was advanced to captain and moved from the headquarters battery, Second Battalion, to regimental headquarters.

Sergt. Julian A. Walker was promoted to second lieutenant and transferred from Battery B to the headquarters detachment and combat train, First Battalion.

Sergt. Joseph Berst, recently commissioned warrant officer, was moved from Battery F and placed in charge of the band.

Private, first class, Henry G. Steel was promoted to second lieutenant and transferred from Battery C to the headquarters and combat train, First Battalion.

First Lieut. Herbert F. Mitchell, jr., headquarters, First Battalion, was promoted to captain.

In the 104th Quartermaster Regiment Second Lieut. Stanley E. Travis, Quartermaster Reserve, has been assigned to active duty with the headquarters company.

Cavalry Unit To Celebrate Anniversary

Organization Day Events Feature Troop School Schedule

Celebration of the organization day of the 306th Cavalry features the coming week's activities of the District's organized reserve units.

Members of the Cavalry Regiment will gather at Fort Myer, at 8:30 a. m., next Sunday, and following a ride and equestrian exercises, will move to the Army and Navy Country Club for a smoker at 1 p. m. Addresses will be made by the commanding officer and unit instructor.

Other events on the February troop schedule, as announced by headquarters, Washington units, organized reserves are: February 1, general discussion of C. M. T. C. training by the field artillery unit; February 2, all cavalry groups meet at 8 p. m. for a conference on an unannounced subject, and at 9 p. m. Group A will take up the employment of machine guns in attack, Group B, review of supply and maintenance, Air Corps troops, and Group C, dismounted attack; February 2, candidates school in aerial photograph reading meeting in room 2530 for lessons 1, 2 and 3; February 3, medical units meet in Duffy's Hall, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, for map exercise on the tactical problem of medical service in defense.

Local Officers Of National Guard Complete Course

Twenty selected National Guard officers from Washington and nearby States yesterday completed the first year's course at a new command and staff training school established at Fort Meade, Md.

The course, under way for the past two weeks, was established to permit guard officers who are unable to go to Regular Army service schools because of business reasons to obtain the same training in the annual 14-day periods. Among those completing were the following: Lieut. Col. Peyton C. Nevitt, D. C. N. G.; First Lieut. Herbert F. Mitchell, D. C. N. G.; Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Md. N. G.; Maj. Philip K. Moisan, Md. N. G.; Maj. Frank T. Leilich, Md. N. G.; Lieut. Col Sheppard Crump, Va. N. G.; Maj. Wayde M. Geoghegan, Va. N. G.

Osiris Lodge

On Wednesday evening the Fellowship Club of Osiris Lodge will present at the stated communication of the lodge the picture entitled "A Century of Progress in Baseball," as well as several talent acts and refreshments.

Jordan Named Executive of 320th Infantry

Col. Richards Lists New Staffs and Company Assignments

Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Jordan was named as the new executive officer of the 320th Infantry in special orders issued by regimental headquarters.

New regimental and battalion staffs and company assignments were announced by Col. John V. Richards, commander of the 320th. Included in the new assignments are the following:

Regimental headquarters—Capt. Clifford L. Johnson, S-1 and adjutant; Capt. Nelson Bennett, S-2 and intelligence officer; Maj. Lloyd E. Kelly, S-3 and P. and T. officer; Capt. Eric C. Metzeroth, assistant S-3, P. and T. officer; Capt. Charles B. Ross, S-4 and supply officer; First Lieut. Leroy F. Nicholson, munitions officer.

Attached medical personnel—Maj. Leslie T. Gager, regimental surgeon.

Attached chaplains—Capt. Earl Taggart, regimental chaplain; First Lieut. Edward B. Wilcox, assistant chaplain.

Company commanders—Capt. Arther Skarry, Headquarters Company; Capt. George L. Webber, Service Company; Capt. Edka C. Moore, Howitzer Company; Capt. John L. Sibley, Company A; Capt. William I. Russell, Company B; Capt. John G. Ladd, Company C; Capt. Willis J. Nolan, Company D; Capt. August F. Schimmack, Company E; Capt. Mallery O. Wooster, Company F; Capt. Donat M. Wilson, Company G; Capt. Lee H. Poindexter, Company H; Capt. Raymond W. Short, Company I; Capt. Fred M. Grant, Company K; Capt. Harry C. Blackman, Company L; Capt. James L. Brewrink, Company M; First Lieut. Roger W. Jones, Headquarters Company, First Battalion; First Lieut. Frank A. Stutz, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion; First Lieut. Joseph W. Jones, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion.

Headquarters, First Battalion—Lieut. Col. Frederick A. Livingstone, commanding; First Lieut. Roger W. Jones, S-1, adjutant (z); First Lieut. Ralph McT. Graham, S-2, intelligence officer; First Lieut. Walter H. McEldowney, S-3, P. & T. officer; First Lieut. John A. Connolly, S-4, supply officer.

Headquarters, Second Battalion—Lieut. Col. Albert L. Barrows, commanding; Maj. Hyter H. Ruggles, executive; First Lieut. Frank A. Stutz, S-1, adjutant (z); First Lieut. Frazer F. Hilder, S-2, intelligence officer; First Lieut. Charles W. Koester, S-4, supply officer.

Headquarters, Third Battalion—Lieut. Col. James B. Jones, commanding; First Lieut. Joseph W. Jones, S-1, adjutant (z); First Lieut. John H. Mitton, S-2, intelligence officer; First Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, S-3, P. and T. officer; First Lieut. Henry Osborne, S-4, supply officer.

Worshiping Masters

The Association of Worshipful Masters of 1937 will hold their annual meeting and banquet at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday evening, February 4.

The first monthly meeting of the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1939 will be held Monday evening, January 30, at 6:15 o'clock at Burt's Tavern, 1412 New York avenue northwest.

1930 Masters Association

The annual meeting and banquet of the 1930 Masters Association will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel.

Washington Organization News of the Week

The last regular meeting of the National Guard of Honor was held last week at the National Guard Armory with Capt. Guy C. Nedeau presiding.

The guard will hold a turkey shoot on February 12 at Glen Echo, Md.

First Sergt. Murray and his committee are completing all arrangements for the stag party for the members to be held in the first part of February.

Labor Post

United States Department of Labor Post, No. 42, was 1 year old on January 26. The post requested a permanent charter from the department at the department executive committee meeting on that day.

Jail T. Judd was the first commander in 1938, and was re-elected for the year 1939. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at the Club Admiral. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

McAlexander Post

The next meeting of Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, will be held on Wednesday at 6 p. m. This will be a dinner meeting.

The post meeting place until further notice will be at 1700 L street northwest.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, as a part of its 1939 membership drive held an open meeting in the Department of Agriculture auditorium last week.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, director, American Legion national legislative committee, gave a talk on the legislative accomplishments of the Legion. Addresses were also made by Department Commander James T. Brady and Department Membership Officer John O'Connell and a resume of the post's history was given by Past Commander Joseph L. Koehl.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Lewis G. Beardsley, director, Mount Alto Veterans' Facility; Commanding Gen. Wallace Dewitt, Walter Reed Medical Center, and their respective staffs have been invited to attend. Commander Abraham Miller will preside. Membership and community service plans of the executive committee, which met in the clubrooms last Wednesday, are included on the agenda.

On February 4 a party marking Fort Stevens' seventh birthday will be held in Stansbury Hall. Dancing, refreshments and entertainment are on the program, commencing at 10 p. m. Vice Commander Jerry Graham is chairman in charge of arrangements.

Commander Miller announced the following appointments to department committees: Harold M. Brittain, annual military ball; Michael J. Lyons, Memorial Day, and Andrew L. Oehman, national defense.

The bingo party for patients at Mt. Alto will be held February 8 instead of January 30.

National Union

Fifteen delegates, representing seven councils, were present at the executive board meeting and elected Melvin D. Newland, chairman; Samuel Trupp, vice chairman, and Henry J. Frank, secretary-treasurer and press representative. Senators Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien, and Elmer Johnson were appointed on the reception committee for the entertainment of Henry C. Smale, national president of the National Union Assurance Society, Chicago, and Edwin A. Meyers, national secretary, Toledo, who are scheduled for an early spring visit to Washington.

President Harry Selinger presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809, and Clarence M. Mitchell, executive board delegate, reported on the admission of women to the order. This council will give a bingo party on February 16 in Odd Fellows Hall and the proceeds are for the relief committee. Members from other councils and the public are invited.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet in Woodmen of the World Hall on Friday evening.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Veterans of Foreign Wars staged their annual entertainment for incapacitated veterans at Mt. Alto Hospital last week. In addition to specialty numbers in dancing, singing and instrument playing, the Overseas Band of the V. F. W. gave a musical program.

This Friday evening the Hospital work committee, under the chairmanship of Charles Kohen, will give a repeat performance at Walter Reed Hospital.

Past Commanders Association

The Past Commanders Association of V. F. W. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Plans will be concluded for celebration to be given in Alexandria in honor of George Washington.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At last week's meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., Capt. Theodore Kalukuka, of the U. S. Army, spoke on world affairs. Post Commander George G. McLeish announced after the speech that the post would hear a number of other speakers during the winter meetings.

Follow Me Post

Follow Me Post, V. F. W., will hold its Friday night meeting in the new post hall—Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest. The post's degree team will stage a ritualistic initiation for members of Internal Revenue Post at the Revenue Post's next meeting February 20. Follow Me Post is leading all other V. F. W. posts in the current membership campaign.

Advance Post

Advance Post held a bingo party at the home of one of its members last week. Commander J. Kauffmann commended the post on the attendance at the last few meetings. Following the party, refreshments were served.

Defense Post

Defense Post, V. F. W., will hold a dinner-dance at the club rooms of Bunker Hill Post February 25. Music will be furnished by the Overseas Military Band. At its last meeting the post was host to the Military Order of Cootie. Members of the Cootie Entertainment Troupe presented a "mock trial."

Treasury Post

United States Treasury Post, V. F. W., has mustered nine new members since the membership campaign started. The post will give a bingo party Tuesday evening at the Pythian Temple.

Front Line Post

Department Commander Philip R. Belt won a spelling bee conducted by the Front Line Post, V. F. W., at its meeting last week. The post is contemplating a bingo party soon.

Tall Cedars

President Wilson Rowe, of the uniform bodies of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and his committee have completed the arrangements for a dance to be given Saturday at the Cairo Hotel, 10 to 1.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, opened its degree work for the spring class by conferring the fourth degree and fifth degree.

Next Tuesday evening the sixth degree and seventh degree will be conferred in full ceremonial form.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening, at which only regular business was transacted.

Third Division Society

The next meeting of the Washington branch will take place in the Bunker Hill Clubhouse on Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p. m.

The following appointments for 1939 have been made by President William A. Shomaker: Capt. Frank J. Jervey, D. S. C., chairman of distinguished guests, and Ralph H. Carlin, choral master of the branch.

Membership Officer Russell Sisemore reports that membership for 1939 has exceeded 1937, which was the high mark in membership for the branch.

B. P. O. Elks

The annual dinner of the Past Exalted Rulers Association was held last Tuesday in the lodgerooms. A business meeting followed the dinner.

The Elks Clown and Minstrel Band entertained the inmates at St. Elizabeths Hospital last Monday night.

A regular meeting of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware State Association will be held on February 12 at Baltimore. Membership in the association includes the cities of Annapolis, Baltimore, Cambridge, Crisfield, Cumberland, Frederick, Frostburg, Hagerstown, Havre de Grace, Salisbury and Towson, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Washington, D. C., lodges. Washington will be the meeting place for the April meeting, and the annual meeting will be held in Crisfield, Md., August 28 to 30.

February 8 will be initiation for the anniversary class.

Knights of Columbus

Representative Paul J. Kilday, of Texas, will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the Willard Hotel on February 21 at 7 p. m. The annual affair is sponsored by Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra. Mr. Kilday is a former member of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, here, and at the time of his election last July was Grand Commander of Bejar Caravan, Order of Alhambra in San Antonio. He is a past State Deputy of the Order in Texas. Theodore F. Moseley, master of Oasis, is in charge of the forthcoming banquet.

Alfred P. Neff has been named general chairman of the eighteenth annual convention of the Order of Alhambra, to be held at the Willard Hotel the first week in September. Delegates will come from all parts of the United States and Canada.

John J. Carmody, Grand Commander of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, here, will be honorary chairman of the convention committee. Others on the committee are John O. Allen, reception; Walter I. Plant, registration; James A. Sullivan, hotel; Roy M. Perry, banquet; Robert F. Handley, program and itenerary; Francis A. McCann, J. Fred Brady and Denis K. Lane, publicity; Andrew L. Oehmann, entertainment; Andrew J. Dignan, special parties, and Ted F. Moseley, master of the Oasis.

Chairman Neff will call weekly meetings of the general committee, with a view to holding a series of entertainments prior to the convention itself.

Naval Lodge

Naval Lodge will confer the E. A. degree at their stated communication Thursday evening, February 2, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Royal Arch Masons

On Friday evening the officers of the Royal Arch Masons chapters will assemble at the Grand Chapter School of Instruction at Masonic Temple for instruction.

Lawyers, U. S. Officials Will Speak at G. W. U.

Public Lectures and Panel Discussions To Be Held Friday and Saturday; Dean Landis, of Harvard, on Program

Scholars from the law faculties of several universities, prominent members of the bar and members of Federal administrative agencies and tribunals will take part in public lectures and discussions on administrative law to be held by the George Washington University Law School Friday and Saturday.

Sessions will take place Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening in Stockton Hall, with two addresses at each session followed by a panel discussion led by a group of experts.

The program will open Friday evening at 8:15 with the president of the university, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, presiding. Speakers will be Prof. E. Blythe Stason, of the University of Michigan Law School, who will discuss "Study and Research in Administrative Law;" and Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose subject will be "Reforming the Administrative Process."

Composing the panel will be Newell Ellison, member of the Bar of the District and president of the George Washington Law Association; Prof. Robert A. Maurer, of Georgetown University Law School, and Col. C. R. McGuire, general counsel of the General Accounting Office.

Saturday's program will be as follows:

Afternoon session, 3 p. m., Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the law school, presiding. Speakers: Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard Law School, "Administrative Policies and the Courts;" Prof. Kenneth C. Sears, of the University of Chicago Law School, "Administrative Procedure After the Morgan Case." Panel: Dr. Frederick F. Blachly, of the Brookings Institution; Carl McFarland, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and John W. Scott, member of the Federal Power Commission.

Evening session, 8:15 p. m., Prof. James Forrester Davison, of the law school, presiding. Speakers: Louis G. Caldwell, member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, "An Attorney's Problem with the Procedure of Administrative Tribunals;" William J. Dempsey, general counsel, Federal Communications Commission, "The New Rules of Procedure of the Federal Communications Commission." Panel: Prof. Charles S. Collier, of the law school; Ewin L. Davis, member of the Federal Trade Commission, and Ben S. Fisher, member of the Bar of the District.

Invitations have been issued to all law alumni of the university, members of the legal staffs of the Government departments, and trustees, faculty and law students of the university. All requests for tickets must be made, in writing, to the law school office.

The symposium is part of the law school's program in public law, through which it utilizes the special resources of the Nation's Capital for teaching and research in this field. This program includes a number of courses and advanced seminars in administrative law, constitutional law, Government corporations, trade regulation, labor law, Interstate Commerce Commission law and procedure, etc.; and publication of the monthly George Washington Law Review, which is the only legal periodical in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law.

Washington Law College Term Opens

Beginners May Enter Wednesday For 3-Year Course

Washington College of Law will begin its forty-fourth academic year with the opening of the second semester on Wednesday.

Upon a special plan beginning students may enter at this time for the three-year law course.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announced several changes in the faculty assignments and curriculum of the second semester. Among them is the appointment of Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, assistant trust officer of the Lincoln National Bank, who will teach the subject of trusts to the day division junior class.

Another addition to the faculty for this coming semester is Catherine L. Vaux, attorney in the Customs Bureau, who will teach the subject of partnership in the evening division senior class.

An important curriculum change is the addition of the course of Federal civil procedure to the work of the senior classes. This subject, which includes a study of the new rules of civil procedure for the District Courts of the United States, will be under the direction of David G. Bress in the afternoon and evening divisions, and will be taught in the day division by Dr. James E. Waddell.

Bejamin Franklin University Schools Open Next Week

Both the day and evening departments of the School of Accountancy of Benjamin Franklin University will open next week. Registration at Benjamin Franklin and at schools of business throughout the country, according to President John T. Kennedy, shows that accountancy is the most popular profession in the United States today.

This popularity, he believes, is a development of the last 15 years and is due to the fact that in no other field has there been such an increase in the amount of work to be done as in accountancy.

They Pass C. P. A. Exams

Buckingham Photo.

Thomas P. Ficklin, left, and William M. Holmes, former Strayer College students, were notified last week that they were successful in recent Certified Public Accountant examinations. Ficklin took tests for practice in the District of Columbia; Holmes took tests before the Virginia Board of Accountancy

Roosevelt High Will Graduate 179 Seniors Thursday

Midyear Class Has Full Week Scheduled With Prom, Class Night as Features; Other Activities at School Listed

One hundred and seventy-nine seniors will graduate from Roosevelt Thursday. Charles Drayton, of the Board of Education, will preside. The invocation will be given by the Rev. S. Carroll Coale. Diplomas and scholarship awards will be presented by Mrs. George Barse, president of the Parent-Teachers Association. Lawrence Beck, class president, and Mercedes Fritzsching, valedictorian, will speak.

The prom, which promises many surprises in decoration and in favors, will be held in the gym Friday. The feature of class night Wednesday is a presentation of "The Man in the Bowler Hat," a comedy by A. A. Milne, with David Sickles, Dorothy Wolf, Allen Kamerow, Sidna Buckler, Herbert Duke and Don Falfour in the cast.

Roosevelt now has a branch of the National Honor Society. Named after the school's first principal, the Allan Davis Chapter is starting off with 37 members. Officers are Kent Ellis, president; Kessler Johnston, vice president, and Frances Sapienza, secretary. Recently at an assembly program the chapter took its pledge and was presented to the principal, faculty and student body. The members, who were elected for scholarship, leadership and character, are Rodney Andrews, Betty Bainbridge, Anna Bean, Richard Barse, Virginia Bell, Harold Bobys, Richard Bond, Sidna Buckler, Gordon Calvert, Carolyn Christy, Jean Donovan, Jane Del Vecchio, Peter Dusinberre, Blaine Eig, Kent Ellis, Marjorie Erdman, Jean Fisher, Mercedes Fritzsching, Jessie Hamilton, Charles Hochgesang, Kessler Johnston, Mabel Klebold, Gertrude Laue, Freda Lustick, George Miller, Barbara Myers, Frederick Pavay, Willard Pollard, Marjorie Preston, Joan Rowland, William Simpson, Frances Sapienza, Elizabeth Tracie, Phyllis Walker, William Warner, Judith Werble, Herbert Wechsler.

As an experiment the Roosevelt Reporter is increasing its size for one issue. This increase, which adds about 4,000 words to the paper, is a result of student demand and a pressing need for space. The decision, as to whether the enlarged paper will continue, lies with the students. Ballots are to be cast which will tell whether they are willing to pay 50 cents a semester instead of 35 cents.

Recently a new editorial staff has been announced. Starting in February the Reporter will be under the direction of Joan Rowland, editor-in-chief; Marie-Louise Ralph, features; Bob Coleman, sports; Lois Boorman, publishing manager; Betty Jane Bartow, exchange.

The Hilarodes Club has chosen Helen Jerome's dramatization of "Pride and Prejudice" for Roosevelt's spring play, to be given March 30 and 31. Try-outs open to all will be held this week under the supervision of Miss Esther Gailbraith and Mrs. Maude Horne, who have guided many past productions to success.

Mercedes Fritzsching, a senior with an almost straight "A" record, has been chosen valedictorian of the February class. After graduation her plans include postgraduate work in Spanish, a three months' vacation in Europe, and a year of study in Germany. She is a member of the Allan Davis Chapter of the National Honor Society, the French, German and Spanish clubs and the Foreign Correspondence Group.

At the invitation of the Daniel Webster Debating Club, representatives of District and nearby Maryland and Virginia high schools met last Wednesday at Roosevelt for an informal debate conference. Tentative plans were made for the spring interscholastic debates and for a series of panels and discussion groups. This year George Washington University is not organizing and conducting the debates but plans to have a two-day conference at the end of the season.

JOAN ROWLAND.

Art Notes

Continued from Page 6.

rather than putting foremost the consideration of the mural as a whole.

In such easel paintings as "Shore at Evening" and "Meditations of the Moon," one feels a definite stage quality in the stylized forms. The work emphasies design primarily, along the set rules of dynamic symmetry. Mr. Bessemer is uneven in his output, showing at times great possibilities. His tendency is toward a rather cold and mathematically calculated drawing, which sometimes loses out in the general effect.

The Children's Federal Art Gallery is now showing an exhibition of art work by children of Poland. The showing is considered to be representative of the painting, drawing and crafts now made in the Polish schools. The gallery, under the direction of the District of Columbia Works Progress Administration, is at 816 Independence avenue southwest.

In the same building is the newly opened Allocations Gallery, a part of the Federal Art Project of the District of Columbia. The purpose of the gallery is to provide exhibition space in which painting, graphics, and sculpture done on the project may be seen by the public. From the changing exhibitions in this gallery representatives of the different public schools, hospitals, and other tax-supported institutions may select works which they wish to have allocated to them.

The present group exhibition of water colors and calls, on view until February 25, includes the work of several water colors by Hugh Collins are notable, particularly "Storm Over the Big Top;" Melvin Buckner's "Still Life" is agreeable, with rather dark color tones, and David Morris' neat landscape is already allocated to Jefferson High School. Supplementing the pictures are a number of pieces of sculpture. Wood carvings by Joseph Goethe have interesting pattern, and Mary Crabtree's head of a young Negress is competent, and sensitively handled.

Chevy Chase College Notes

In a recent meeting of the student council of Chevy Chase Junior College a committee was appointed by Marion Silverstein, president, to work out a merit system. On the committee are Vera Marie Patterson and Mary Nell Weathered. Because of great dissatisfaction of the campus system, the new system will go into effect tomorrow.

Examinations were completed Friday and many of the girls are taking advantage of the free weekend to go to New York. The new semester begins tomorrow.

Carol Rachlin, of Belmare, N. J., was elected president of the Camera Club at a business meeting held recently. Other officers named were Betsy Fishel, of Riverhead, R. I., vice president, and Hope Graves, of Providence, R. I., secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made for a snapshot contest for the best informal picture to be used in the Annual. Entries will be judged by the entire student body and prizes will be awarded at a student assembly.

Members of the French Club completed their election of officers at a meeting held last week and made plans for the second semester. Newly elected officers are Constance Barth, president; Jane Adele Knipe, vice president, and Louise Little, secretary-treasurer.

Plans included a bridge tea to be given monthly, where only French is to be spoken, and visits to various French restaurants in Washington.

The Georgetown University Glee Club will give a concert February 9. "A dance will be held in the recreation hall afterward," Dr. P. M. Ball, president of the school, said.

National Piano Contests Planned Here June 1 to 4

The Washington unit of the sixth annual national piano playing tournament, sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, will hold sessions June 1 to 4 in the Washington College of Music. Piano students of all ages and stages of proficiency in this city and vicinity are eligible to play for local, district, State and national honors. Last year there were more than 200 entrants, and it is expected that there will be an even larger enrollment this year.

The highest test is to play creditably from memory a program of ten compositions, and the successful student will win a place on the 1939 national honor roll, receiving also a gold seal certificate from the Guild. The State honor roll is attained by playing ably seven pieces from memory; the district honor roll by four pieces. Students with only two memorized pieces will be awarded a certificate of rating: 70 per cent for commendable, 80 per cent for good, 90 per cent for excellent and 95 per cent for superior.

Members of the local committee will be announced later. For rules and regulations governing the tournament and other information, students should communicate with LaSalle Spier, 2235 Bancroft place northwest; telephone North 8572.

Dr. Kindler's Notes

Continued from Page 5.

sorgski, by their strength, could hope to find a definite path of their own.

"Fervaal" is frankly Wagnerian. But then, d'Indy believed that the history of music is a record of continuous evolution. If this be true, "Fervaal" becomes, inasmuch as it constitutes a link between German and French art, an important one in the endless chain.

"Negro Rhapsody" . . . . . Powell

For the end of the first half of our program I am glad to be able to present John Powell as soloist with the orchestra. Mr. Powell has devoted most of his time, for many years, to the interests of American folk music, and when it was announced that he was coming to Washington we received many requests for a hearing of his own "Negro Rhapsody," which he has graciously consented to play.

"Negro Rhapsody," which Mr. Powell dedicated to Joseph Conrad in admiration of his story, "Heart of Darkness," has been widely played throughout this country and Europe; in fact, it is one of the most frequently played of American works. When Dr. Damrosch made an extensive tour of Europe with his New York Symphony Orchestra he chose this composition as a representative American composition for a special feature of his tour, and Mr. Powell appeared as a soloist in a great many of these European concerts. Mr. Powell says: "I believe thoroughly in the dignity and worth of American folk music. I don't think it is reasonable to be ashamed of such tunes from the American frontier as the 'Mississippi Sawyer.'" In his "Negro Rhapsody" you will hear themes from "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and several other old Negro hymn tunes.

I am happy to be able to give the Washington public an opportunity to hear Mr. Powell in his own work. He states this will be his eighty-second performance of "Negro Rhapsody."

Symphony No. 1. . . . . Kalinnikov

Certain operatic composers, like Bellini, Mascagni, Thomas and Leoncavallo, have made their reputations by a single work. In literature this occasionally has happened as well. In symphonic music, however, this occurrence is a rarer one. Yet Kalinnikov is one who has suffered this fate. Although he wrote a number of other works, he now is remembered only for his First Symphony. This is not entirely unjust. His talent in this work rose to unaccustomed heights, then subsided to a considerably lower level. None of either his earlier or his subsequent works (a Second Symphony, string quartets, cantatas, smaller orchestral works, songs, piano pieces, etc.) ever reached the decided excellence of the G minor Symphony. Nor did they become favorably known in the estimation of the public, though several had a momentary success. During Kalinnikov's early years he was considered one of the most dazzlingly brilliant talents Russian music had produced (and this in the heyday of Chaikovski, Mussorgski and Rimski-Korsakov). But dread tuberculosis took a hold on him at a comparatively early age and interfered seriously with his work. He retired to the Crimea, devoted himself for a few years solely to composing (previously he had conducted extensively) and died at the early age of 35.

The G Minor Symphony, which was finished one year before his death, is a spontaneous, direct and vital composition, nationally Russian in style—which latter healthy quality counterbalances an occasional excess of romanticism. It is in every way skillfully written, thematically, in from and in orchestration. The finale brings, in an interesting and cleverly worked-out manner, themes from the previous three movements. The listener will instantly recognize the main theme of the first movement and, toward the end, the theme of the Andante which is thundered forth in brasses. It is, all in all, a work which, because of its excellent qualities, especially because of its captivating spontaneity, well deserves a hearing.

Marine Band to Play

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Barracks Hall. William Pfeiffer will be soloist in Vieniavski's "Faust Fantasia" for violin and orchestra. The program includes the Brahms second symphony in D major, Chaikovski's overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliette," and Victor Herbert's "Suite Romantique," Op. 31.

Berryman to Teach At Southeastern U.

Southeastern University will start another class in cartooning and illustrating next Wednesday evening, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, president.

James T. Berryman, nationally known illustrator and cartoonist of the Washington Evening Star, will be the teacher.

The course will be in two sections. The first will meet at 7:15 p. m. on Wednesdays and the second at 10 a. m. on Saturdays.

Tea at St. Gertrude's

St. Gertrude's Guild of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts will hold a tea and linen shower February 10 at the school, 4801 Sargent road northeast. The party will begin at 3 p. m. and continue until 6.

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Georgetown Health Forum To Open Thursday Night

Series Expected to Aid High School Students Participating in Essay Contest; Parents Also Welcome to Attend Conferences

Georgetown University officials said yesterday they hope the national health essay contest the university is sponsoring, with two college scholarships offered as prizes, will stimulate Washington high school students to engage in diligent medical research.

"We welcome the attendance of parents and high school students at the weekly sessions of the Georgetown Public Health Forum, which opens its second program this week," the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, said on behalf of the forum committee. "These sessions will be held Thursday evenings at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall, on the university campus, for a period of six weeks. Students entering the essay contest will find the lectures helpful in furnishing ideas and information concerning health problems in general."

Dr. O'Leary also called attention to a series of weekly radio health talks sponsored by the forum committee over Station WOL and the Mutual network. These talks will be given on Wednesdays at 10 p. m. during the forum program. The physicians engaged for the lectures will discuss similar topics over the radio.

The subjects announced for the essays are "Prevention of Communicable Diseases" and "The Need for Vitamins in the Diet." The essay may be written on either subject and should contain not more than 1,000 words. They should be mailed before midnight of March 17. Only seniors and juniors in white high schools are eligible.

The first forum lecture Thursday evening will be given by Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of infant and maternal welfare, District Health Department. Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, will introduce the speaker and the president of the university will briefly discuss the scope of the forum program.

Dr. John R. Cavanagh, of Georgetown, who initiated the public health series a year ago in co-operation with the School of Medicine is again in charge this year. Associated with him on the committee are Dr. T. Mario Mollari and Dr. Henry B. Gwynn.

The purpose of the forum and essay contest is to promote more general knowledge of measures to prevent communicable diseases and to safeguard health generally. Prominent medical specialists will lecture.

The junior prom, which will be held Friday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel, provides the chief attraction for college students this week. Young women from New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland are coming for the event and the prom committee has engaged Will Osborne and his orchestra for the music.

James B. Brady is chairman of the junior committee which is composed John B. Burke, Frank T. Galvin, Basil Harris, jr., Joseph B. Kilcullen, James P. McDonald, jr., Albert N. McGrath, Finlay T. Matheson, Jeremiah T. Murphy, jr., Donald Celerich and Carl H. Watson.

The glee club, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music, will start a series of weekly concerts this week. They appear Thursday evening at Immaculata Seminary and then will start the rounds of girls' schools in the city. John J. Danahy is president of the club which is one of the best the Hilltop has known in recent years.

Intercollegiate debating starts the evening of February 7 when the Georgetown varsity team clashes with Brown University. The college men, representing the Philodemic Society, have scheduled debates also with Rutgers, Florida, Pennsylvania and Princeton universities. Other contests are being arranged.

William J. Driscoll, one of the best of the Philodemic debaters and president also of the Mask and Bauble Club, will be confined to the university for some time to come, although he is recovering rapidly from a double fracture of the right leg. His leg is in a plaster cast which more than 50 students have autographed to date. From his bedside Driscoll is directing affairs in connection with the one-act play contest the dramatic club has entered.

Mass to Open Press Month At Catholic U.

First Religious Service Of This Type to Be Observed at School

A "Catholic Press Mass," celebrated for the first time in the history of the university, will usher in Catholic Press Month at 10:30 a. m. today in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus. The mass will be celebrated by members of the Salesians Order and the sermon on "The Relation Between Catholic Priests and the Catholic Press" will be preached by the Rev. Tucker, O. S. F. S.

The observance of February as Catholic Press Month is being sponsored by the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. Today is the feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron of printers, and has been selected as the introduction to the activities of the month.

A Catholic press exhibit will be featured throughout the month of February in the foyer of the Mullen Library on the university campus. In the first week, January 29 to February 4, Catholic pamphlets of the United States will be on exhibition. This will include all of the recently-published Catholic pamphlets as well as special displays of anti-God literature and of Catholic pamphlets counteracting Communistic propaganda.

Catholic books of the United States will be shown during the week of February 5 to 11 and will include most of the recently-published Catholic literature. A feature of the week will be the first official display of the recently organized Catholic University Press. The third week, February 12 to 18, will feature a display of all the Catholic magazines in the United States, and during the fourth week, February 19 to 28, the Catholic newspapers will be displayed.

The plans for this press month program have been arranged by the publicity committee of the Catholic University Conference, associate editors of The Shield, the national publication of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. Father John Murphy, O. F. M., chairman, has appointed Rev. Thomas McCormick, C. S. P., and Brother Joseph Tucker, O. S. F. S., to take charge of arrangements. The members of the special committee to assist are: Brother Andrew Lawrence, M. S. SS.T., Brother Marcellus Shier and Angelus Kopp, Carmelites; Brothers John McGee, C. S. C., and Brother John Paul, O. S. F. S.

Drafting School Filled

An increasing demand for draftsmen in Government departments has swelled enrollment at the National Drafting School, at 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest, to capacity, directors announced yesterday. Plans are already laid for expanding the present quarters for the term beginning in September, it was announced.

Strayer Adds Two Teachers to Staff

Dean Harry L. Darner, of Strayer College, making plans for the opening of the midyear semester on February 6, announced yesterday that Maurice B. Hariton and Roy H. Halquist have been added to the teaching staff for evening session classes in Strayer College of Accountancy.

Hariton attended Strayer College of Accountancy for graduate work and was graduated with the master of commercial science degree. He passed the C. P. A. examination in the District of Columbia and is now engaged in public accounting practice.

Halquist attended Northwestern University and National University Law School. He holds LL.B. and M. P. L. degrees. He also passed the C. P. A. examination in the District and is a member of the D. C. bar. He has been assigned, with Franklin Chace, Walter Lowrie, Richard Cook and Maurice Hariton, to teach cost accounting.

Children's Art Classes Get Under Way

The photographer visiting the National Art School last week saw this scene of children learning the rudiments of art work. At extreme left is Instructor Allen. In the picture may be seen: Robert Bissell, Hilliard Hershowitz, Helen Brice, Michael Styles, Jack Forrest, Tommy Violett, Teddy Wirth, Mary Joyce, Jean Abrams, Jerry Wagshal, Joyce Ellis, Sabra Bauman, Mrs. Greer, Edith Fox, Betty Sutton, Bettyjane Greer

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

As a high school student what is your favorite subject?

RICHARD BOND, 7722 Blair road northwest, Roosevelt senior, "A subject which can be adopted to my own reasoning power is physics and therefore it is my favorite subject. It is not all memory work and gives me a good foundation for chemistry and mathematics."

LOUISE MANN, 5534 Thirtieth street northwest, Woodrow Wilson senior, "As I enjoy reading immensely, ancient and medieval history hold my greatest interest. The past comes to life before my eyes because it is so vivid."

FRED BACH, 20 T street northwest, McKinley senior, "Mathematics is my favorite subject because it has practical everyday use and because it is the bases of engineering and navigation in which I am interested. To get my needed background, I have taken mathematics all through high school."

JOANN FRIEBERG, 18 Ash avenue, Takoma Park, Md., Central senior, "I prefer a piano class, and I honestly believe it should be offered as a course of study in all the high schools in the country. It is very different from any other subject offered at my school."

FRANK BOND, 3738 Military road northwest, Woodrow Wilson senior, "Because of its exactness and its final solution, I find mathematics my favorite. When a problem has been done before, it can be checked by a definite proof and therefore is of invaluable training."

AUDREY BARNETT, 1015 Kearney street northeast, McKinley senior, "For me it is public speaking. It gives me a certain awareness of my poise, pronunciation, enunciation. A greater part of my self-consciousness is lost and as I practice every day in class, I find it is much easier to meet strangers wherever I am."

JEAN WELLS, 1211 Delafield place northwest, Roosevelt senior, "As I write poetry as a hobby, it is only natural that I should like English the best. It is one subject which stirs my imagination. In reading I gain a great pleasure by living the lives of the authors as I learn something fresh and new about the life I am now living."

CHARLES GIESE, 1009 Twentieth street northwest, Central senior, "As I am a wanderlust in my heart, but can't travel as I want to, I find my escape through the channels of English and creative writing. I can travel from one side of the globe to the other by doing a little reading. And after having traveled in this way, and some during the day, I can then create my own story of how and where I have been. Thus it serves two purposes, one to create and the other the sudden urge that I have at times. It is a great satisfaction in itself, and makes me more tolerant of my fellowmen."

Abbott Art School Plans Exhibit of Students' Work

The Abbott School of Art, 1143 Connecticut avenue northwest, will hold a mid-winter exhibition on all of the work done by the students since the beginning of the semester last fall.

All classes will be represented and the exhibition will cover interior decorating, costume designing, and fashion illustrations; commercial illustrations and designing, pictorial illustrations, lettering and lay-outs.

Costume designing students will wear dresses of their own creation. Also there will be an exhibition of fine arts, including charcoals, oils, water colorings, pastels, etc. This marks the first time that the Abbott School of Art has ever held a mid-winter exhibition. The public is invited to attend on Sunday and week days from 9 to 5 and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

Visitors Invited

The Capital Radio Engineering Institute, 3224 Sixteenth street northwest, yesterday announced an "open house" for high school graduates looking toward a career in the radio field. The school is opening its newly equipped shops and laboratories to visitors each day.

52 McKinley Students Given Honor Awards

Outstanding Athletes Receive "T's;" Others Get Certificate

Honor awards for outstanding extra-curricular activities at McKinley High School went to 52 students as the first semester drew to a close last week.

Diamond T's were presented to girls distinguished in athletics; Circle T's were given to boys on the football team, and a certificate went to each student for outstanding service or for merit.

Awards Distributed

Awards were distributed as follows:

Scholarship—Mary Martin, Doris Graham, Margaret Becker, June Darling and Ruth Mitchell; banking, Ruth Mitchell; dramatic club, Doris Graham; student citizenship council, Mary Martin, and Techite, the school yearbook, Henry Studds.

Glee Club, Joseph H. Daniel, Howard Brent, Jack Hardy, William McCall, Arthur Snee and George Stringer; perfect attendance for five semesters, Margaret Becker, Doris Graham, Lorraine McKenna, June Darling, Irene Wilson, Frank Swarr and Nicholas Catucci.

Large Diamond T, Mary Zanelotti, Marjorie Aldridge, Dorothy Downey and Hazel Fleet; Small Diamond T, Henrietta Elsberg, Dolores Blankenship, Helen Chumbris, Geraldine Thomas, Vivian Yobst and Virginia Webster.

Circle T, Alden Keefauver, Francis Fletcher, William Benner, William Miller, Reid Burgess, Ryan Souther, Merrit Pope, John Buckley, Paul Dean, Harold Berry, Fred Bach, John Gilmore, Richard Whelton, James Miller, Frank Swarr, Donald Cockrille, John Hartman, William Planer, Ralph Sliney and George Hall.

Anacostia Card Party

Plans for a card party will be made at a meeting of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High P.-T. A. ways and means committee Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William J. Plemmons, president, 1317 T street southeast. The party is scheduled for February 16.

Strayer College Sorority Holds Initiation Rites

Alpha Omega Chapter, of Alpha Iota, national commerce sorority at Strayer College, held a formal initiation and dinner Saturday evening. Miss Elizabeth Glenn, faculty sponsor, was assisted in making arrangements by Mrs. Pauline Lewis, president; Miss Marie Swann, vice president, and Miss Helen Moran, secretary.

Miss Louise Brooks, one of the initiates, was selected to preside as toastmistress and presented the following honor guests: E. G. Purvis, vice president of the college, and Mrs. Purvis; L. E. Smith, director of admissions, and Mrs. Smith; Miss Neva Taylor, instructor in secretarial training, and Miss Helen O'Shaughnessy, secretary to E. S. Donoho, president of the college.

Those initiated were Frances Artley, Edith Blake, Betty Boise, Mary Grace Briers, Louise Brooks, Virginia Cummings, Elizabeth Ann Cunningham, June Flood, Cleo Garris, Margaret Rose and Lucile Weisel.

All Books Most Popular

Although 60 new books have been added to the library of Chevy Chase Junior College, two older ones, "Lost Horizon" and "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," both by James Hilton, remain the most popular, according to Mrs. George Moreland, librarian.

Friendship House Gives Recital This Afternoon

Jessie M. Olin, director of music at Friendship House, and Herman Hoffman, teacher of violin, will present a group of piano, voice and violin pupils in a recital at 619 D street southeast, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Among those who will take part in the program are Alfred Basile, Ellen Basile, Alfred Byrom, Rita Boyd, Benson Cassell, Virginia Mamakos, Betty Neugebauer, Charles Poponoe, Buddy Rowzee, John Thomas, Joyce Thomas, Nettie Ried Trent and Norma White. Several numbers will be sung by members of the honor music group.

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U. S. Plant Quarantine Inspectors Lead Busy Life Indeed on America's Mexican Border

The plant inspectors, seeking to prevent the entry of foreign insect pests into this country, must inspect all baggage coming in for fruit, live animals and anything else which might serve as a carrier. Their search is a large one—the incoming ships (above), trains, automobiles, planes (far right), and the mails (right)—all must be searched.

Tourists Problem For Agents

Many Dodges Used To Bring in Fruit Forbidden to Protect U. S. Products

By John Frazier.

A few days ago a Mexican woman driving an automobile with Indiana licenses arrived at Laredo, Tex., from Old Mexico. When asked by the plant quarantine inspector stationed there if she had any fruits or plants from Mexico she said that she had a "few groceries." The inspector examined the groceries and looking further, just to be sure, found six stalks of sugar cane on the floor of the car in front of the rear seat. He then asked her if she had anything else to declare and she replied, "Nothing."

There were two empty bird cages in the car and the inspector asked, "How about birds?" The lady replied: "I have birds at home and these cages are for them." The inspector was not satisfied. He opened the glove compartment on the dash of the car where he found three young mocking birds. A further search revealed one parrot and 48 avocados concealed in a tool box built underneath the bottom of the trunk of the automobile. The woman was fined $17, and the car was seized.

Often Catch People

Federal plant quarantine inspectors, whose duty it is to catch criminal bugs in fruits and plants brought into the United States from foreign countries, often have amusing brushes with the American public and catch—instead of bugs—people.

Those who travel to tropical countries become enamored of tropical fruit and either unwittingly or defiantly trot back to the States with it. In either case, the inspector on the border can tell pretty adeptly whether they are lying or not. In constant service and daily in contact with all classes of people in all conditions of life he becomes one of the cleverest readers of human character. By an answer, or a look, and sometimes even a gesture he can tell whether to delve further into a tourist's baggage or let it go at that.

Take the case of Jim Alonzo, for instance. Jim is the colored fireman on the Tex-Mex switch engine in the railroad yards at Laredo. Jim loves avocados. So on Saturday night he makes an excursion over into Mexico. When he comes back across the international bridge he hands out to "Mr. Boss Government man" a bag containing avocados. The inspector looks them over and finds them without seeds. "That all, Jim?" says he.

"Yassir, dat's all, Boss."

Uses Psychology

"I'll look in your car just for fun, Jim," says the inspector. And he does so and right there on the floor of the car, almost hidden by the size of Jim's feet are nine large avocados intact. Jim pays a fine.

"What made you look, inspector?" we asked, interested in the psychology of the case

"Dunno," he replied, "something in Jim's eye, I guess." And with that the inspector pushed his chair back on its haunches against the wall, raised his feet to the rounds and cocked his hat on one knee.

"Amusin', ain't it" he reflected. And then he drew a long thought with his cigar.

"Human character has dead give-away secrets," he continued. "There are things about a man or woman that give away what they are as sure as a compass gives you directions. We don't always have to examine a person's baggage. Sometimes we know that a person is not lying and accept his word for it, leaving to his conscience any violation of the law.

Cites Kansas Car Case

"Take, for instance, that Kansas car that came across the bridge the other day. In it were five men whom one would judge to be well-to-do farmers, or agricultural workers returning from a trip to Mexico. The inspector on duty noticed some oranges on the back of the seat and two stalks of sugarcane on the floor of the automobile. The men were busy removing their baggage from the car and taking it into the customs house. The quarantine inspector approached one of the men and said, 'I see that you have some fruit and sugarcane in your car. It is prohibited entry into the United States by Federal quarantine. We will have to take it up.'"

The man replied, "All right, inspector." Whereupon the inspector picked up seven oranges and two stalks of sugarcane, checked over the balance of the car and started to leave. Before he had gone a pace, however, the man approached him saying, "We don't mind giving up the oranges and sugarcane, but will you tell us just why these things are not allowed to come into the United States?"

Explains Situation

The inspector standing with two stalks of sugarcane under one arm and both hands full of oranges proceeded to tell them in as few words as possible about the purpose of plant quarantine regulations, and their importance in protecting American agriculture against foreign insect pests and plant diseases, Mexican fruit flies and sugarcane borers and bacterial diseases of sugarcane that we do not have in the United States and do not want. Apparently this talk was effective, for one of the men, an elderly man, cleared his throat and said, "Jim, let's have the rest of it." Whereupon Jim sheepishly extracted a large orange from his coat pocket and handed it to the inspector, saying, "I am mighty hungry, inspector, but this is the rest of it."

There was a pause during which the inspector rearranged himself in his chair to a more comfortable position. When he was again settled down we ventured. "What about queer people? I suppose you have plenty of them?"

"Well," the inspector thoughtfully ruminated, "Queer people are to be found everywhere. But my experience is that lot of queerness is largely the result of not knowing people intimately. For instance, if I should meet up with you just once in your life and in an unfamiliar situation to you but one most familiar to me I should likely set you down as "queer." It is that way on the border. Now and then you see a queer twist to mental processes that makes you smile and say "queer chap." But after all it may be "just the fellow."

An inspector looks over parcels mailed to the United States for articles which might harbor pests, (above). Some are so small that a microscope is needed to see them (circle)

There's the automobile from Florida occupied by two men and a woman which just came over the bridge today. After baggage was removed and taken into the custom's office for inspection the inspector on duty inquired of one of the men, do you have any fruit or plants about the car? "Yes, there are two apples in this box and you will find two oranges in the other gentleman's coat pockets."

"The fruits were found by the inspector, who said, "I will have to take this fruit as it is prohibited entry, it being host to the Mexican fruit fly. You being from Florida probably know about fruit flies." The man replied, "Partner, I am not here to argue anything but I guarantee this is all the fruit in the car." Funny he didn't come over in the first place."

Some With Complex

Occasionally a traveler comes along with "American citizenship" complex. I'm an American citizen and you can't do that to me is the song of this tribe. This citizenship is a sort of immunization halo that hangs around the head and supercedes the constitution and the statutes.

"The Minnesota car was heavily loaded as it pulled to a stop," said the inspector, on this side of the bridge. "Have you anything to declare?" he asked. "About a dozen oranges," replied the occupants. The inspector told the parties that these could not come into the United States, whereupon a lady in the party began to discourse upon the rights of the American citizen and became incensed when not permitted to eat then and there the oranges she had illegally brought in.

"Again we get the individual with a political complex—he is an official of importance in his home State but doesn't realize that a Federal law is a Federal law to all citizens of the United States, of which he is just one, despite his local State prominence.

"This man, his wife and small son, arrived from a Mexican trip quite recently. When questioned as to fruit or plants in his car he declared four oranges. These, he was informed, it would be necessary to destroy, as hosts of the fruit fly.

"That's too bad, he sneeringly replied. So the inspector began, on the strength of that sneer, a thorough search of his car. And he found 13 more oranges, 1 apple, 1 avocado, 3 guavas, 3 cherimoyas, 1 grapefruit, 2 cotton balls, ¼ pound rice straw and 1 banana stalk.

"On top of this the man declared that he was a high State official, naming one of the Western States, and that he knew all about quarantines. Whereupon he was informed that if he was a public official and knew all about quarantines that he should comply with them instead of violating them. To which he most hastily replied that he was unfamiliar with them."

Covers Wide Field

"Our work," concluded the inspector, "covers the whole field of transportation. We not only watch the borders where cars cross from other countries into the United States, but we watch the international air lanes as well, and the ship lanes of the sea.

"When either an airliner or ship comes into port we board them and go through the baggage of those entering as we do on the border where cars constantly cross and recross. Plant quarantine enforcement, therefore, covers a wide field and has assumed in the last few years almost the proportion of a 'big business' with us.

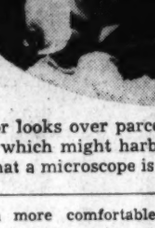
"Customs officials co-operate with us in ferreting out and excluding from entry into the States such flowers, shrubs, plants and vegetables as fall in the banned category. And not only in the baggage of people coming into the States inspected for these host plants of insect pests, but the mails as well. For one plant disease or insect pest brought into the United States may mean millions of dollars lost annually to fruit growers and, in addition, millions of dollars of taxpayers' money to overcome it."

The plant quarantine inspectors find their main problem in passengers who, unaware of the tremendous risk involved, carry small packages of fruit, flowers or plants.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THE present Congress is getting an earful of Federal employes. Everything but amplifiers have been fitted up on the pleas for scores of corrective measures—many long-sought—that are thought would ensure a greater efficiency in the service and a happier personnel that administers the public's business.



Rep. Randolph

The measures offered to accomplish some desired ends have been numerous; and onto the bundle of these Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, has placed bills as follows:

H. R. 3054—In line with the provisions of President Roosevelt's executive orders of June 24, setting up a promotion policy in the Federal service. It provides that in making promotions, due consideration will be given to length of service, experience and fitness as were contemplated in the order.

H. R. 3055—Is calculated to benefit employes in the neuropsychiatric hospitals. It would permit retirement of nurses, attendants and orderlies in these hospitals after 25 years' service. It would provide for compensation to employes for personal property damaged, while they are on duty, by patients in such hospitals, such compensation to be based on replacement cost.

The hospital attendants will look on the fate of 3055 with considerable interest. They have long wailed over the condition the bill seeks to remedy. It amounts simply to this: more often than is thought, the mentally disordered patients pounce upon the attendants and in the ensuing scuffle the attendants' clothing is torn to shreds. In poolroom parlance, this is the attendants' grief; they must, out of his meager salary, hose himself down for a new suit of clothes. The attendants say that such a state of affairs is outrageous, that they are placed by the Government in perilous employment and that the Government should repair the pants when the battle is over.

H. R. 3056—Is of local application, calculated to correct a condition in the division of equipment and supplies, Postoffice Department, by classifying the salaries of foremen and of requisition fillers and packers.

H. R. 3057—Is a bill to substitute a system of automatic promotions for satisfactory service, replacing the present system of efficiency ratings. In this respect, it would amend the classification act of 1923.

H. R. 3060—Provides for an eight-hour day and for a work week of not more than six days in veterans' hospitals, homes and combined facilities. The American Federation of Government Employes consulted with Randolph on drafting the bills.

THE National Park Service—Constant recipient of rare, historic material, now receives for its museum at Fredericksburg, Va., a fine Le Faucheux pin-fire six-shooter with a cartrtidge in the chamber. According to Bannerman's gun catalogue, Le Faucheux's pin-fire cartridge was the first metallic ammunition. The shell had a pin at a right angle to the length. When struck by the hammer, this pin exploded a cap inside the shell, thus firing the cartridge. This was a step between the old percussion cap system and the metallic ammunition of today. The weapons were made at Paris and Liege. It was patented at the U. S. Patent Office March 26, 1861. J. L. Carpenter, of Fredericksburg, made the donation to the NPS. It is thought a Civil War officer dropped it.

RANDOM WRITING: A gentleman in the service who wears a beard (when administrative disapproval is not too pronounced) explains his yen for such picturesque adornment with a quotation, which he contributes: "All noble old writers on the subject of beards are agreed that the time spent in caring for the beard is not lost time because the more the beard is admired the more the mind will be fed and entertained with manly and courageous ideas." The beard wearer is tickled to the heights of human endeavor, we conclude from this pronouncement . . . The Federal service shares with the French Foreign Legion the fame of having within its ranks men of the most engaging talents and potentialities. And in the near-obscurity of his seat in the Federal Communications Commission's press section, light is herewith thrown on C. Alphonso Smith who, besides owning an enviable library of nonfiction and traveling the seas as an ordinary sailor with a university degree in his pocket, once engaged the great Bill Tilden on the courts and received a "well done" from Tilden's lips. And a sportsman's highest accolade (someone has said) is to have a strong competitor say "You were a good man over Leicestershire," or words to that effect and import. Why doesn't some Federal tennis team grab up such a prospect? . . . One of the nicest jobs to see light in a long while is the $5,600 spot offered to an informational representative to serve the new wage-hour division. But the qualifications are steep; the winner would have had to carry half of a college home with him. Shouldn't the emphasis have been placed on the qualities that make a first-rate newspaperman? After all, the duties would seem to be cut out for a newspaperman who knows his business, practically, and aside from the higher educational flights and theories.

C. A. Smith

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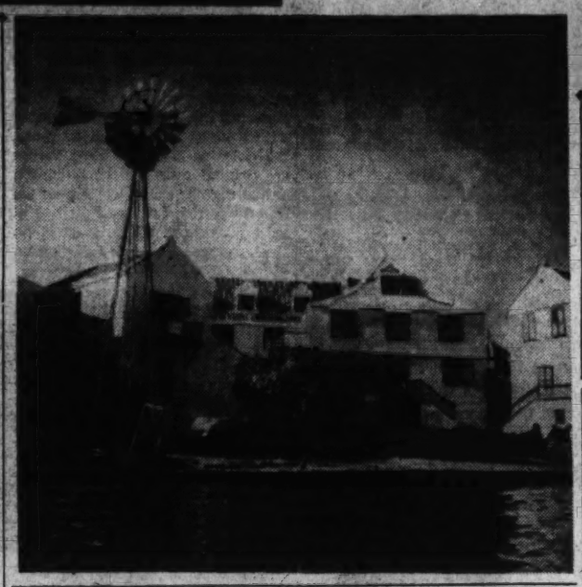
Island of Curacao Abounds in Picturesque Pirate Days Legends

Overhanging balconies and gabled roofs form picturesque settings for the many races which are represented in Willemstadt, capital of Curacao, islands of the Netherlands West Indies. A pontoon bridge connects the port with the capital whose streets look like a strange mixture of old Holland and a Latin American village

Grace Line Photos.



Quiet Little Dutch Possession, Lying Off Venezuela, Has Had Colorful History

By John Francis Steele.

The Island of Curacao, where so many cruise ships stop, is about 40 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Bon vivants are more likely to associate the name with that of a fine liquor rather than with a peaceful island with Dutch canals and tropical sunshine.

Here on this quiet little island, Peter Stuyvesant, so closely associated with early American history as the last and ablest of the four Dutch governors of New York, gained much of his experience in military and political life. He entered the service in 1625 and served as director of the West Indies Colony with headquarters in Curacao from 1634 to 1644.

Curacao (pronounced Kuraso) is not without its legends of buccaneers and pirates who flourished in the Spanish Main and plied their nefarious trade with spirit and gusto in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Its proximity to La Guaira, the port for Caracas, put it in easy reach of both fair and foul tradesmen sailing from Colon to Port of Spain and the coastal towns to the East.

Discovered in 1499

While the discovery of Curacao in 1499 ranks as one of the earliest on the Western Hemisphere, it was not occupied by the Spanish until 1625. It was a victim of the troublous times of that period and the Dutch came along and captured it in 1632. After more than a century and a half of peace under Holland rule it was attacked and taken by the British, but subsequently was released under the peace of Amiens. The British regained possession in 1808, finally relinquishing their sovereignty in 1814.

With Curacao, the Dutch now have a colony of 436 square miles composed of several small islands, including those two strange and curious volcanic knobs just north of the British island of St. Kitts, known as St. Eustatius and Saba. The population of Curacao is 71,769 and Willemstad, its capital, is the only town of any consequence on the island. About 50 per cent of the people are Negroes and mulattoes. The Negroes speak a curious dialect called the Papaimento, a confusion of Spanish, Dutch, English and native words. English is spoken everywhere—in the shops, hotels, in the streets and on the wharf.

Obliging Chauffeur

We disembarked at an unprepossessing wharf and reached Willemstad by automobile. There were five of us and the cost was only $1. The chauffeur was very obliging, following us and picking us up and carting us from point to point. The layout of the town, with its buildings bright and attractive, shows a decided relationship to Amsterdam or the smaller Holland towns. The proverbial tidiness and cleanliness of the Dutch are present. The town, flanking the basin, is built on both sides of the ship canal. A curious pontoon bridge, which is of much interest to engineers, swings open to permit the passage of ships. After crossing the canal and reaching the shopping district, Holland, so to speak, is left behind. The streets and sidewalks are very narrow and the prevailing appearance is that of any other town of the West Indies. Whether British, Dutch or French, there is something, undefinable, perhaps, that smacks of the Spanish influence.

The shops are those of the East Indian shopkeepers who abound in these Caribbean ports—Colon, Cartagena, Port of Spain, Bridgetown and Kingston—in fact, they are more numerous than in Gibraltar and Cairo. There are 100,000 East Indians on the Island of Trinidad alone.

There is one outstanding shop in Willemstad with an attractive collection of Mexican wares. It has a pretty senorita all dressed up in lace and earrings with very much the appearance of a night club hostess.

The East Indian stores carry the usual display of beads, ivory ornaments and elephants with the elegant embroidered things from China and Japan which can be bought for one-third or even one-fourth of what they could cost in Washington or New York. Then, there is the much sought-after French perfume which is about one-half the price it costs at home. Each year, however, the price has advanced at different ports.

The native shops are of little interest outside of displays of basketry and open-work "Panama" hats. The hats are most attractive and are the only article actually produced on the island, and over 1,000,000 are exported annually. Early Easter visitors will pay as high as $4.50 for them but you can get them for less than a dollar if you know the trick.

Hotels are Spacious

The hotels are spacious affairs with palms and tropical blooms and the travelers sit in a patio and eat ham and lettuce sandwiches very much as at home except an occasion nibble at a papaya or sapodilla, strange-tasting fruits of the tropics. The water served is imported as the quantity of oil on the island has made the digging of wells almost prohibitive.

Although the famous Curacao liquor derived its name from the island, the only part it has in the beverage is the raising of the bitter oranges. The peel is then shipped to Holland and Germany for manufacture.

Hand-woven articles, including fans, are to be found in shops throughout the Caribbean ports, especially in St. Thomas, but there are no fans in Willemstad. At least, that was the way it seemed to an American woman who felt the heat and needed one. What with open court-yards and waving palms did the natives need of fans, palm or otherwise, countered one shopkeeper. But one grows hot and fussed walking around in 12 degrees of the equator. Finally one of the boys remembered seeing a fan in the window of the Mexican shop where we had seen the somewhat dazzling senorita. It did not sound genuine but we accepted the tip and he piloted the party to the shop. The fan was there all right but it was 90 cents. The lady who had become over-hot protested but the suave hombre insisted that it was imported, and so it was as is practically everything else even to the huge quantities of oil refined by the Dutch Shell. This is brought from Venezuela.

Struggle for Existence

Outside of Willemstad there is really little of interest on the island as palms and other indigenous trees struggle for existence on account of the light rainfall.

To Peter Stuyvesant, no little credit is due, for his ten years' service on the island no doubt planted that undying Dutch stability which has lasted three centuries. During a fight with the Portuguese on the island of Saint Martin, he lost a leg and was compelled to use an artificial limb the rest of his life. Superseding Sir William Kieft as governor of New Netherlands, the burghers quarreled with his autocratic rulings. Eventually his influence was undermined and he returned to Holland, but he never gave up fighting for when he returned to America he had secured the rights of free trade between his country and New York. His name still lives in the Bowery as it was from his farm which he called the "Bouerie," that it got its name.

Zephyr's Chicago Departure Delayed

A 45-minute later departure of the Burlington's northbound Morning Zephyr from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis, which became effective January 21, now permits passengers from more than a dozen Eastern and Southern trains to make convenient connections. The 8:45 a. m. departure affords changes from such important trains as the Pennsylvania's Golden Triangle, Florida Arrow, Liberty and Pennsylvania Limited and the New York Central's Mohawk.

Traffic Club Elects

At the annual meting of the Washington Traffic Club Floyd F. Crabbe, general agent, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, was elected president. Other officers elected were: First vice president, George L. Bryson, District freight and passenger agent, Central Vermont Railway; second vice president, Otis E. Shaw, general agent, A. H. Bull & Co., Inc.; secretary-treasurer, Rowland E. Dobbins, transportation auditor, Department of Agriculture; board of governors, Howard B. Blanchard, Union Pacific Railroad; Harvey B. Bolton, Illinois Central Railroad; Louis H. Curry, Capital Transit Co.; Arthur A. Gallagher, Delaware & Hudson Railroad; Frank E. Greenip, United States Navy Department, D. C. McCready, Western Pacific Railroad, W. J. Wright, War Department.

The thirty-third annual banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday evening, February 2. Senator Mead, of New York, will speak.

Fla. Hotel Offers Opera Vignettes

Hollywood, Fla.—A series of operatic vignettes will be given this winter at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. The first offering last week was "Martha," in English.

Outstanding scenes from such familiar operas as "La Serva Padrona," "Faust," "Carmen," "Bohemian Girl," "Samson and Delilah," "La Traviata" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" are scheduled. The Guild Opera Singers, under the direction of Isadore Freed, of New York City, form the cast.

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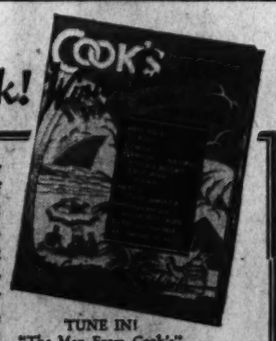

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

A Scottish player would have been hard put to defend today's hand, for it is necessary to ruthlessly discard honors in three suits to prevent declarer from making his contract.

Unless he had great vision and could see the inevitable end play, he would, like the actual defender, cling to his high cards and through this ill-advised economy allow the contract to be made.

The hand, contributed by R. W., the declarer, who realized the correct defense when he later mentally reviewed the play, is unique in defensive opportunity.

R. W. writes:

"I was playing the South hand in a rubber game and made the contract very easily. West made a beautiful opening lead, but did not know the reason why, for he subsequently hung on, grimly, to all his high cards and finally had to lead a spade.

"The correct play seems to be for South to win the first two tricks with the ace and queen of clubs, then play the king of hearts. West must throw an honor or he will be put in the lead with the third round of hearts. South then plays another heart, and when West tries to exit with his other honor dummy ducks the trick. West, however, can exit with his last heart, dummy winning with the ace while declarer discards the diamond deuce. The king of clubs comes next, on which West discards a small spade.

"Dummy plays the ten of diamonds, forcing East's queen. South wins with the ace, and West must exit by throwing the nine or he will be put in with a diamond lead. The last two clubs are cashed and West must now exit in spades, throwing the queen and the jack—not the nine. If he throws the nine, declarer then end-plays him with a spade lead and forces him to lead a diamond to the jack.

"At this point West has left the ace nine of spades and the king, seven of diamonds; East has the ten seven of spades and the eight six of diamonds. Declarer can no longer keep East out of the lead and he must concede defeat due to the fact that West has made an exit play in every suit except clubs!"

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH
♠ 8 6 5
♡ A 8 7 4
◇ 10 4 3
♣ K 9 7

WEST
♠ A Q J 9 3
♡ Q J 6
◇ K 9 7
♣ 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 4
♡ 10 9 5 2
◇ Q 8 6
♣ J 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♡ K 3
◇ A J 5 2
♣ A Q 10 8 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT.	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 4 ♣

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Two Washington liens on Delaware State bridge titles went by default last week-end. So the Philadelphians immediately scooped up both trophies, Mrs. Ben Golder and Charles Solomon capturing both, thereby copying the Lemons' feat in 1938. The tournament was held in Wilmington, at the Hotel Darling, beginning January 20 and ending on the 22d.

In the open pair championship Solomon and Mrs. Golder edged in to victory by a margin of four-tenths of one match point over Edgar A. Perkins and J. Stone, both of this city, scores reading 200.5 points for the winners to 200.1 for the runners-up. The Capital pair lost the match by an alleged "safety play" on a slam hand played against Mrs. R. C. Young and Charles H. Goren. Louis Newman, who contends there are no safety plays in duplicate bridge, has another convert in Perkins, declarer on the unfortunate hand.

Two other local partnerships made honor positions in the Delaware open match. The line-up reads, Mrs. Golder and Solomon, first; Stone and Perkins, second; Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Mrs. Henry Dykeman (New York), third; Mrs. Young and Goren (Philadelphia), fourth; John Mothershed and Joe Brotman, fifth; and Al Roth and Newman, sixth.

Roth and E. B. Conolly, co-champions with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon in the '38 team game, split parnership. Conolly's team, ranking third, made the best local position in the current match. He was paired with J. W. Hussey and teamed with Stone and Perkins. The Roth line-up, trailing Conolly by one board, was Roth and Brotman and Newman with Mothershed. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Lord, Irwin Fisher, and Clagett Bowie, playing for the Maryland Bridge League, finished in second place, a board under the Philadelphia winners, Mrs. Golder, Solomon, S. Wessel, and Joe Davis.

There were no Washington entries in the mixed pair match or the women's championship. The former game was won by Mrs. Mitchell and E. Ellembogan. New York experts competed in all Wilmington events. Among the ranking masters were Harry Fishbein and his team mates, Dr. Ecker, George Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sobel. The only Manhattan showing was made by Mrs. Sobel and Mrs. Dykeman.

Maryland will be the next sovereign State to hold contract championships. The tournament begins on Friday afternoon, February 3, ending Sunday night. Our Mr. Newman and our Mr. Roth are the defending open pair titlists—and this trophy will not go by default!

All events will be held in the Hotel Belvedere in Baltimore, so page the District luminaries at that address over the entire week-end. This same advice holds good for reaching others who are not luminaries. In fact, the whole local league will descend on Baltimore in a body. Some fifty national master points may be had for the winning; the Capital wants its share.

Organized bridge players will not be content to "play for blood" just on the feast of St. Valentine; they mean to make a week of it. Not because of their superior power of endurance, but to pay a debt; to "rap on wood." A love of the game is a priceless boon to those who share it. America's card party will be thanksgiving week for the fortunate. Here is their own special charity.

The blood and serum "bank" sponsored by The Washington Post and WJSV will be fed by a series of parties held in every bridge club in the city. Of these, the most festive occasion will be the Washington Bridge League's game at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Swanson, president of the league, intends to beat her own record in promoting attendance, and that record was the wonder and envy of the national association.

The slogan for bridge league night is "bring your friends." It will be the one occasion when fear of "the boards" cannot keep people away, as rubber bridge will be played as well as duplicate. Progressive tables will be organized and the faint of heart may play pivot rubbers at their own private tables.

Among the other parties so far announced are games at the Army and Navy Club, the University Club, Columbia Country Club, the Federal Bridge League, the Washington Whist Club, at the Fairfax Hotel; Cathedral Mansions, the Shoreham Duplicate Club, the Friday Afternoon Club and at 2108 Sixteenth street.

This list is not complete. Dates will not be settled until all parties have been announced. So far the only definite time given is the Army and Navy Club on February 9 when the first gun will be fired.

Without winning either pair tops the Shufflers team climbled in the lead of the Federal Bridge League with a half board margin over the Post Office foursome. The "Fairchance" line-up finished third place, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, of that team, winning the east-west high for Section B.

After a disastrous first game in the series the Rangers worked back to its rightful section, making fourth place among the headliners, with a fraction of a board up on Crackers, in fifth place.

Pair winners were Hansen and Munchmeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Omer, in Section A. R. Buckley and R. Aukshun divided honors with Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Hodgkins in the second section; Mrs. H. Golden and Mrs. G. Myers and Miss R. LaFoi and Mrs. H. Glasscott in the third section.

The Langley Junior High School Community Center will begin a new course in contract bridge instruction under Mrs. R. T. McKinley. Classes will be held every Monday evening, beginning tomorrow. Mrs. McKinley will teach the Culbertson system of bidding.

Many inquiries have been sent to this department after the publication of the proposed "American System," sponsored by F. E. Bruelheide. The most frequent question concerned the take-out by the responding hand after partner's opening artificial bid of one club.

To the question "Does a one-over-one response in a suit other than diamonds also show a five-card suit in the responding hand?"

Mr. Bruelheide's reply is here quoted:

"With reference to responding to the opening bid, the response, other than one diamond, to indicate a 'bust hand,' or a 1 no-trump, to indicate a powerful hand, should be a normal one-over-one response, whether made on a four or a five card suit. The reason for this is twofold: First, it eliminates an artificial response and, second, it gives the partner information on the first round of the bidding."

On Saturday, January 21, a national champion player handed in her last score. Agnes West (Mrs. Martin R. West) died at her home, 3206 Klingle road, after a long illness. Mrs. West's name is engraved on all the trophies of the Washington Bridge League. She won every honor that can fall to a bridge player. Her name is written also on the national cup for the women's champion foursome. She was a runner-up for women's national pairs. On the Clifford Cup, recently captured, she played in 14 winning games of the required 15. She won the Nolan Cup, which was one of the most coveted trophies in the District.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Janie Mason and Miss Doris Rothwell; second, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; third, Mrs. June Hodgkins and Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First R. Touche and S. Keemle; second, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stewart; third, George Potter and Mrs. E. Chaney.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Peyton Blamire; second, Col. E. B. Gray; third, J. A. Dearing.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, C. B. Austin and A. I. Westrich; second, Mrs. Alma E. Byrne and Mrs. Rose Robins; third, Rush Buckley and James A. Dearing. Thursday—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire; second, Mrs. E. J. Koch and Mrs. Hazel Loftin; third, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Samuel Keemle.

At the Colonial Village—First, north-south, Homer Au and Mrs. Lester Johnson; second, Mrs. E. C. Kennedy and Leona Friday; third, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh. First, east-west, H. W. Miller and Mrs. P. E. Henninger; second, Mrs. H. W. Miller and P. E. Henninger; third, Mrs. E. S. Coffman and Mrs. J. P. Scott.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Loftin and Mrs. Alma Byrne; second, Mrs. Harold Young and John Donnelly.

At the Treasury Department Recreation Club—First, north-south, Alan P. Arnold, jr., and John Abramson; second, Miss Anne E. Skinker and Miss Kathleen McNutt; third, Miss Belle Van Hoesen. First, east-west, Miss Julia Brown and Ralph Touche; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blue; third, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reed.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and William Cheeks; second, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr; third, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hardman. First, east-west, Thomas Hamlin and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, Peggy Monroe and James Voss; third, Miss Jeanette Blech and Mary Merrick.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, Mrs. T. N. T. Robinson and J. D. Mothershed; third, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

For his print, "Starboard Watch," which was included in the 1939 Kodak Exhibit, Herbert Johnson was awarded the Eastman Gold Medal for 1938. The print was chosen best in the Kodak International Salon in London recently

We went over to the Willard Hotel to talk to the gentlemen responsible for the 1939 Kodak exhibit which had created such a stir in local camera circles the past week. We found two dapper and personable young men, Mr. Don E. McConville, who identified himself as a special sales representative for the Eastman Kodak Co., and Mr. Herbert Johnson, a cameraman of wide repute who has lectured before several hundred camera clubs and other groups interested in photography.

Mr. McConville, who hails from Rochester, N. Y., assured us that he handled the business end of the show and that it was Mr. Johnson's ability as a cameraman, his knowledge of the mechanics of photography and his inborn sense of the pictorial that was responsible for the success of the exhibit.

Many who saw the exhibit of photographs and heard the lectures that accompanied the demonstrations recognized Mr. Johnson as the young man who listened patiently to their problems and advised them at the local Eastman Kodak store during 1930-31.

Mr. Johnson told us that his photographic career had its inception one night during the winter of '29. He was a student of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, then and had been playing the organ at a small theater. That night the feature was one of the first of the singing and talking pictures. It didn't take more than one showing of Al Jolson singing "Sonny Boy" to convince him that canned music would be supplied for all small theaters. That evening his musical career was ended and he began to look around for other means of earning a livelihood. The following day he presented himself at the Eastman Co.'s offices. The next day he was an Eastman employe.

At this point Mr. McConville broke in: "See, you can say that Mr. Johnson has injected his rhythm into his pictures. His musical training must have been of the greatest aid in his photography."

Mr. Johnson said that three basic rules of composition he had evolved were responsible for any degree of success he has attained in the photographic profession. The rules, he explained, are simplicity, balance and emphasis.

"You must remember," said Mr. Johnson, "that it isn't the camera that makes the good photographer, but the thought and the brainwork that goes into the making of a photograph that raises it above the level of the ordinary snapshot. Anyone can point a camera at an object, they may know the correct exposure, the perfect focus and the other mechanical operations but unless they know the basic points of composition and have the ability to see the subject with an eye trained to appreciate pictorial possibilities they cannot hope to achieve any degree of success with the camera. You can make a pictorial masterpiece with a cheap camera, and it has been done. Now, don't get the idea that I'm saying this with any view of discounting the costlier cameras. Any intelligent cameraman can appreciate the expensive instruments, but I do want to say that fine pictures are possible with the cheaper cameras."

Following his stay here with the local Eastman store in 1930-31 Mr. Johnson returned to the Rochester factory and then went on to New York, where he became manager of the Fifth avenue branch store.

For the past two years he has been in charge of the touring exhibit.

Included in the exhibit, which closes today at the Willard Hotel, is an enlargement of a photograph Mr. Johnson made of the first mate on board Capt. Irving Johnson's Yankee at New London the past summer. The day before Christmas he was notified that he had been awarded the Eastman gold medal for 1938 for this picture. He had entered the print in the Kodak International Salon and it had been selected best of the 2,000 prints entered in the salon in London.

"That was my greatest thrill," Mr. Johnson said, "and the announcement made on Christmas Eve convinced me that there was, after all, a Santa Claus."

It seems high time that something was said in behalf of the recognized artists of the camera who find that rolls of Kodachrome film containing nude pictures, when sent for processing to the Eastman Kodak Co., are not returned, but receive instead letters asking for permission to destroy the frames.

The Eastman Company does not set itself up as censor of the material, however artistic, but under the laws as they have been interpreted for the company, it is considered illegal to make shipments of pictures of nude subjects. The solicitor of the United States Postal Department has ruled that Kodachromes of nude subjects, no matter if they are an artistic triumph for the photographer, are unmailable under Section 211 of the U. S. Penal Code. In a letter from the solicitor of the Postoffice to the Eastman Kodak Co., it was definitely stated that this statute makes no exception in favor of any particular group or profession and the fact that the photographs are intended for use by artists and art classes is immaterial.

It has also been determined by the solicitor that the mailing of a roll of Kodachrome containing nude figures would also be a violation of Section 334 of the U. S. Criminal Code. This section deals with the mailing of obscene matter. It says, in part: "Every obscene, lewd or lascivious, and every filthy book, pamphlet, picture, paper, letter, writing, print of other publication of an indecent character . . . is hereby declared to be nonmailable matter and shall not be conveyed in the mails or delivered from any postoffice . . ."

It seems strange to this writer that artists who have put years of effort in the lighting, posing and photographing of the human figure and who are able to produce a symphony of composition, light, shadows and curves should have their artistic achievements listed as violating the Criminal Code.

Washington with its thousands of scientific workers and its army of Government scientists is not listed in the present itinerary of the Leitz Universal Camera Exhibit, which will supplant the highly successful exhibit of Leica photography.

This year the exhibit will consist of working set-ups of specialized Leica camera accessories, such as the photomcrographic, photomacrographic, copying and reproduction devices in addition to the complete line of Leica cameras and more than 500 accessories. The amateur will be able to make pictures through a microscope, make a close-up of a fly's wing, make scientific pictures by polarized light and project stereoscopic pictures. You will have to bring your own Leica and attach it to the setups and you can familiarize yourself with the accessories.

There are nine cities in the present schedule and although we hear that the exhibit will reach Washington sometime in May, it is a mystery to us how the possibilities of such an exhibit being of particular interest to the scientist and the scientific mind was not booked for an early showing here.

Anton Baumann will be in charge of the exhibit and will aid the amateur with his problems.

Local exhibitors in the 1939 Kodak exhibit were Dr. S. S. Jaffe, J. P. Johansson, George W. Kreis, Frank Mulgannon, Carl Lewis, Anthony Carrington, William A. Ray, L. B. Olmstead, Thomas Mitchell, Martha Dietz, E. W. Phillips, T. F. Stretton, John H. Kelley and William M. Moreland.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Donald H. Mugridge last week took a forward stride toward garnering the championship laurels of the Capital City Chess Club by defeating E. M. Knapp in the first game of their playoff match. Since victory goes to the player first scoring two points, Mugridge has a definite edge in that he can rest satisfied with draws. In the opening encounter Mugridge elceted to play an English, and the outcome of the game was almost the direct result of each opponent's handling of his knights. Each made ten moves with their springers, but many of Knapp's were more or less pointless. The course of passive resistance which he adopted is foreign to his style and does not represent Knapp at his best. Mugridge gained a pawn on the twenty-third turn and thereafter forced his advantage home.

D. H. Mugridge	E. M. Knapp
1 P—QB4	P—K4
2 Kt—QB3	Kt—KB5
3 Kt—B3	Kt—B3
4 P—K4	P—Q3
5 P—Q4	PxP
6 KtxP	B—K2
7 B—K2	B—Q2
8 Kt—B2	Castles
9 Castles	R—K
10 Kt—K3	Kt—K4
11 P—QKt3	Q—B
12 P—B3	Kt—Kt3
13 P—Kt3	P—KR3
14 B—Kt2	P—B3
15 Q—Q2	Q—B2
16 QR—B	Kt—R2
17 KR—Q	Q—R4
18 QKt—Q5	QxQ
19 KtxB ch	KtxKt
20 RxQ	Kt—QB
21 B—R3	P—Q4
22 BPxP	PxP
23 KtxP	R—Q
24 Kt—B7	R—Kt
25 QR—Q	Kt—Kt3
26 B—B5	Kt—KB
27 P—QR4	KR—B
28 BxKt (Kt6)	PxB
29 RxB	KtxR
30 RxKt	R—Q
31 RxR ch	RxR
32 Kt—Q5	K—B
33 P—B4	R—Q3
34 K—B3	K—K
35 P—K5	R—Q
36 K—K3	K—Q2
37 P—B4	K—B3
38 K—Q4	Resigns

The second meeting between the title seekers was scheduled to occur last night. The championship tournament lacks two games of being officially closed. Kenneth Stubbs was to meet Ponce last evening, and will play the final game with P. D. Smith upon the latter's return to the city. Stubbs, incidentally, possesses a peculiar record in the tournament. With no wins to his credit, he nevertheless managed to obtain draws against four of the strongest competitors, namely, Knapp, Mugridge, Jacobs and Eaton.

En Passant

The general tourney at the Capital City Club came to a close as E. M. Weeks moved into second place by virtue of a victory over W. H. Scott. Scott, in turn, won from E. M. Waters. Robert A. Hostler, who captured first prize long since, was the only entrant to go undefeated. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
R. Hostler	5½	½	W. H. Scott	3	3
E. M. Weeks	4	2	Richardson	1	5
C. W. Stark	3½	2½	E. Waters	1	5
J. Alden, jr.	3	3			

W. K. Wimsatt, chairman of the District of Columbia Chess championship committee, has yet to call a meeting of that body to formulate plans for the 1939 Turover Trophy fraying. Present District Champion Vladimir Sournin is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to defend his title and writes that he is "ready and waiting."

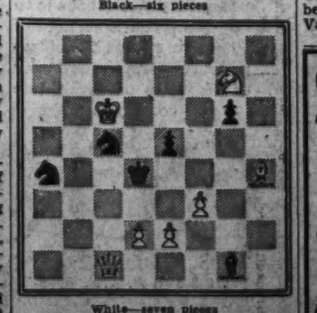
E. M. Knapp, co-winner of Capital City's tourney, chose as part of his prize a subscription to the English periodical, Chess, specifying that it begin with the January issue. This last gives, without a doubt, one of the most interesting and comprehensive coverings of the justly famed AVRO international tournament, that it has ever been our good fortune to witness. Many excellent photographs depict the masters at their toil. Under a running round-by-round comment, every game in the tournament is included, many of them copiously and accurately annotated. Several critical positions are diagrammed. Those unacquainted with Chess, now regarded as the foremost journal of its kind in existence, would do well to write to its editor, B. H. Wood, Sutton Coldfield, England, and request a sample. Or better still, commence a subscription with the outstanding January number at $2.50 per year.

Solutions to Problems

The key to problem 806, three-mover by local Composer Guy Clinton, is Kt—B4. Today's offering is one of the acknowledged masterpieces of the famed composer William A. Shinkman, known as the wizard of Grand Rapids. The current composition first appeared in Checkmate a quarter century ago.

Problem No. 807
By W. A. Shinkman

K on Q5; B on KK15; Kts on QB4 and QR5; Ps on KKt3 and K4.
Black—six pieces



White—seven pieces
K on QB6; Q on QBsq; B on KB4; Kt on KKt7; Ps on KB3, K3, and Q2.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Stamps

Booklets containing the 1938 issue of postage stamps were placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency on Friday. Owing to the fact that it will be impossible for some time to make a general distribution to postoffices throughout the country, the booklets will remain on sale at the agency.

The book denominations and cost of each are as follows: Books of 24 1-cent stamps, 25 cents; books of 24 1-cent and 24 2-cent stamps, 73 cents; books of 48 2-cent stamps, 97 cents; books of 12 3-cent stamps, 37 cents. These booklets are sold in full booklets only.

Sale of endwise perforated coils and books of the new regular issue were canceled first-day on Friday. Figures as to stamps sold and cancellations will be made known early this week.

Figures of the first-day sale of the sidewise coils of the new ordinary postage stamps, 1938 issue, at the Philatelic Agency on January 20, amounted to $24,325.55. There were 222,584 covers canceled at the Washington Postoffice on January 20, first-day. Postoffice officials expressed much surprise at the large sales and number of covers canceled.

The designer and engraver of the Golden Gate Exposition stamp, which will be placed on sale at San Francisco on February 18, are as follows: Designer, William A. Roach; engravers, picture, Charles A. Brooks; lettering, Edward M. Hall.

The French government, declares the American Consulate General in Paris, does not encourage the activities of stamp collectors, "Its attitude toward them being rather one of tolerant indifference." However, certain varieties of French colonial stamps may be purchased from the Recette Principale de la Seine, 45 rue du Louvre, Paris. No lists of stamps issued are published but at the time of issue a display of the new stamps is usually placed on bulletin boards in certain of the Paris postoffices, but collectors say very often the displays are incomplete.

Honduras must change its regular stamp issues every four years according to law. So on January 14, 1939, the current regular and air mail stamps were terminated and new stamps were due for sale on January 15, these being current for 1939-1943. The values, designs and quantities follow: Postage, 1-centavo, green, coat of arms, 2,000,000; 2-centavo, red, Central District Palace, 2,000,000; 3-centavo, gray, map of Honduras, 500,000; 5-centavo, yellow, Choluteca Bridge, 500,000; 8-centavo, blue, flag of Honduras, 1,500,000. Air mail, 10-centavo, green, Estala Copans ruins, 500,000; 15-centavo, purple, portrait of President Carias, 1,000,000; 21-centavo, brown, Maya temple, 1,000,000; 30-centavo, olive, portrait of Jose Cecilia del Valle, 5,000,000; 40-centavo, red, Presidential Building, 3,000,000; 46-centavo, brown, portrait of Lempira, 1,000,000; 55-centavo, purple, Suyapa Church, 100,000; 66-centavo, brown, portrait of Father Reyes, 50,000; 1-lempira, red, Choluteca Hospital, 25,000; 2-lempira, black, portrait of Ramon Rosar, 25,000. Official, all of the same design, Hounduran coat of arms and flag, 2-centavo, red; 5-centavo, purple; 8-centavo, blue, and 15-centavo, green, 200,000 each; 45-centavo, brown; 50-centavo, gray, 100,000 each; 1-lempira, purple, 100,000; 2-lempira, green, 50,000.

Japan issued its first national park stamps on December 25, 1938. This is the first of the nine sets of such stamps to be issued during the next three years, the second set in the series due April 1. The stamps are the same size as the United States national park stamps. The designs, colors and denominations of the four stamps are: 2-sen, ochre, showing a view of the Nantai volcano from the shore of Lake Chuzenji; 4-sen, green, Kegon Falls; 10-sen, red, the Shikyo sacred bridge of the Toshogu Shrine, and 20-sen, blue, the Hiyuchidake volcano as seen from the shores of Ayamedairo. (One hundred sen equals 1 yen, which equals, in United States currency, 27 cents.)

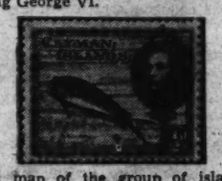
Australia has added a new high value regular postage stamp to its current set. It is 1-pound, blue gray, bearing portraits of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in their coronation robes and crowns.

Alexandretta, a political territory in northern Syria bordering on Turkey, has issued a commemorative set of five stamps on the death of President Ataturk of Turkey on November 10, 1938. The stamps already overprinted "Sandjak d'Alexandrette," are further overprinted with a black mourning border and the date "10-11-1938." New values are printed over the denomination on the regular stamp as follows: Op 75, orange red, 6,000 stamps; 2.50 pi on 4 pi, yellow, 50,000; 12.50 pi on 15 pi, orange red, 6,000; 1 pi, brown, 10,000; 4 pi, yellow orange 50,000.

The 1939 edition of the Standard Catalogue of Air Post Stamps, compiled and edited by Nicholas Sanabria and Harry M. Konwiser has just come off the press. This catalogue was formerly published by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. and is now in its ninth edition. In the foreword the editors say: "It is our purpose to present a specialized catalogue for collectors of air post stamps to the point of usefulness in stamp detail, as also to the current market price. All stamps issued by a recognized postal authority are deemed legitimate whether they serve for domestic or foreign mail."

It lists 4,666 regular air mail stamps as compared with 4,244 last year. Also 150 officials as compared with 133 and 1,074 semiofficial as compared with 1,027. Several new countries are included in the catalogue for the first time, namely: Alexandretta, Angola, Cape Juby, Cape Verde, Italian East Africa, Mozambique, St. Thomas and Prince Islands, Timor and Vatican City. Greenland's semiofficials, Lundy Island's private locals and Puerto Rico's locals are also included.

The Cayman Islands group dependency of Jamaica in the West Indies comprises three islands, Grand Cayman, Little Cayman and Cayman Brac. The capital is Georgetown, on Grand Cayman. The series of 12 stamps issued in 1938 is a beautiful pictorial set and depicts a Caribbean dolphin on the half-penny and one shilling values. On each stamp is a medallion portrait of King George VI.



A map of the group of islands with a large conch shell in the lower left corner is on the one and three pence values; a large tortoise is shown among palms on the beach on the two and six pence values; a beach scene on Grand Cayman adorns the one-quarter and the one-and-a-half-penny values, and a Cayman schooner is depicted on the two-and-a-half-penny values.

Of United States items it lists the 24-cent invert, 1918, as $4,250 for an unused copy and $20,000 for a block of four. The Graf Zeppelin issue of April 19, 1930, is listed: 65-cent, green, unused, $5.50 and $5 used; $1.30, brown, unused, $14 and $11 used; $2.60, blue, $22.50 unused and $20 used. A set of three plate block of six is priced at $275 unused.

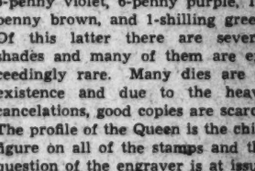
In the Mexico list the Amelia Earhart stamp still maintains its high rating. This stamp was authorized by the President of Mexico by decree on April 16, 1935, to honor the arrival in Mexico City of the noted American aviatrix, Miss Earhart. On her nonstop return flight, May 8, 1935, Mexico City to Newark, N. J., 40 covers were carried and franked with the overprinted stamp "Amelia Earhart Vuelo de Buena Voluntad Mexico, 1935." The stamp was the air post stamp of 1934 overprinted in violet. A single stamp, unused, is priced at $225, used $250 and a block of four, unused, $1,500.

One of the notable philatelic gatherings was the national stamp congress and exhibition held under the auspices of the American Stamp Association at the Hotel Winthrop, Tacoma, Wash., January 6 to 8. Tacoma Stamp Club, Chapter No. 1, A. S. A., was host. The affair was largely attended. Dr. John C. Siegle, mayor of Tacoma; Postmaster George Fishburne and Miss Gertrude M. Wetzel, president of the Tacoma Stamp Club, made addresses at the opening session. There were dinners, an exhibition, press conferences and auctions. Among the addresses were: "Souvenir Issues—a New Phase of Our Hobby," by R. L. Cullum, secretary Souvenir Issues Association; "Stamps of Religious Interest," by Dr. Edgar C. Wheeler; "Culture Through Stamps," by Dr. John W. Robinson, and "Covers," by D. C. Bartley. At the philatelic writers luncheon William P. Campbell, stamp editor of the Columbian, Vancouver, Wash., presided. He read a most interesting and instructive paper on "What the Stamp Column Does for the Hobby."

The sales for December, 1938, at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $115,264.14.

E. B. Martin, of the Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., accompanied by Mrs. Martin, has gone to California. He will arrive at San Francisco on February 8, ten days prior to the first-day sale of the San Francisco fair stamp on February 18.

The Father Theobald Mathew stamps of Eire, Irish Free State, is becoming more and more popular. These stamps were issued in 1938 in commemoration of the centenary of the temperance crusade of Father Mathew. The first meeting of the Cork Total Abstinence Society was on April 10, 1838. In 1849 Father Mathew visited the United States and hundreds of thousands of Americans signed pledges in two years.



Two stamps were issued, 2-pence chocolate and 3-pence blue, the designs of each stamp being the same. In the center is a profile head of Father Mathew. At the top of the stamp is the quotation "Here goes—" in Gaelic; across the bottom of the stamp is his name and "O. M. Cap.," "Ordinis Minorium Capuccinorum," or Capuchin Friars Minor, a branch of the Franciscan order which Father Mathew joined in 1808.

He was born in 1790 and died in 1856. For more than 20 years he led the temperance movement in Ireland, England and the United States.

C. H. Vaughan gave an address on the "Embossed Stamps of Great Britain," at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. He also exhibited six frames of the stamps, both singles and on cover.

Owing to the difficulty of obtaining good copies of this early issue of British stamps, few collectors have gone into this field, but Mr. Vaughan has a large collection of these items. These stamps were issued in 1847 and continued to be used until 1854. The values were 6-penny violet, 6-penny purple, 10-penny brown, and 1-shilling green. Of this latter there are several shades and many of them are exceedingly rare. Many dies are in existence and due to the heavy cancelations, good copies are scarce. The profile of the Queen is the chief figure on all of the stamps and the question of the engraver is at issue, though it is known that William Humphrey retouched some of the dies in 1854. The stamps were printed on Dickinson paper and the silk threads are clearly shown through the stamps. These issues were made at Somerset House and it is probable that the reason was that supplies and equipment were on hand, and so the government was not compelled to resort to a contractor for stamps at this particular period. Mr. Vaughan's 12 covers, with cancellations in London, Ireland, Manchester and Stirling, Scotland, are exceptionally fine. The entire address was one of serious study for the collector who enjoys his stamps and demonstrates that the opportunity for research and study is in evidence in all clubs.

C. Herous Just conducted a short auction at the close of Mr. Vaughan's address and called attention to the fact that entries for the annual exhibit at the National Museum during March must be noted not later than February 15. At the meeting on Tuesday evening, Perry Fuller, of the Baltimore Philatelic Society, will speak and exhibit.

The sales for December, 1938, at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $115,264.14.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp collector interested in plate numbers has a large field in which to ply his activities. Just now unusual interest is being exhibited in this field of collecting. The collector of United States stamps is interested in plate numbers as well as blocks and the new regular issue of stamps resulted in a large increase in plate number sales. Many letters have been received by the Postoffice Department requesting that plate numbers of all United States stamps be permanently placed on sale for the benefit of the public. The handling of plate numbers for air mail and commemoratives is a matter of course, but to place on sale at the Philatelic Agency plate numbers of all current stamps would appear ill advised.

W. M. STUART.

The purchase of single plate numbers or blocks for dollar denominations is possible at all times, but such values are not printed in large quantities. But to place on sale plate numbers of every sheet of all issues of regular postage stamps seems preposterous. Plates on all low denominations are frequently issued, but to urge the Postoffice Department to keep on hand full sheets of every plate number of regular stamps would be absurd under existing conditions.

Many collectors may be supplied with plate numbers when purchasing stamps at postoffices, this being the logical way of obtaining them. From official sources indications are that plate numbers will not be sold at the Philatelic Agency. This agency is giving a most creditable service to the stamp collector and in all its history there were never sold stamps so finely manufactured. Under the circumstances requests for the impossible are not quite fair.

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The Washington Post

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TO THE RESCUE

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4 AMPHIBIAN PLANES are rushed into service with maximum speed. Supplies are loaded and emergency rubber lifeboats are readied for instant use as soon as the scene of disaster is approached. Coast Guard cutters guided by planes . . .

7 DOWN GO THE BOATS to offer whatever assistance they can. Their arrival brings hope to those who have spent hours in the water between life and death. Coast Guardsmen are also watching derelicts dangerous to navigation. Wrecked craft are followed until they sink to rest on the bottom or are cast aground off seanes. In the last disaster at sea, while Government resources were straining to assist passengers and crew of the ill-fated Cavalier, the . . .

5 RUSH TOWARD THE SPOT where wounded and suffering survivors cling to the wreckage of a dying ship. Also heeding the call, ships of the Merchant Marine dash toward the position on an errand of mercy . . .

6 SWINGING OUT their boats as they near the foundering vessel. Meanwhile commercial ships answer the cry for help and close in around the weakening passengers and crew of the once proud ship of sea or air.

CO-STARRING

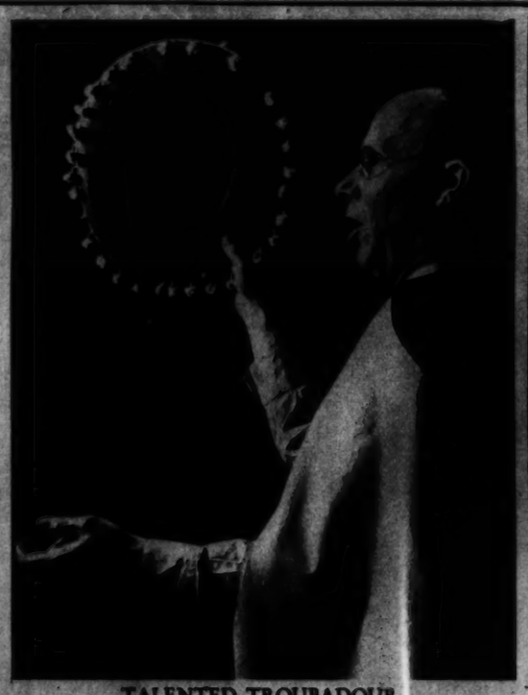
Hilda Nelson and Roy B. Gray in their Samson and Delilah act sent the house into hysterics. Gray, chief of the division of mechanical equipment, agriculture engineering, is a busy Government official during the day. He was pictured (left) at his desk a few hours before the performance. At right, the ballet caught by the speed camera.

AGRICULTURE SPROUTS A HIT

The grizzled legs of sedate-faced scientists, swinging ceilingward to Ta-ra-ra-ra-boom-de-a and the razzle-dazzle tunes of the '90's, with a chorus singing the old-time ballads have packed them in the Agriculture Department Auditorium aisles as "A Nightmare After the Opera" runs on and on into more repeat performances. The Department was drained for its talent and under sponsorship of the Agriculture Chorus and direction of Robert Freund the men and women whose days are full of test tubes and scientific stuff that makes tobacco grow, wheat thrive and the boll weavil get the blues, join on the stage in a wild evening of song and grizzly legs that lays them in the aisles and makes a HIT.

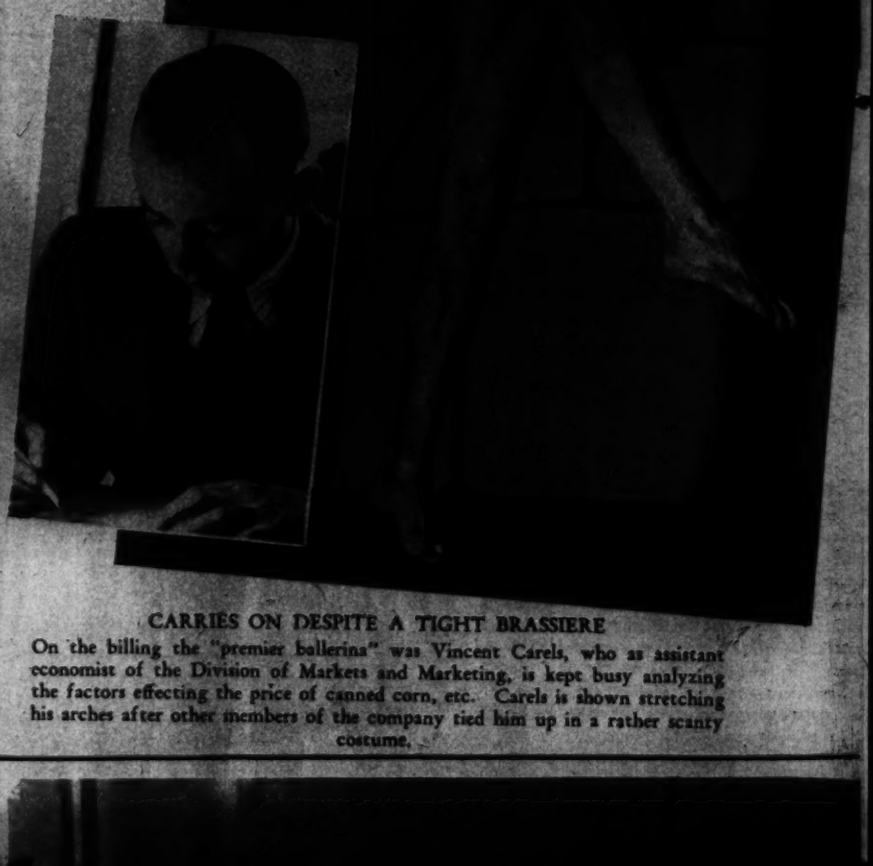
A SONGBIRD AT NIGHT—FONDLES RATS IN DAYTIME

Elizabeth Aughey, junior scientific aide, Bureau of Home Economics, shown at left as a popular member of the chorus. In picture at right Miss Aughey is occupied with one of her duties at the home economics laboratory—feeding white rats a prescribed diet.



TALENTED TROUBADOUR

Dr. A. G. Johnson, pathologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry, starred behind the footlights with other members of the chorus. Photo below made while Dr. Johnson was engaged in his laboratory seeking ways to eradicate diseases affecting cereal crops.



CARRIES ON DESPITE A TIGHT BRASSIERE

On the billing the "premier ballerina" was Vincent Carels, who as assistant economist of the Division of Markets and Marketing, is kept busy analyzing the factors effecting the price of canned corn, etc. Carels is shown stretching his arches after other members of the company tied him up in a rather scanty costume.

MAKING UP

Victor Neal, employed in the Bureau of Plant Industry, is the mirrored chap above and again at right during office hours. His role as the hefty girl in a specialty number titled "The Heine Sisters," was just one of a dozen hilarious acts.

—AND HOW THEY WOW'D 'EM. A PACKED LOBBY AWAITED EVERY SHOW

Building guards were kept busy at both doors of the Auditorium when lines began forming an hour before curtain time. Repeat performances were scheduled after more than 300 people were turned away on the opening night. Six shows have been given since the first presentation.

ITALIANS DRILL FOR CHAMBERLAIN

View of the Mussolini Forum at Rome, where 5,000 young Fascisti of both sexes, ranging in age from 6 to 20, staged a gymnastic exhibition to show Prime Minister Chamberlain how Fascist Italy keeps fit. At left, Il Duce greeting the Prime Minister of Great Britain, who carries his familiar umbrella.

Wide World Photos.

FROM "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

Clarke Gable, co-starred with Norma Shearer as a song and dance man in the film version of the popular stage play, shown with a bevy of beauties who assist him with his act.

FOUR-MASTER GOES ON THE SHOALS

Coast Guardsmen rescued the crew of seven from the Laura Anne Barnes, which was believed a total loss when pounded by the sea after going aground on Tuckernauck Shoals in Nantucket Sound.

Wide World Photo.

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Off Moments With Our Legislators

ON CAPITOL HILL

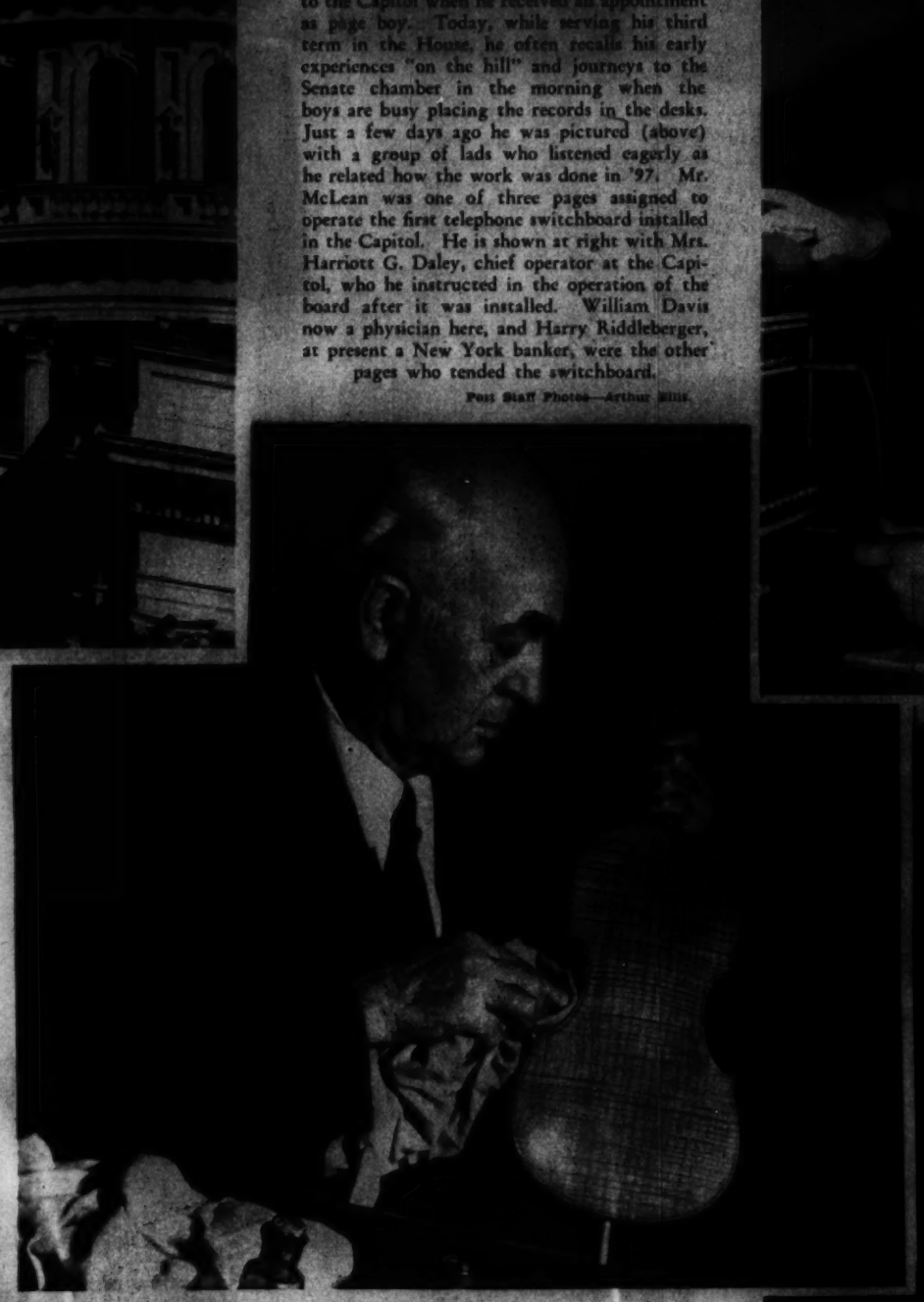
FROM PAGE BOY TO CONGRESSMAN.

Forty-one years ago during the administration of President McKinley, Representative Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey, paid his first visit to the Capitol when he received an appointment as page boy. Today, while serving his third term in the House, he often recalls his early experiences "on the hill" and journeys to the Senate chamber in the morning when the boys are busy placing the records in the desks. Just a few days ago he was pictured (above) with a group of lads who listened eagerly as he related how the work was done in '97. Mr. McLean was one of three pages assigned to operate the first telephone switchboard installed in the Capitol. He is shown at right with Mrs. Harriott G. Daley, chief operator at the Capitol, who he instructed in the operation of the board after it was installed. William Davis now a physician here, and Harry Riddleberger, at present a New York banker, were the other pages who tended the switchboard.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

HOUSE SPORTSMAN.

Representative Frank W. Boykin, of Alabama, is shown with a huntsman's horn that once belonged to a Texas steer. It was recently presented to him by a constituent who enjoys visiting Boykin's private hunting preserves that extend over 17,000 acres in southern Alabama. His estate is stocked with all kinds of game and many fellow members have enjoyed the fishing and hunting parties at which he served as host.



ALWAYS TUNED IN.

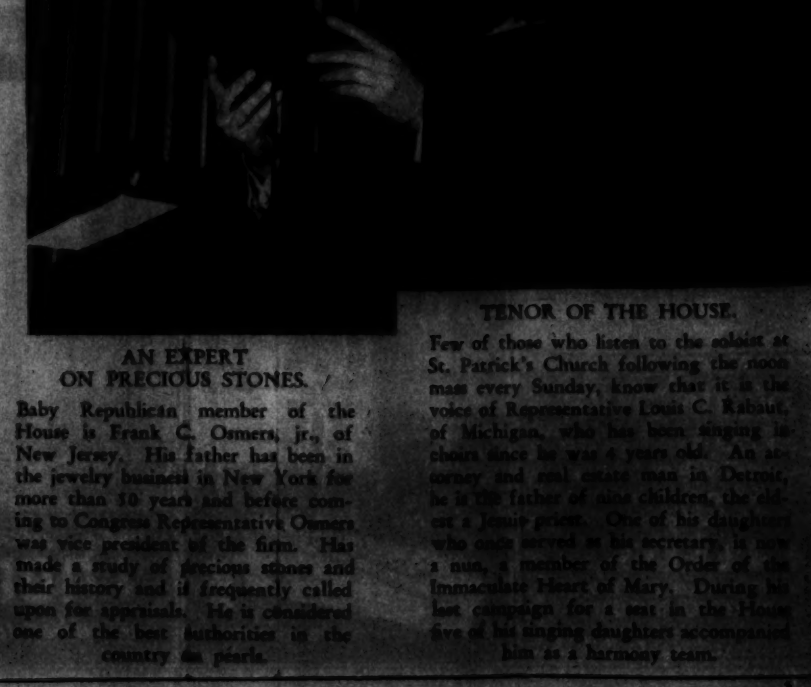
The gentleman shown above is Representative Kent Keller, of Illinois, veteran member of Congress. When not engaged in legislative matters he returns to his old hobby, collecting and finishing violins. Has been fiddling for 40 years but does not like to be called a violinist. Is considered quite an authority on the instruments and is shown polishing the hard maple shell of a violin nearing completion.

LIKES THE "MIKE"

For six years Representative Luther Patrick, an Alabama attorney, awakened his future constituents with a "Good Morning Neighbor" program. During the recent illness of a local announcer he stepped in and handled his program which gave him an opportunity to grab the "mike" again and pour forth some of the witticisms that made his program so popular back home.

AN EXPERT ON PRECIOUS STONES.

Baby Republican member of the House is Frank C. Osmers, jr., of New Jersey. His father has been in the jewelry business in New York for more than 50 years and before coming to Congress Representative Osmers was vice president of the firm. Has made a study of precious stones and their history and is frequently called upon for appraisals. He is considered one of the best authorities in the country on pearls.



TENOR OF THE HOUSE.

Few of those who listen to the soloist at St. Patrick's Church following the noon mass every Sunday, know that it is the voice of Representative Louis C. Rabaut, of Michigan, who has been singing in choirs since he was 4 years old. An attorney and real estate man in Detroit, he is the father of nine children, the oldest a Jesuit priest. One of his daughters who once served as his secretary, is now a nun, a member of the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. During his last campaign for a seat in the House five of his singing daughters accompanied him as a harmony team.

LOVELY
Joan Fontaine, one of the many stars appearing in the romantic feature picture, shown at left in a studio portrait.

STILLS
from the silent cameras set up during the filming of the Rudyard Kipling classic, produced at an estimated cost of $2,000,000. Many of the actors shown are extras unknown outside the film industry, but who receive handsome bonuses for the risks involved. At the left, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Joan Fontaine in a love-making close-up.

WARRING HILLMEN LEAVE THEIR HINDU TEMPLE
to engage the British fighting man. A galaxy of stars share the spotlight in the costly production, which was filmed over a period of six months. Among those who have important parts are Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Eduardo Ciannelli and Joan Fontaine.

DAREDEVILS
on horseback. Most equestrian tumblers, like the gentlemen above, boast hoofprints on their bodies; show them with pride. All sequences involving animals were made under strict supervision of humane society officials. The men are on their own.

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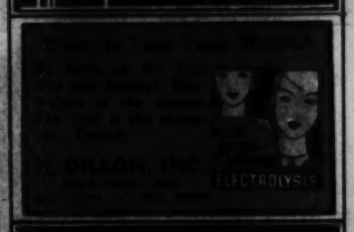

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PRIZE COLLECTION

Charles H. Austin, of Philadelphia, was pictured in his combination candy store and "museum." Now 67 years old, Mr. Austin started collecting dime novels about 30 years ago. He considers his collection of Fred Fearnots, Nick Carters and other thrilling tales to be even better than the Congressional Library listing of 7,000 dime novels.

Dime Novel Becomes A Bit of Americana

Despite the fact that literary history treated the Dime Novel with fairly severe silence, the thrillers that flourished from the period of the Civil War to almost the World War, have now blossomed into value. Mellonig ads has classified the "Diamond Dicks" as historical treasures and many readers of the four color books have been searching attics and cellars since learning of single copies selling for as much as $500.

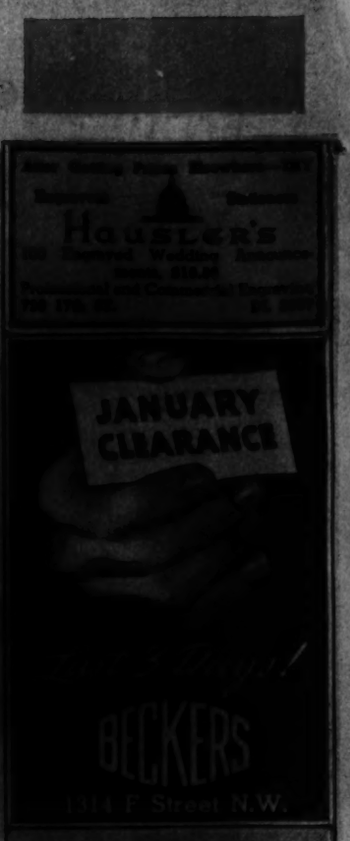
(See Next Page)

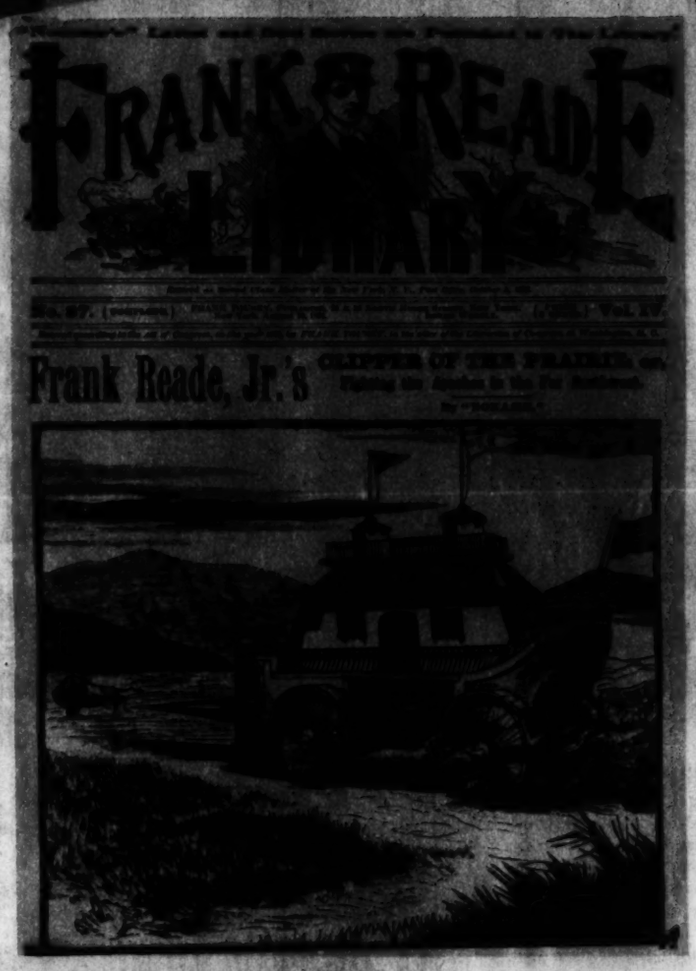
BACK IN 1890

the Wide Awake Library came out with this issue of "Frank Reade, Jr., and His Monitor of the Air." This was the imaginary dirigible of that period.

RACING AROUND THE WORLD

and its thrill was not unknown as far back as 1894 when this thriller of "Stolen Against Britain" featured the race of the "powerful submarine boat and the latest flying invention."





IRON HORSE

drawn by an artist of the '90's. Forerunner of the rumbling tanks of today was Frank Reade, jr.'s, "Clipper of the Prairie." This made spearing buffaloes on the run quite a sport.

1892 DEADLINE

not as classy as the zippy, streamlined autos of today, but the theory was there. Here the new "steam horse" starts out in the "search for a million dollars."

GODDESS OF FREEDOM ON THE CAPITOL DOME

By Thomas Crawford

This serene, majestic figure in enduring bronze was placed atop the lantern of the Capitol dome in 1863. A plaster model of this statue is now in the National Museum. Bronze, the metal of the immortals, employed since time immemorial, is singularly appropriate in perpetuating the spirit of Freedom in the Capital of the Nation that made Freedom a reality.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1939 Parade of Youth, Inc.

JANUARY 29, 1939.

Swingstress, 18, Succeeds With Own Band

Boy Honored By England's Weathermen

It's storming? Good! And Roger Cade rushes right out into the rain with his camera, notebook and pencil!

Stunts like this may lead Roger's classmates to call him "odd," but the 14-year-old should worry. He's just been elected youngest fellow (member) in Britain's exclusive weatherman's club—the Royal Meteorological Society.

Roger became interested in weather three and a half years ago, when he chanced on an encyclopedia article on clouds.

"I started photographing and keeping daily records on clouds, with special notes on hail and thunder," he tells Parade.

Sees Strange Cloud

"During one severe storm I noticed a very unusual cloud. I wrote a short article on it for the quarterly journal of the Royal Meteorological Society. In return, I was offered a fellowship."

With the offer came an application form which had to be signed

Roger Cade—Knows Enough Not to Come In Out of the Rain.

by three members of the society. Roger got one signature, couldn't get the others because "I was thought to be too young."

"So I wrote the society stating my age," he continues. "I got a letter back that I could not become a member. Five months later I had another letter saying that, in special cases, young people would be admitted. With this to show, I obtained the other two signatures."

His address: 91 Victoria road, North, Hants, England.

Newsfacts—Clouds once led another youth to become a world-famous scientist, an expert on weather, botany and zoology. He was Jean Baptiste Lamarck. * * In his 'teens an illness forced him to lie in bed a whole year. Alone in a strange city, he watched clouds through his attic skylight, took notes on their forms and connection with weather. * * When he recovered, he was a weather expert and well launched on his career.

Radio Dives

Maire Hidet, 19, is England's second ranking diver. But she can claim even more fame. She is the only girl whose dives have been broadcast by television!

16-Year-Old Designs Doll; Gets Offers From Manufacturers

At 16, Andrew Cahill has just received a patent on a doll he designed four years ago.

It's his "Hop Thum" doll, made of unbleached muslin, with

Andrew Cahill and Hop Thum—Pictures Don't Do Him Justice.

painted features (a sly look in his eyes) and hair of yarn.

"Pictures don't do Hop Thum justice," Andrew writes from 609 Thirty-eighth street, Des Moines, Iowa. "When people see him they always want to buy him, but I explain he is just a model."

Andrew has only one Hop Thum now, but several manufacturing companies are negotiating to buy the boy designer's patent and start turning out a lot of Hop Thums.

Andrew, who started sewing at the age of 3, wants to be a dress designer. He says: "I design and make slacks and comfortable coats for school wear. But my dream is to have bolts of velvet and satin and make gowns and wraps for ladies.

Uses No Guides

"I never use patterns of any kind and I do not sketch what I'm going to make. I just take a scissors, cut it out, and it fits the person I cut it for."

Andrew doesn't mind the inevitable kidding. "I'm just an ordinary boy," he says. "Most of the kids are swell about my dressmaking; only a couple razz me."

Newsfacts—Dress designing is no sissy occupation. As men are the world's best chefs, so do males maintain supremacy in creation of clothing styles. * * Other boys, too, have turned to this work for a career. Daniel Barney, 13, of Petersburg, Va., still uses a doll he got at the age of 6 to model women's hats he designs for a New York manufacturer. * * Jack Harbert, 16, of Seymour, Iowa, was kept from athletics by poor health. He turned to costume designing and makes clothes for himself and his mother!

It Was a Cinch

The man shouldn't have dared 17-year-old Jose Terena to lift him. Because the London, England, girl lifted not only him, but another man also—at the same time. They didn't know Jose has been earning her living since she was 14. She has a "strong-girl" act on the stage!

British Girl Writes, Sells Her Memoirs

At 12, Joan Cope has written her memoirs, and gotten them published!

The book is called "Bramshill," after the English home in which Joan's family lived for generations. Recently, Bramshill was sold out of the family, so Joan sat down and wrote about life in the big house as she had known it.

Of the Duke of Windsor, she wrote: "His whole behavior and looks resembled, I thought, an agitated schoolboy who expects to be 'in for it.' The Prince's face was nervously wrinkled—in fact, I have never seen in all my life any man suffering quite so much from nerves."

Joan illustrates her own books. She has completed three more, which have not yet been published. One is a Victorian skit, another a romanticized life of Prince Charles Stuart, and the third about a musician of ancient Greece.

Her address: Eversley Manor, North Hampshire, England.

Actress, 12, Playing In Broadway Hit

Now in the cast of "What a Life," hit play of the New York stage, is 12-year-old Teresa Keane.

Though a comparative newcomer to the visual stage, Teresa is no stranger to the dramatic arts. She's had three year's experience, mainly in radio productions.

"I've played everything from 7-year-old boys' parts to those of 'ladies in waiting,'" she writes from the Biltmore Theater, West Forty-seventh street. "I like acting very, very much, and my greatest ambition is to become a really good actress."

Her Group of Ten Is Made Up of Men

Sweet or hot—it makes no difference to 18-year-old maestro Dawn Norton what type music the public wants. She gives it to them!

For the past year her ten-piece male band has tickled the musical palate of Memphis, Tenn., and vicinity. Her jobs have included clubs, high school and college dances, and "nite" spots.

"My grandmother sang in the opera in Germany," she writes from 1301 Oak street. "My mother was in light opera. But me—I like music 'in the groove!'"

She first plunged into the musical sea with a group of girls. The girls could handle the instruments pretty well, but Dawn couldn't handle the girls. "They gossiped too much, and besides the sax section married and moved to California," she explains.

Foolproof Sales Talk

She didn't have any difficulty in bringing together enough men to make up her band. All she had to do was find a job—musicians flocked to her. And to get jobs she has foolproof sales talks.

"In talking with organizations my best selling point is that I lead a band of men," she writes. "That seems such a novelty that it rarely fails to land us work. When it comes to sororities I say the boys are all tall, dark and handsome. That always makes the girls come through.

"But orchestra business isn't all ease and fun. So many things can go wrong, and I try to keep my chin up with this motto, 'Disappointments are just rocks on the steps leading up.'"

'Sweet or Hot'

Dawn Norton—Disappointments Are Just Rocks on the Steps.

'One-Woman' Orchestra

Even should Dawn lose her patrol of musicians she wouldn't be so bad off. She comes close to being a whole orchestra herself. She beats the drums, plays the piano, saxophone and harp. If vocals are needed she can handle them, too.

Hollywood doesn't interest her, at least not yet. She doesn't feel she has enough to offer. Besides, tucked away in the back of her mind is the idea to some day build her own club where she can serve up her own music—sweet or hot.

Newsfacts—Perhaps Dawn will follow the footsteps of another girl band leader, Ina Ray Hutton. Now only 23, she has had a varied career as songstress and dancer. She has a 14-piece all-girl band, makes personal appearance at theaters, has made several shorts for the movies.

He Likes Working Puzzles; Gets $1,000 for Just One

Bob Nelson—100,000 Chances to Complete Collection.

Bob Nelson has 100,000 chances to complete his Indian head penny set now. That's one thing he could do with the $1,000 he's just won—and collected!

To pass time while sick in bed, Bob, 15, began working puzzles in a national magazine contest. He'd always liked that sort of thing, but this was the first time he had polished off an entry and sent it in. And he won first prize!

"The cartoons suggested nationally advertised products," he writes from 204 West Fourteenth avenue, Spokane, Wash.

"It was also necessary to write a letter on why national advertisers should buy space in this magazine.

"By fulfilling these requirements, I won $1,000, which is a thrill for anyone. Mayor Frank G. Sutherlin, of Spokane, presented the check to me."

Yes, Bob is quite well and out of bed now.

Newsfacts—Contests might be called the favorite indoor sport of Americans because of their love for limericks, puzzles, slogans, bingo, screeno, bank night and so on. * * So popular are they that one magazine does nothing but publish news of current contests. * * When a cigarette company offered a $100,000 first prize in a contest two years ago more than 2,000,000 entered.

Young Crusaders

Crusaders are Robert Jones, 16, and Albert Stephanies, 14, of Cleveland, Ohio. They've started a campaign to "uplift morals" of their high school classmates. First big attack was against some stores where students spend spare time "learning to smoke, swear and gamble."

Four Young Pioneers Hold Island for U.S.

Radio Is Only Contact With Rest of World

"Uncle Sam in person"—that's James Christian Kamakaiwi, jr., and three other Hawaiian youths!

For a year they've lived on lonely porkchop-shaped Canton Island, a coral reef in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. They are modern pioneers, backing up American claims to the important potential naval and air base.

"We have two main jobs to do each day," James tells Parade.

"The first: As American citizens, to raise 'Old Glory' every morning. The second, to record weather data."

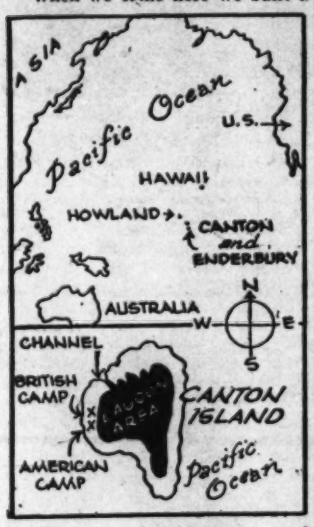
The first is important, for the boys have company on the island. Great Britain, disputing the United States' claim, has settled three New Zealanders about 60 yards from the American camp.

"But both groups carry on with a deep spirit of friendship and neighborliness," James says.

Canton Island From Inside the Lagoon. That's the British Union Jack Waving Right Next to the American Camp.

"We live a life quite different from that of other boys, but also unlike the pioneering of covered wagon days.

"When we came here we built a lighthouse, comfortable cottage and kitchen out of coral slabs, found on the shore, and cement. From left-over lumber we made chairs, tables and other furniture. We have also done a bit of landscaping around camp. A little work done each day keeps our minds and hands surprisingly busy.



"We do our own cooking, taking turns, and most of us are remarkable cooks! Our kerosene-operated refrigerator adds up to a million in comfort, savings and luxury. Aren't we fortunate? We have iced tea, iced coffee, ice water, ice cubes and all."

Turtle-hunting is the favorite sport. Canton Island is really a 25-mile long strip of land on the edge of the "porkchop." Inside is a lagoon opening to the sea.

"We have a rowboat and outboard engine to use in the lagoon," James continues. "When turtle-hunting, one boy stands on the bow of the boat, ready for a knife-like dive on the turtle.

"Turtles can do about 20 knots to the 4-knot speed of our outboard, so we do not always make a catch. The only way we can get one is either to surprise it or chase it until it is exhausted.

"Fishing with lines or throw-nets is easy. We also dive for fish, with blow-gun and spear. Lobsters are plentiful here, too.

"Several months ago we built a sturdy wharf in the lagoon and mounted a springboard on the end of it. We swim and dive from this board almost daily, perfecting difficult and fancy dives."

In Original Group

James and "nearly all of my brother colonists" are graduates of the Kamehameha School for Hawaiian Boys, in Honolulu. Three years ago James was among the original group of Kamehameha boys who colonized Howland, Baker and Jarvis, other tiny mid-Pacific islands for the United States.

Average age of the boys is 20. At present there are pioneers also on Howland, Baker, Jarvis, Enderbury and Canton islands, with Canton acting as "headquarters."

"On Canton and Jarvis, large radio transmitters have been installed for communication with commercial stations back home," James tells Parade.

"Unofficial communication is carried on with Honolulu and the mainland by use of 'ham-rigs.'

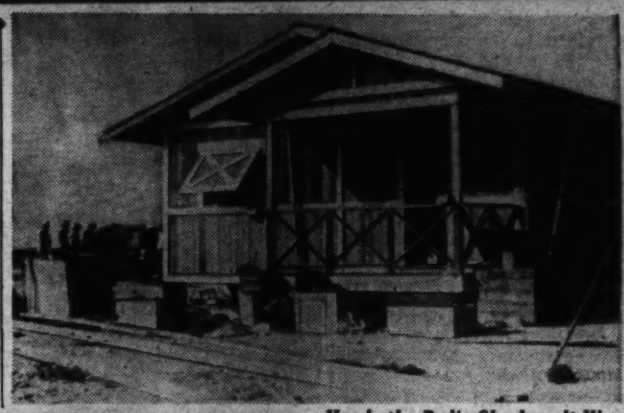
"We make daily contact with the other four islands, and, once a week, transmit weather and other reports from them to our 'boss' in Honolulu. He is Richard B. Black, field representative of territories and island possessions for the Department of the Interior.

"Radio certainly brings added luxury."

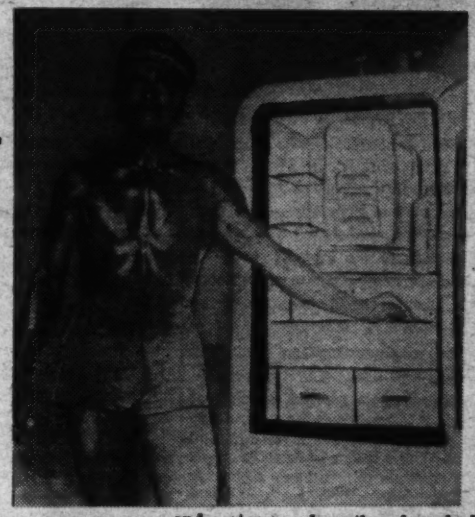
James should know, because, in 1935, he spent 10 months as leader of the first Howland Island pioneers—without radio.

"I do sincerely hope I have given your readers a good story of our activities, carried on for the country we love and serve," he writes Parade. "In my mother tongue, 'Aloha Nui Loa.'"

Newsfacts—A Pacific saga is the yarn of the 32 men who gave Canton its name, the United States its claim to the island. They were the officers and crew of the New Bedford whaling ship, Canton, wrecked on the atoll in March, 1854. • • First to see or set foot on the island, they stayed almost a month. When food and water ran low, they launched four whaleboats, rowed 4,000 miles to Tinian Island! On the 45-day trip one man wasted away from 180 to 90 pounds. • • At Tinian they were taken for pirates, sent off again in less than 24 hours. At last they reached Guam, and safety. • • Despite the horrors they underwent, not one man died!



Here's the Radio Shack as It Was Slid Along the Beach to the Permanent Site.



James Christian Kamakaiwi Beams as He Shows Off the Pioneers' Kerosene-Operated Refrigerator—It Adds Up to a Million!

The Whole Colonizing Expedition Poses in Front of Its Lighthouse, One of the First Structures Erected on Canton.

Knows 'Em All

There was drama at the radio spelling bee in Weymouth, England. One of the teams was one member short. Eleven-year-old Cora Sparey, half the age of most of the contestants, volunteered to pinch-hit.

And how she held those spellers spell-bound! Without making a single mistake, Cora rattled off such words as hydrophobia, resuscitate and hemorrhage without faltering. She won the contest for her side.

Carrier Service

Fire in the Purcell home in Philadelphia, Pa.! Mrs. Emma Purcell faints. A policeman rescues her and takes her to the hospital. Then neighbors remember 2-year-old Patricia Purcell asleep upstairs. They try to rescue the child, but are driven back by smoke and flame.

But 18-year-old James Burke comes around to deliver the paper. He dashes upstairs, makes the rescue!

Chinese Boy Uses 'System' to Gain Checker Title

He plays checkers only once a week and it usually takes him an hour to play a game. Apparently that's a good system, because William Sack, 19-year-old Chinese boy, is junior champion of New England.

William Sack.

"I happened to win the title," William writes from 662 Bryn Mawr road, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he recently moved from Boston. "I didn't expect to win at all."

William will soon defend his title in a championship match with 20-year-old Nathan Cohen, Maine's junior checker titlist.

Newsfacts—Checkers, simple of equipment and regulation, is one game that bridges time and space. In some form or another it is played the world over, and, authentically, since 15 centuries before Christ. • • The British Museum has checker "men" found in ancient tombs, and one vase several thousand years old shows a lion playing checkers with an antelope. • • Currently, the ever-popular game is played even by mail, telephone and radio.

In Her Cap and—

Many feathers are in the cap of Elsie Bauer, farm girl of St. Louis, Mo. Using feathers of white leghorn chickens, she has designed and completed an evening wrap, hat, muff and a purse.

"It seemed a shame to throw all those pretty feathers away," Elsie says. "I sewed a few together on cloth. I made two or three pieces. Then I sewed them together. That gave me the idea for the wrap.

"The feathers are sewed on like shingles on a roof. But shingling a house would be a snap compared with shingling a wrap."

Chief of Own Detective Agency at 16

Scholarship Rewards 'Outstanding 4-H Girl'

One look at Katherine Sire's record and you can understand why she got President Roosevelt's award as America's outstanding girl in 4-H Club achievement.

At 18, Katherine has canned 6,632 pints of food, made 148 garments, refinished 8 rooms, participated in 23 style shows, held 16 club and county offices, written 2 radio plays and led a club of her own twice!

"My projects have a value of more than $2,000," Katherine writes from Belt, Mont.

"I've been in the club eight years and believe that through it we are not only learning to make the 'best better,' but to make America better.

"I was thrilled, of course, to receive the President's award. It was a $300 scholarship and a chest of silver."

Katherine is now studying music at Montana State University, Missoula, where she is a freshman.

Katherine Sire — Learning to Make America Better.

Poetess Can't Get Excited About Success

Poetic justice is being given to Jacqueline Pfeifer, and she doesn't understand it. Her verses have been published in Columbus, Ohio, newspapers, she's been sent a flood of fan mail and she has been elected to an adult poetry society.

"Why a few lines of poetry should cause so much excitement I don't know," the 16-year-old says. "I have written poems since I was 12, and if there is any merit in them it is all unknowing. I write because I enjoy word pictures."

Jacqueline Pfeifer

Jacqueline's writing came to her in a second-hand manner. At 3 she started studying dancing, and showed promise of becoming a fine ballerina. Four years later her lungs gave out.

Meanwhile she had been keeping a diary. "Wishing to be different," she writes from 219 South Eureka avenue, "I wrote my entries in poetry. Some of it was very poor, but it did make interesting reading."

Finding she liked poetry, Jacqueline decided to major in language at school in an attempt to find a niche in the diplomatic service or as a foreign correspondent.

Her first recognition as a poet came at school. "A teacher had some of my poems published in the school paper," she says. "This encouraged me to send some into the local paper. I was afraid they were badly written, so sent them in under an assumed name."

But they were printed, and it wasn't long before recognition of her talent started pouring in.

Newsfacts—Poets seem a race apart. Almost all have early starts in writing, all are keenly aware of life and sensitive to it and find utter happiness in their poems, but for the necessities of life find it necessary to be skilled in some other profession or trade. * * Even established poets of middle age seldom make more than $500 a year. Famed Edward Arlington Robinson, until past 50, considered himself lucky to make more than $100 a year with his writings.

High (Price) School

Education is a pretty exclusive matter in Albany County, Wyo., where there are no less than 16 rural schools with only one pupil each!

Youth on Top In Movie World

It's "accent on youth" out Hollywood way these days, with a vengeance.

Motion Picture Herald's 1938 poll of the Nation's leading box-office stars finds Shirley Temple showing the way to everyone for the fourth successive year. Mickey Rooney occupies fourth place, while Jane Withers helps the youthful contingent along by finishing eighth.

Adult stars in the first ten are: Clark Gable, second; Sonja Henie, third; Spencer Tracy, fifth; Robert Taylor, sixth; Myrna Loy, seventh; Alice Faye, ninth; Tyrone Power, tenth.

Oh, My!

It seems only a step from football gridiron to kitchen gridiron, from basketball court to market basket.

At any rate, 30 big, tough, athletes of Lower Merion, Pa., high school have enrolled in a home economics course. And can they wash dishes, the big brutes!

Swing-Time

As with most high school seniors, after-school hours are "swing-time" with Josephine Calandra—but Josephine's swinging is done under an automobile with a monkey wrench.

Each day after her studies at Lafayette High School, Buffalo, N. Y., Josephine dons overalls and takes up her duties as a part-time mechanic in a local garage. An apprentice for three years, the girl's chief ambition is to own a garage some day.

Josephine's home is at 35 Shields avenue, Buffalo.

Where Donald Goes, Crow Is Sure to Follow

Mary's little lamb hasn't a thing on Donald's little crow—unless you consider fleece as white as snow preferable to black feathers.

For, to school or any other place in Lexington, Ky., that his 12-year-old master, Donald Perry, might go, "Jim Crow" is sure to follow.

Scorning the twisting course of the school bus, the crow goes to school—the Picadome school — every day by direct airline route. A close friend of all the students, Jim hangs around all day until Donald is ready to go home again.

The crow was taken from the nest when "he didn't have any pin feathers yet" and was nursed on bread and milk. He's been around the Perry home, on Goodrich avenue, ever since, except for a three weeks' absence when, according to Donald, "he must have been courtin'."

Now very highly civilized, Jim says "Donald," "Mama," or "Alwyn" (Donald's older brother) and makes but poor attempts to imitate his wild brothers.

(Story by Parade Reporter Bob Ammons, 330 McDowell road, Lexington, Ky.)

Force of 60 Members Clears Up Many Cases

Chief of his own detective agency and only 16! That's Roy D. Bassette, jr. His crime-busting organization gathers its 60-odd members from West Hartford, Conn., to Paris, France!

Roy's force doesn't just study police methods—it puts them to use. The boys have solved several cases, such as destruction of property. But they've also found a missing girl. Rewards have ranged from commendation from the West Hartford police chief to two dozen eggs and a pound of butter!

Besides solving crimes the organization guarantees protection to homes. Customers are given metal tags stating their homes are "protected and inspected by the Tri-State Detective Agency."

Begins in 3 States

The whole setup stems from an idea Roy carried in his head many years. "Police work and firearms always interested me," he says. "Three years ago I formed an agency with five other boys. One lived in New York, two in Massachusetts. That's how I got the name, Tri-State Agency."

And that's how he started a movement that is bringing new members in daily to take part in his scientific study of crime.

But just anyone can't become a member. A prospective entrant must answer questions about his character, must swear to the "Code of Conduct" of the agency.

Plenty of Study

After a person is admitted he joins the study that is constantly going on at Roy's home at 1932 Albany avenue. The novice soon learns, by practical experience, how to make plaster casts, how to take and make use of fingerprints, how to use a microscope to identify particles of clothing and other would-be clews, how to print "wanted" circulars, how to work with chemicals in breaking down solutions and in identifying counterfeit coins, and how to take and print photographs.

Roy's ambition is to see his agency become nation-wide. His personal ambition is to pattern himself after United States G-Man J. Edgar Hoover—that is if he can tear himself from his bureau. "It's getting so big," he says, "I don't know what I'm going to do."

Roy Bassette, Jr.—Had the Idea for Many Years.

(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Petersen, 30 Morison street, Hartford, Conn.)

Newsfacts—Science is taking much of the guess work out of police activities. For instance, fingerprint records, which have been in use since 1911, are almost infallible in the identification of criminals. No matter how badly disfigured a print may be, science can decipher it. * * If a plain print is unintelligible the skin can be peeled from the finger and a photograph made of the under tissues. It's been proved that the inside markings of a finger can't be changed. * * For a shriveled hand, glycerin or paraffin is injected. This restores the hand to its original shape.

A Good Mystery Story—You Bring The Mystery

Burglars! Flashing lights in a darkened apartment at 133 West Cedar street sent Kalamazoo, Mich., police on the double-quick.

Cautiously the "law" crept up the stairs. Cautiously, lest the fearsome burglars with the twinkling flashlights hear them.

Bursting through the door the officers found the miscreants, flash-

lights in hand. Only they weren't burglars. They were the young sons of Mrs. Freida Kipple, trying out their gift flashlights in their darkened bedroom!

Money From 'Flies

Donald Lennox, young butterfly collector of Jefferson, N. H., is gaining fame and money from his hobby.

With more than 10,000 moths and butterflies in his collection, Donald is kept busy showing it to photographers, students and teachers. He has an exhibit in the National Museum of Natural History, Washington, D. C.

Donald works the year round, goes hunting armed with miner's cap, light, jars and nets. Returning from long trips in the fields, he mounts his "game."

Donald is known even in Europe and has exchanged specimens with collectors all over the world. He has butterflies from India, Peru, Cuba, the West Indies, various parts of Europe. He's been at his hobby for 10 years.

Violinist, 17, Makes Hit in First Appearance on American Stage

The spotlight shone on the 17-year-old, dark-haired youth who stood alone on the stage of huge Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Robert Virovai, who scarcely knew English, who had not long before left his native Hungary to demonstrate his skill on the violin to American audiences, was self-assured. The notable studded auditorium, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, its famous conductor, John Barbirolli—these did not disturb the youth who was on an American stage for the first time.

Shouts for More

The baton swept down, the orchestra swung into the accompaniment. Then Robert raised his bow and began to play. When he finished, the audience shouted for more. Not until Robert had played six times did the people allow him to leave the stage.

And as he played, Robert, who realized he was making a career for himself as one of the most outstanding of the young violinists, thought back to his early boyhood in the little mountain town where he was born.

"My mother," he recalls, "a self-taught musician, wanted to teach me piano. I was barely three and barely interested. But the next year, attending a concert with her, I remember rushing up to the band and imitating the conductor until a policeman put an end to that.

Robert Virovai—The Audience Shouted for More—Six Times.

"Later, my mother bought me a fiddle for $10, and I learned the rudiments of bowing, fingering and position. For years I studied, then I entered the international contest for violinists at Vienna last summer. I won it—and the chance to come to America."

Newsfacts—A debut with the 96-year-old New York Philharmonic is absolutely tops in the musical world. United States symphony orchestras are conceded all over to be the world's best, and the New York group, together with the Boston and Philadelphia orchestras and the NBC Symphony, comprises the big four in this country * * Practically every great musician has started young: Beethoven at 9; Heifetz and Elman, 5; Mozart and Hofmann, 6; Kreisler, 7; Chopin, 8; Mendelssohn and Liszt, 9; Schumann, 11.

Around the World in News, So

Pistols at Dawn

1 A duel, or rather the lack of one, has stirred a hubbub in Paris. A noted journalist challenged a member of the legislature. That set tongues to buzzing in the

French metropolis but the clamor died when the legislator calmly refused to fight.

In these times, he was probably backed by public opinion, but a few centuries ago, he would have been disgraced. For France was the homeland of the modern duel and there it reached its highest (or lowest) point. In the seventeenth century it was said, "there is scarce a Frenchman worth looking on who has not killed his man in a duel." And in nine years of the same century, 2,000 nobles fell on the field of honor.

In fact, it was the slaughter of the nobility that led to outcries against dueling. And, strangely, the custom was put down for a time by the threat of execution for duelers!

Pharaohs' Physicians

2 Into the dank, musty tombs of Egypt's long-dead kings soon will go a doctor from Baltimore, Md. Preparing to write a history of medicine, he'll be seeking secrets of the healing art as practiced along the Nile thousands of years ago.

He'll be up against a tough task. For hundreds of years, archeologists have been literally tearing Egypt apart, today know many intimate details of how the first civilized people lived. But little is known of

their medicine. Pictures of surgeons in action have been found, yet never has a mummy given any indication of having been operated on.

However, it is known that the Egyptians had the instruments to perform surgery. They were skilled in mending broken limbs, also. Many skeletons have been found that still had splints on them.

Sh-h-h!

3 Next time you take in a sporting event, go easy on your cheering. Philadelphia's famed throat specialist, Dr. Chevalier Jackson, says one good whoop is equivalent to smacking your larynx with a hammer!

He doesn't say anything about possible damage to the ears of listeners. But in this country, the injury might be just as great. For U. S. college students have really developed cheer—and nowhere else in the world will you find its equal.

But, oddly enough, the grandpappy of all modern cheers—"hurrah!"—is thought to have originated in England. Some word experts say it once meant "hurry," which sounds like a logical word to spur on combatants. Others say it comes from a seagoing term, "heeze." And heeze meant to haul or lift, so sailors would shout "hurrah" as they heaved on their ropes.

Bathroom Tragedy

4 A lot of regular Saturday night splashings will have to be a little less thorough. A lot of sponges ripening in waters of the Bahama Islands just up and died the other day.

The sponges—180,000 of them—had been growing in artificial beds for five years. British fisheries experts say the overnight tragedy was caused by a flood of fresh water over the beds.

Strange though it sounds, sponges live and grow and die just like any other animals. And because they're salt-water animals, the fresh water was their finish.

Actually, sponges as we know them aren't sponges but the skeletons of sponges. The sponge is a

collection of tiny one-celled creatures who get together and build the skeleton.

These curious animals first attracted the attention of the Greeks many years ago. Grecian soldiers wore metal helmets and shin guards and cursed at the blisters they raised. Then someone dove into the Mediterranean, came up with a sponge and discovered it would make a good pad. Sponges were used for bathing then, too, and also as floor mops and brushes.

Dead and Dumb

5 A life-sized model of one of the world's strangest and least-known birds has been given an honored place in Chicago's famous Field Museum. It's a replica of the dodo, the bird that's described to a "T" by two slang expressions.

If anything is "as dead as a dodo," it's really dead. The flightless fowls, larger than turkeys, were once found on only three islands in the Indian Ocean—Mauritius, Reunion and Rodriguez. They were first spotted about 1500 and were extinct 150 years later, killed by rats, pigs, dogs brought to the islands by colonizers. And there is not even a complete skeleton of the bird left in any museum in the world!

The expression, "dumb as a dodo," hits the spot, too. On their isolated

islands, they had never been troubled by enemies and when man came and started killing them, the others were just too dumb to hide. They'd walk right up to a man and wait to be hit over the head!

Aids From Air

6 Letters tramped in snow brought help from the air to a trapper deep in Canada's northland recently. The man was dying of blood poisoning with no aid near. Then his wife

shuffled the word "HELP" in the snow outside the cabin and a passing airplane pilot answered the plea, took the man to a hospital.

That's not the first time such a distress signal has saved life in the Far North. Few years ago, three men and a woman, whose plane was forced down in Alaska, fought off death from starvation for nine days. Then aid came through the air. They had written out "Hungry. Need food and skis" with green branches on the snow.

'Tire-d' Roads

7 Bullock-drawn carts will soon be rolling on pneumatic tires along India's highways if the various local officials succeed in their present campaign. Seems the men worked and worked to get good roads for their states. Then along came the iron-covered cart wheels and cut the new roads to putty.

To speed the change from iron to rubber covering for wheels, some provinces are exempting "tire-d" vehicles from road taxes. Others give subsidies to owners of rubber-tired hacks.

Road-saving is an important function of rubber tires, but not the only one.

In Southampton, England, two gigantic tires are stretched around

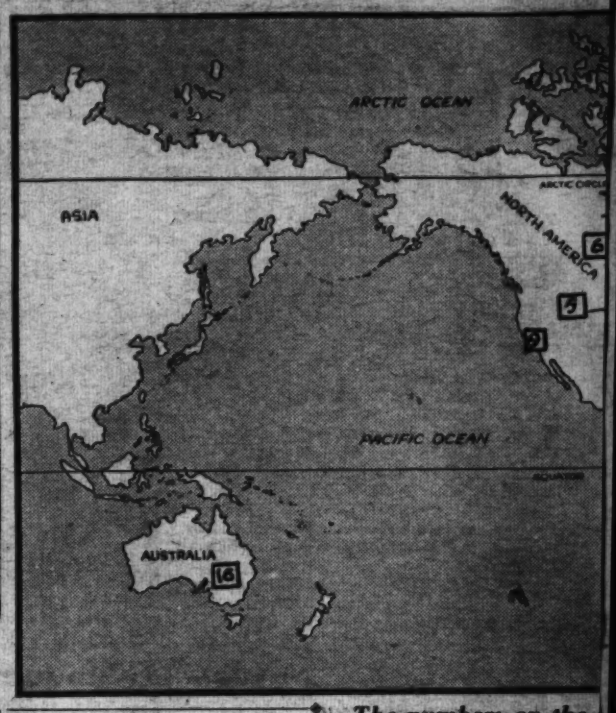
the docks to prevent damage to Imperial flying boats. Each of these tires is 60 feet long. Should a plane be thrown against the dock by waves, the tires save it from all but a bounce.

Beards' Comeback

8 Beards once again are popular among some of the men folk in South Africa. It's an outgrowth of the recent Voortrekker celebration commemorating the northward journey of the original settlers 100 years ago.

Many of the men in Natal took part in the ceremonies, acting the parts of their Boer ancestors. And they grew the beards to make the pageantry more realistic. However, South Africa is not the only part of this world where beards are in great favor.

Natives of New Guinea wear beards as a sign of manhood. And they're not content with just the usual facial adornment. They pep up their "spinach" with brilliantly colored beetles!



Screen Sleuth

9 At the maturity of one and a half years, William Powell stood up in his high chair and delivered a scathing denunciation of his nurse. So forceful, so convincing was the tirade, it was the unquestioned belief that young Willy would grow up to be a famous lawyer.

William Powell.

Willy even thought so himself. During his early school days his legal ambition burned unwavering—except when he fell in love with the blonde-curled girl sitting in front of him. He was 6.

And even in high school in Kansas City, where the family moved from Pittsburgh, William kept firm to his purpose. Then he played Capt. Jack Absolute in "The Rivals" for his high school production. He did all right, except he fell in love with the leading "lady" and decided to junk his law career because it meant four years more of college, then three of law school.

It was easier, William decided, to become an actor. All he needed was $700—$400 for tuition to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and $300 for upkeep.

"I was still a brilliant lad," Mr. Powell writes, "so the problem was easily solved. I immediately got a job with the Kansas City Telephone Co. as a clerk. The salary was $50 a month—$50 a month, 14 months, and presto, $700. It was as easy as that."

Only it didn't work out that way. The money was coming in too slowly to suit the impatient young actor, who felt his time was being wasted. He wrote a 23-page letter to a rich aunt, asking her if she thought it was right that such dramatic genius should go to waste and would she please lend him $1,400. She sent $700.

And so Mr. Powell went to the dramatic school, was graduated into a $40 a week job in a stage show that flopped and left him broke. He kept it up for nine years, playing practically everything available from the ghost in "Hamlet" to the lead in "Spanish Love," which lasted two years and brought him to the attention of the blossoming movie industry.

Mr. Powell's Hollywood career is well known. He's made about 50 films in the past 18 years. The very first was a part in "Sherlock Holmes," and it's still in detective stories that the suave Mr. Powell excels. Lately ill, he's recovered and is busy at work again. He's 44, 6 feet tall, weighs 160 pounds.

The numbers on the
bers beside news item
the spot where each e
principal inter

Wings o

"Silence Wha

10 Almost as loud as the
of an airplane engin
the booming of the bo
ers for a strong air f
to defend the prestige and princi
of the United States in these t
blesome times.

Yet, the ironical thing about
is that engineers of the Army
Corps in Washington, D. C.,
wracking their brains with the
old problem of how to preve
bomber from divulging to the
emy its approach and positio
its own sound.

This has been worrying the A
considerably, particularly
since the anti-aircraft
maneuvers in North Carolina not so long ago. At these exercises it was painfully demonstrated that civilian observers were able to hear "invading" bombers despite the fact they climbed to their ceiling of over 4 miles.

Much of the effectiveness of a surprise air raid is lost, because at a high altitude raiders find their marksmanship difficult and at a low altitude they themselves away too easily.

This is particularly true sinc
perfection of mechanical ears t
up the slightest sound of a
proaching aircraft, amplify it,
the distance to the plane, its
tude and direction. Great B
it is reported, has a radio de
capable of hearing a plane
than 700 miles away.

• • • • •

¶ On the surface, it would seem, taking the voice from the airplane should be a simple matter of muffling the engine. Hasn't the airplane an internal combustion engine similar to that of the

auto? And hasn't the motorc
gine been muffled down to a
whisper? Why not do the s
aircraft power plants?

All this is logical enoug
hasn't worked out for two r
First, more important, is th
airplane engine, powerful th
seems, is responsible for onl
third of the roar, and abo
motor noise be eliminated,
still would be no silence in t
Secondly, using a muffler
engine exhaust would cut

ience, Exploration and Aviation

...p above match the num-
They will help you locate
...t took place, or where the
...in it was centered.

...he World.

...No Sound May Be"

...the power, something aircraft engineers can little afford to lose.

Autos can use mufflers because generally their engines are asked to deliver only one-third their potential horsepower. While airplanes need almost two-thirds their total power to maintain only their cruising speed. Racing automobiles, you will notice, never use mufflers, so their maximum power can be had.

If you want to uncover the real noise-making villain just examine the propeller. A prop of say 11 feet in diameter making 2,100 revolutions per minute is traveling quite fast, to put it mildly. It's been estimated that the tips of the blades whirl through the air even faster than a .38 cartridge fired from a Colt revolver. The usual military prop now has three blades, so the combined disturbance of the air has a profound effect on the ears. After all, thunder itself is nothing more than a lot of sudden rushing air.

Best proof that the propeller is noisier than the engine can be found at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where props are tested. Though they are whirled by a silent electric motor, the shriek they vent is almost unbearable. Propeller tests cannot be made within 5 miles of any residential area!

• • • •

¶ Because the propeller makes a noise in direct proportion to its speed, it would be theoretically possible to slow one down to a point where it would be comparatively quiet. This, however, would mean increasing its diameter and weight. Not only would it be added load, but a stilt-like landing gear would be necessary to keep the prop from hitting the ground.

Commercially, the disturbing sounds of air travel are pretty well controlled. Airlines don't care about the noise outside the plane, and they keep the inside quiet for the passengers by sound-proofing. Still, no designer has attempted to make a cabin completely soundproof. In fact, the reassuring sound of the engines has a strong psychological effect on the passengers.

Dead silence can be as harmful as noise.

Farmer—Without Soil

11 There's something of the true pioneer spirit in Nathaniel G. Harrold, the man who seemingly makes luscious red tomatoes grow out of thin air. Some 50 years ago, Nathaniel was born on a large grain and cattle ranch in California. His father, when a boy of 18, had crossed the plains in '49 to build the first and largest irrigation system in that State.

Nathaniel Harrold

There Nathaniel grew up, with plenty of open space around him and plenty of tradition behind him. It seemed natural he should want to follow his father's trail-breaking footsteps, lead the hard and interesting life of a rancher.

He studied at the University of California and, though specializing in mining engineering, felt he knew more about farming than mining. Breaking away from the beaten path, he ventured to the wild West Coast of Mexico, not to dig for gold, not to look for oil, but to raise tomatoes!

Mexico was all right, except for disconcerting revolutions. Mr. Harhold writes from Pleasantville, N. Y.: "Between times of stress during the revolutions, I spent as a salesman and organizer."

Gradually, he drifted away from agriculture and turned to work indoors. Four years ago, his health failed.

"When that happened," he says, "I naturally turned back to the thing that would take me out of doors—farming."

Regular tilling of the soil was too hard. Mr. Harrold became interested in small-scale chemical farming. It offered him a chance without the usual heavy toil.

Studying existing systems of growing without soil. Mr. Harrold realized he didn't have the required finances. So, of necessity, he devised his own methods, "enabling me to grow crops in the off and high-priced seasons without a large investment."

Mr. Harrold's "farm" is only about 60 feet square, but he can grow 1,500 tomato plants in it. His "soil" is a layer of excelsior which is fed from tanks of chemical solutions. There are 24 tanks, each only 10 feet long, yet capable of growing as much as 300 pounds of tomatoes each. And the growing season is only 60 days!

"I suppose," writes Mr. Harrold, who works his crops with the aid of his wife and one helper, "that these last four years have been so interesting to me because my farm is both vocation and hobby."

Sleigh-Ride

12 Norwegian scientists have just put together one of the world's most gigantic jigsaw puzzles—a sleigh dug out of a grave more than a thousand years old. The old Norse

vehicle was in 1,068 pieces!

In this country, where sleighs are primarily for incidental pleasure, that might seem to be going to a lot of work for just a small return. But in the Scandinavian countries, sleds have always had huge importance. Fishermen use them to haul their catches over frozen fjords, but the more pleasurable use of sleighs—for coasting—has never been neglected.

That's a major sport in the North countries, and the chief sled for the purpose is the same kind the fishermen use. It's 4 to 6 feet long and about 7 inches high. On this type of sled three persons can zip down courses as long as three miles.

Gloomy Dane

13 The lights of New York City's Broadway are blinking on what is developing into a battleground of the stage. Everybody, it seems, is playing Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in an effort to prove he is the gloomiest of all the Gloomy Danes.

Last year, it was Leslie Howard and John Gielgud soliloquizing through the same play just down the street from each other. This year, Actor Maurice Evans is the only Hamlet on Broadway, but he makes up for lack of competitors at

the present, by giving the famous tragedy the whole works. Uncut, the play—it was Shakespeare's longest—lasts from 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

So popular is "Hamlet," the men who wrote the story are almost as numerous as those who act it. The Immortal Bard did his in 1602 from various "Hamlets" which were knocking around for 13 years. All are traced back to a history of the Danes written 400 years before!

Art Detectives

14 Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass., has turned its famed art detective, Alan Burroughs, loose on its Rembrandt paintings. And when he's through, it's been hinted, the university's collection of the Dutch master's works isn't going to be what it used to be.

Mr. Burroughs has been one of the pioneers in uncovering painting phonies, both out-and-out forgeries and retouched old masters.

X-rays are the art detective's greatest aid. They show up the painting just as if there wasn't any outer coat of color at all. And the understrokes, the ones put on first while the artist was preparing the canvas, give the tip-off to the actual painter.

Then, there's the "needle test." The point is jabbed into the paint. If the coloring cracks, that proves the oil has solidified, thus must be very old.

If the paint remains smooth, it's a pretty good sign it's fresh.

Making It Official

15 It's taken some 500 years to find out, but now England is sure King Henry V had a royal seal—a stamp, not an animal. Until the recent discovery of the device affixed to an old document in a London college, historians had believed Henry had a seal, but couldn't prove it.

But that ruler would have been the exception if he had not had an official stamp. For, since Edward the Confessor adopted a seal long before the Norman conquest, all English monarchs have followed his example. In fact, some rulers had

several, among them being a small, private seal made with a signet ring.

Yet, the custom of making documents official with a stamp was old in Edward's day. Earliest seals have been found in Egypt. In medieval times, it was first the custom to affix the seal directly to the paper. But later, it dangled on thongs.

This change, naturally, made it possible to pound another design on the back. But not all seals were stamped on both sides. Generally, a design on the back of the seal meant that the attached document had had the personal attention and approval of the ruler himself.

Lonely Lighthouses

16 Australian lighthouse keepers are getting a touch of luxury. The government is supplying some of the lonelier lighthouses with radios so the keepers can twist a dial and hear the latest in entertainment.

That's a move that custodians of shore beacons all over the world probably would welcome. There are few jobs more lonely, more remote from everyday existence than that of a lighthouse keeper. When he gets newspapers, old though they may be, it's an event. And at least at one lighthouse, that on bleak Dassen Island off South Africa, the

most important thing in a paper is the "Births, Marriages, Deaths" column! That tells the keeper of the light, better than anything else, just what is happening to the friends he left behind.

Beaten Python

17 Sounds of violent struggle drew many humans to the "battle of the century" on the island of Ceylon recently. It was a death fight between a swamp crocodile,

called "timid" by naturalists, and a rock python, vicious and second longest snake in the world.

The python had wound its coils around the crocodile and was slowly crushing its tough opponen to death. But it made the mistake of "sticking its neck out," and the "timid" crocodile promptly won by biting off the snake's head!

Not often does the rock, or blacktailed, python lose a fight. It has two efficient methods of opening an attack. One is to ram its head against the victim, stunning it. The second is to hook its incurving teeth in the prey.

Big Fish

18 Some Argentina anglers have a new fish story—a tale of capturing the largest grouper ever seen in their part of the globe. The giant was more than 5 feet long, tipped the scales at nearly 200 pounds.

Ordinarily the bass-like, deep-sea fish hover around the 150-pound mark. But that's plenty big enough to give divers in the waters around the West Indies, where the fish also hang out, some anxious moments.

When divers start prowling around wrecks, they naturally stir up choice tidbits for the fish. And there have been some cases of

groupers so anxious to get a juicy mouthful they scooted right between a diver's legs and upset him! The fish couldn't be driven off, either. Even dynamite didn't seem to affect them.

What's in a Word?

19 Iran, land of poets, carpets and cats, is all worked up about its recent diplomatic tiff with the French. The Persians saw insults to their Shah in the Parisian newspaper reports of a cat show. In French "chat," meaning cat, is pronounced like the Persian "Shah," or King.

If such is sufficient cause for breaking diplomatic relationships, then ambassadors' jobs would be the most ticklish on earth. Far too numerous to list are the words which mean one thing in one language and something humorously different in another.

Shah might mean King in Persian and cat in French, but a Russian peasant mother uses it to tell her crying baby to shut up.

STAMPS

AN EXPLORER for only 10 years was Jacques Cartier, but so well did he do his job that he is mentioned in practically every history of North America, and even rated a stamp issue from his native France.

Placed on sale in 1934, this is a 1.50-franc blue stamp worth 8 cents

used. It is one of two in the Cartier commemorative issue, but both have the same design.

Cartier was born in the seaport of St. Malo, the year before Columbus made his first voyage to the New World. Cartier started all his own expeditions from St. Malo, lived there when he was through exploring, and finally died there.

To his French townsmen he was known as "The Corsair." In France that meant a brave fellow. In Spain it meant a pirate!

But Cartier was a good sailor and navigator, and so, when he was 43, King Francis I of France commissioned him to search for a route to Asia by way of the New World.

• • • •

NEWFOUNDLAND was already well known and frequented by French fishermen, so Cartier headed there first. He came too early in the spring, though, and had trouble with icebergs. Sailing on, he mistook Magdalen and Prince Edward Islands (now British) for the main coast, and so traveled north, exploring every harbor and bay.

A mirage led Cartier to believe that one large river mouth to which he came was a bay, and he wasted much time trying to map this supposed harbor.

Cartier made friends with some Huron-Iroquois Indians and kidnaped two to take back to France. These Indians told him he was in the "kingdom of Canada," though "Canada" was their word for "village."

The next year Cartier did his bit for history by discovering and naming the St. Lawrence Bay and St. Lawrence River. He went up the river as far as the present city of Montreal.

Returning to the coast he prepared to winter there, but soon his men came down with scurvy. Out of 110 men more than 25 died, and fewer than 10 were untouched by the epidemic. At last the Indians gave Cartier a cure for the disease.

Cartier's third trip was an unsuccessful attempt to colonize the new land he had discovered (he thought it was northeastern Asia). Some historians say he made a fourth trip after that.

The last 13 years of his life Cartier spent in St. Malo, acting as technical adviser to other expeditions and as a Portuguese interpreter.

The stamps commemorated the 400th anniversary of his first trip.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Pageant of Japanese History," by Marion May Dilts. $3. Longmans, Green & Co., New York City. Illustrated by photogravures and drawings by Toyojiro Onishi.

Here is a history of Japan, suited to older Paraders, that is interesting and fairly short (341 pages). It ought to answer many questions about the puzzling Empire of the Rising Sun.

Japan's first people were like our Eskimos and Indians. With them mixed newcomers from Siberia, China and southern Asia.

From immigrants, Japan got its first written language (based on Chinese) and also a hearty respect for Chinese knowledge. No learning was worthwhile, these people thought, unless it came from China. For 1,000 years Japan sent its best men to study in China. The trip sometimes took a month and a half. It was not unusual for 10 ships to start out and only three to arrive safely.

Most interesting part of the book deals with the Fujiwara family, which governed Japan for centuries. The heads of the family were richer and more powerful than the emperors, and when a ruler disagreed with the Fujiwaras, he was persuaded to abdicate, turning the throne over to a son who would agree. Thus Japan once had five ex-emperors alive at the same time!

Many more side-lights on the story of Japan are included in this history which is carried up to 1938. The book is well worth reading.

Author—Marion May Dilts, of Jersey City, became interested in Japan while at Wellesley, and did graduate work on Japanese history at Columbia. Still interested, she went overseas, lived with a Japanese family. To finish this book, she was given a Rockefeller fellowship, went to Japan again to get material.

REEL NEWS

Who—Bob Burns, Paramount player.

Close-up—Robin Burns, he of the gas-pipe bazooka, the radio program, the newspaper column, the Paramount film contract, the flocks of newly-made dough, first saw the light of day in Van Buren, in the Arkansas hills. Today, Bob Burns is far from Van Buren and the Ozarks, and instead of working for them, they're working for him, his sly, tongue-in-cheek stories about his hill-country "relatives" having made him perhaps America's favorite story-teller. Son of a county engineer, Robin stayed put in the mountains until 1911, when the Black Cat Minstrel Show swung off on a tour of the South, and young Mr. Burns swung with them. Came thereafter a period of roaming hither and yon, growing peanuts in Oklahoma, working as civil engineer in Utah, trouping with his own vaudeville show, going broke, riding the rods back to Little Rock. A Marine during the war, Bob became an expert rifle shot. Hostilities over, he dug out his bazooka, played it in New York night clubs, in carnivals, in vaudeville, never setting the world on fire. In 1930 he came to Hollywood, could get only bit parts. Then came radio, a chance on Bing Crosby's program, and the world, soon after, was his.

Bob Burns.

Latest Picture—"I'm From Missouri," in which the drawling Mr. Burns seeks to consolidate his new top position in pictures with another of the same general type as "Arkansas Traveler." In this one Bob is a Missouri mule raiser.

Squibbies

It would seem there are lots of advantages to being one of a pair of look-alikes, as well as disadvantages. At least so thinks Phyllis Dairs, 13, of 112 South Washington, Dillon, Mont., according to her prize-winning Squibbie for this week. What her twin thinks, we imagine, is something else again:

Almost got a spanking.
Glad I was a twin.
Didn't get a spanking.
That's where my twin came in.

Which makes it look as if Phyllis' smartness made her twin smart, too . . . Anyway, why don't you and you get into this Squibbie business and find out what a Mystery Prize is? It's easy. Just write a four-line jingle, send it in, and concentrate on the editor's picking yours out of the pile with a loud, "Aha! This's it!"

The only rules: Your Squibbie must be your own, strictly original with you; and you must state your age on an entry. Address "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper, but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Bob Nelson, 204 West Fourteenth avenue, Spokane, Wash. (15)—Indian-head pennies.

Roger Cade, 91 Victoria road North, Southsea, Hants, England (14)—Boyzngals interested in weather, write.

Loraine Canders, Route 1, Rumford, Me. (9)—Milk-bottle tops.

Marlene Mercer, 733 Second street, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Pix postcards.

Susan Jones, 1310 Thirty-fourth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Address of Girl Scout living in Bucharest, Rumania.

Donna Davidson, 29 Atlantic street, Portland, Me. (17)—Boyzngals, ages 17 to 19, write.

Alberta Farina, 119 Anderson street, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Pix James Stewart, autographed pix boyzngals, ages 14 to 18.

Betty Leith, Route 1, Leesburg, Va. (12) — Souvenirs. Seventh-graders, write.

Lydia McAllister, 206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md. (10)—Girls born February 29, 1928, write.

Douglas Allen, Box 33, Silver Star, Mont.—Will send 10 United States and foreign stamps to first 20 persons sending 5 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelops.

Madylyn Ward, 218 Virginia avenue, Trenton, N. J. (12)—Swap souvenirs.

Joy Haburt, 1811 Elm street, Butte, Mont.—Odd tokens.

Doris Posey, Falmouth, Va. (12)—Movie-star pix. Foreign boyzngals, write.

Leroy Whitman, Forest Glen, Md. (11)—Swap flip cards, pix boats, maps, badges, for Popular Mechanics magazines.

Robert Vernon, 3312 Holmead place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals, 15 to 17, living in Washington interested formation of dramatic club, write.

Dorothy Sassaman, 111 Redfern street, Trenton, N. J. (19)—Pix James Stewart. Boyzngals my age, write.

Elsie Lloyd, 329 South Pacific street, Dillon, Mont. (19)—Swap snapshots. Boyzngals interested dancing, write.

Norma Benson, Old Bridge, N. J.—Swap other movie-star pix for pix Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Richard Greene.

Fletcher Shirley, care of General Delivery, La France, S. C. (18)—Boyzngals, ages 16 to 21, write.

Doris Chesis, 471 Palisade avenue, West New York, N. J. (17)—Paraders interested sports, collecting pix postcards, dancing, write.

Florence Sears, 34 Atlantic street, Portland, Me. (15)—Boyzngals, ages 16 to 18, write.

Jean Ellsworth, Deer Lodge, Mont. (14)—Pix, articles, jokes, cartoons, all other material about ancient Rome or Greece for Latin scrapbook.

Polly White, Box 17, Merrimack, N. H.—Words "I Must See Annie Tonight," "My Reverie," "Mexicali Rose." Boyzngals, ages 12 to 14, write.

Rose De Pietro, 23 Atlantic street, Portland, Me. (17)—Boyzngals, ages 17 to 19, write.

Miss Leonie Fowler, 814 Highland drive, Woodside Park, Md.—Boyzngals, ages 16 and up, write.

Evelyn Harris, Titusville, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals interested sports, those born July 13, write.

Catherine Canders, Route 1, Rumford, Me.—Pix postcards, small dogs.

Cecile Levesque, Route 1, Milford road, Nashua, N. H.—Cowboy songs. Western boyzngals, write.

Esther Profenno, 36 Adams street, Portland, Me. (17)—Boyzngals, ages 17 to 19, write.

Marie Ring, 70 Model avenue, Hopewell, N. J.—Paraders interested collecting souvenirs, between ages 15 and 18, write.

James Hutchins, jr., Bucksport, Me. (12)—Swap stamps for match covers, foreign addresses.

LaVaughn Zippay, Mount Olive, Ill. (10)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Andrew Cahill, 609 Thirty-eighth street, Des Moines, Iowa (16)—Boyzngals interested dress designing, write.

Jacqueline Pfeiffer, 219 South Eureka avenue, Columbus, Ohio (16)—Boyzngals interested ballet dancing, poetry, write.

Roy Bassetti, jr., 1932 Albany avenue, West Hartford, Conn. (16)—Boyzngals interested in detective work, write.

Dawn Norton, 1301 Oak street, Memphis, Tenn. (18) —Musicians, write.

Helen Coyle, Leesburg, Va. (15)—Boyzngals with birthdays from November 1 to November 25, write.

Florence Fitzgibbons, 485 High street, Middletown, Conn.—Stamps.

William Cook, 26 Twiss street, Meriden, Conn.—Boyzngals interested journalism, having a printing press, write.

Mary Marshall, Leesburg, Va. (16)—Boys named Dickie, Richard, write.

Mildred Zoppa, 16 May street, East Hartford, Conn. (16)—Swap cowboy pix, for movie star pix, stamps, charms. Boyzngals living on ranches, write.

Betty Bohnert, 26 Locust street, New Britain, Conn.—Newspaper articles about football game between Louisville (Ky.) High and New Britain (Conn.) high at Baton Rouge, La.

DOGS

MORE about that puppy you received for Christmas—or maybe you are still just thinking of getting him. If he was a gift, you have had him long enough to become acquainted. It's time to start the serious business of making him a healthy, happy dog.

By all means have him inoculated for distemper. That, of course, is a job for a veterinarian. If you think

your pup is too young, consult a "vet." But do not delay too long. Distemper takes a great toll among young dogs. That's why first-rate kennels always have their puppies inoculated as soon as they are old enough.

In a very few cases distemper serum has failed to protect. But in the great majority it has been effective, often has safeguarded dogs throughout their lives. A puppy may be droopy a few days after an inoculation, but that is seldom worth worrying about. Get your "vet" to advise you about that when the pup gets his "shot in the arm." He'll do it gladly.

While you're about it, have the pup checked over generally for worms, rickets and skin infections. It takes a trained medical eye to spot symptoms of any of these ailments. And they're all easy to cure in the symptom stage. Above all, never give the pup worm medicine unless so advised by a veterinarian. Worm cures are severe and have killed many a luckless pup suffering from an entirely different illness.

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HOUSE-BREAKING may be a horrible word, but it is a problem every owner of a puppy has to work out. The best—because it is the simplest—method is to take the pup outdoors every day at regular intervals. If he is under six months old, he should be taken out almost every hour. If older, he should be walked outside at the end

of two-hour periods. Most important thing is to make the trips at very regular hours. The dog will soon learn what it is all about.

If worried about him at night, chain him to his basket, box, or whatever serves as his bed, for a while. Not even a very young puppy likes to soil his bed. Then, first thing in the morning, take him outdoors.

Terror Cargo

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Clement Young

Installment II

AS STEVE lifted the plane into the air, Don had waved with a cheeriness he didn't feel. It was all right to joke about his sleeping all night, but one effort to damage the ship had been made. Suppose another had been attempted while he snored? Suppose that now sweetly-purring motor was to stop over the jungle between here and the coast?

Don knew Steve as a flier was as good as they came. But even a good pilot needs a steadily-ticking engine. The boy shuddered a little as he turned toward the hangar to warm up Grayson's plane.

By the time Don had the cabin cruiser out on the line and its motor turning over, Lopez, the overseer, had the crew ready with the bananas. The extra seats had been ripped out of the rear of the ship and the fruit was piled in their place.

As Don swung down from the plane and motioned to Jim that she was ready to go, Lopez pushed past him into the cabin to make a final check on the bananas.

He climbed out and flashed a toothy smile at the pilot. "Everytheeng's feexed, Jeem. Adios!"

Don didn't like the finality of that good-bye. Then he realized he was suspicious of everyone since the episode the evening before. He tried to crowd suspicion from his mind and walked toward the house as Jim sent the plane roaring down the runway and into the air.

AT 5 o'clock, Don was uneasily pacing in front of the hangar, pausing at intervals to scan the sky to the east and to listen, unbelievingly, to Barry's reassurances.

The planter bit the end off another cigar and settled himself more comfortably on the workbench inside the hangar door. "What are you so worried about?" he asked the boy, half-jokingly, "they're not your bananas."

"I don't give a hoot about the bananas," Don replied hotly. "It's Steve."

Barry grinned. "You talk like he doesn't know how to fly!"

Don whirled. "Listen, mister, there's nobody in this neck of the woods who's any better."

Barry slid off his perch and put his arm around the boy's shoulder. "Come, come, Don. I was only joking. If I didn't think Mulligan knew his stuff, do you think I'd let him do this job? Anyway, there's nothing to worry about. Neither one of them is due for about half an hour yet."

"Maybe so," Don grumbled, "but you yourself said this Gonzales guy was trying to put the axe in this business."

Barry laughed. "He can't hurt the planes when they're in the air. Save your worrying until they land."

Don's sensitive ears picked up a far-away whine. "Half hour nothing," he snorted as he stared at a fast-approaching dot in the sky, "here comes Steve now. And boy! he's really stepping!"

The boy didn't like the way the pilot shot right into the field. "Something's wrong!" he hollered over his shoulder to Barry as he dashed toward the taxiing plane.

Steve was out of the ship before the propeller had died. "Where's Grayson?" he shouted.

A thin river of ice crawled slowly up Don's spine. "What do you mean? Haven't you seen him?"

It was a useless question. The taut muscles in Steve's face told him the answer.

Steve slowly shook his head. "He never got there," he said gravely.

Barry, his face pale, looked at Don, then back at Steve. "He didn't come back here."

Steve walked toward the house. "Gas her up, Don. I'll be right back."

Barry looked alarmed. He grabbed Don's arm. "Where's he going?" he asked fearfully. "He's not running out on me? He's not scared?"

Don shook him off. "Running out on you?" His voice was scornful. "Steve doesn't work that way, mister. We're going to find Grayson."

Ten minutes later, the big plane was retracing the route it had taken that morning. Don, binoculars at his eyes, peered out the window opposite Steve, stared at the green carpet of jungle below until his eyes hurt. Steve flew as slowly as he dared, but the miles reeled away beneath them.

Something in the tangled mass below shot the sun right back into the boy's eyes. He grabbed the pilot's arm. "Circle!" he shouted.

Steve sent the ship lower and in a lazy arc. Don turned a tortured face toward him and pointed. Steve looked. At first he could only see the propeller, from which the sun gleamed. Then he made out the rest—a twisted, broken mass, parts scattered for hundreds of feet.

Steve didn't say anything. He shot the plane up sharply, dipped the wings tips in a salute.

THERE was no flying the next day. Don just lounged around the plantation house, trying to keep his mind off that gruesome mess out in the jungle. Steve went with Barry and a small party to inspect the wreck and take care of the body.

It was late afternoon when Steve got back. He didn't feel much like talking, but Don had to know what had happened.

Steve just shrugged. "You guess. The ship was so messed up it was hard to decide anything. But I found enough of the motor to know it was still perking when she hit."

Don gasped. "Then why did she crash?"

"I told you I didn't know," Steve answered grumpily. "His controls were O. K. I could tell they broke as she hit, not before." He sat down on the bed in the little hut the two shared, and rumpled his hair with a worried gesture. "There's only one way I can dope it," he added slowly.

"What?"

"Something happened to Grayson—something happened while he was still in the air!"

"But what could happen?"

"I'll never know—unless it happens to me."

Don didn't say anything. He just looked at Steve, sitting dejectedly on the bed. He had never seen the man like that before. Was Steve scared? The boy dismissed the thought as unworthy. He knew better. Rather, the pilot was uncertain. It's easy to worry about something mysterious, the boy knew.

Steve stood up. "I'm going for a walk," he said briefly.

Don watched him as he strolled down the path toward the edge of the clearing. He was uneasy, too. It wasn't just the knowledge that he had to fly some of the fruit out, also. It was the same thing that had gotten to Steve. Something had happened to Jim Grayson as his plane had roared over the jungle. But what?

Finally the boy grew weary of thinking. He pulled off his clothes and got into bed. Steve wasn't back yet. Probably up at the big house talking over the next day's work with Barry.

DON hadn't meant to go to sleep until Steve returned. But he knew he must have dozed off, because he felt, rather than heard, a peculiar noise dig its way into his brain. He sat up in bed and listened. It was a scratching sound. Someone scratching on the screen door!

The boy was out of bed in a bound as he heard a weak voice call his name.

He flung open the door and caught Steve as the man tumbled into the room, clothes torn, blood streaming from his face.

"Don . . . Barry . . . Lopez . . . he . . ." Steve couldn't finish. He went completely limp in Don's arms. His face white, his heart pounding in his throat, the boy managed to drag Steve across the room and lift him into bed. Then he ran for Barry and Lopez.

WHEN the three dashed into the little hut, Steve was lying just as Don had left him. Barry, laying the first-aid kit on the table next to the bed, fumbled for the pilot's pulse. Don hardly dared breathe as the planter solemnly held Steve's wrist.

Finally Barry laid the arm tenderly on the bed and flung open the first-aid kit. "He's still alive." He gave his orders like a man used to such emergencies. "Don, get some hot water from the house. Lopez, get his clothes off. Hurry!"

Lopez was holding Steve in a sitting position and Barry was forcing water down the injured man's throat when Don got back. The banana raiser grabbed the bucket from the boy's hand and began bathing Steve's wounds. He swabbed the blood from a long gash across the pilot's forehead.

"Nasty business," he said briefly. "How did it happen?"

Don shook his head mutely.

Barry looked at him sharply. "Looks like he got the blunt end of a machete. Were you with him?"

Again Don shook his head. "He went for a walk. I went to bed. When I woke up he was scratching on the screen. He called for you and Lopez. That's all I know."

Barry nodded as he worked. "More of Gonzales' work," he muttered. "I'll have to stitch that thing. Don't worry about him, boy. He's a husky fellow and he'll pull through." He looked up at the white-faced boy and half-smiled. "And I won't hurt him. I used to be in the Medical Corps down in the Zone."

LEAVING one of his trusted household staff with the still-unconscious Steve, Barry took Don up to the house, after dismissing Lopez. In the library the planter motioned the boy to a chair and then paced restlessly. Don watched him, wondering what was on his mind.

Finally Barry spoke. "They got to Jim in the air, but apparently were afraid to try the same trick twice. They weren't going to give Steve another chance to fly."

Don shivered a little at the deadly meaning in the words.

Barry continued, "It looks like Pedro—he's the fellow you caught trying to wreck your plane—wasn't the only one Gonzales has working around here. The attack on Mulligan proves that. And it looks like Gonzales has won." He shot a sidelong glance at the boy.

Don spoke through clenched teeth. "No, he hasn't. I can still fly the stuff."

Barry stopped in front of him and looked grave. "You think you'll be able to fly?"

"What do you mean?"

"Just this: We don't know who messed Mulligan up. Whoever did it is still around. What makes you think he won't go after you?"

Don forced a grin. "He has to catch me first. Anyhow, we don't have to let anyone know I'm going to fly. I'll get the plane ready early and you can have Lopez and a few men you know can be trusted load it. Then I'll be off before anybody else knows about it."

"You think Lopez is safe?" The question came with such force Don was startled.

"Why not? He couldn't have had anything to do with the going-over Steve got. Why, Steve called for him!"

"I wonder," Barry said gravely. "I wonder. While you were gone Steve talked a bit. He mentioned Lopez and said something that sounded like 'snake.' Then he stopped suddenly. I had my back turned and when I whirled around, Lopez had his hand over his mouth!"

(To Be Continued.)

SYNOPSIS

RESENTMENT surged through 18-year-old Don Hall as hotly as the Central American sun shone down upon him. He disliked the big, red-faced man almost from the moment the plane had landed on the field from which Don and his foster-father, Steve Mulligan, operated "Aero Transport Co." And he didn't cool off when Jim Grayson, the man's pilot, announced his guest was J. Harvey Barry, millionaire banana raiser from the interior. He was interested though when Mr. Barry asked Steve to fly his banana crop to market—interested and excited. The barges by which J. Harvey usually shipped his crop had been disappearing mysteriously. Mr. Barry's entire crop of the previous year had thus been lost and the planter faced ruin. That was why he had been upset, spoken roughly to Don and incurred the latter's wrath. To Steve, whose recently organized company had not yet received any big contracts, the banana job presented an opportunity not to be missed, even when Barry warned that he suspected a rival outfit, headed by a fugitive Mexican named Gonzales, was trying to drive him out of business. Steve realized that if Gonzales had wrecked barges he would not hesitate at killing pilots. But both he and Don, son of a late U. S. Army aviator with whom Steve had served in Panama, were eager for the chance. They got an idea of what they were up against later, when Don caught one of Barry's trusted workers trying to wreck Steve's big cargo ship shortly after they arrived at the plantation. Gonzales knew their plans already! Nonetheless, Steve took off with his first load the next morning, waved cheerily to Don. The fight was on!

Steve Tumbled Into the Room, Clothes Torn, Face Bleeding.

Don Hall.

LETTERS

M-m-m-m!

Parade: I have meant to write you before this, but book reports for English and other things have been keeping me pretty busy. Right now, though, I'm out of school with a broken knee—I went skiing! It was really fun while I lasted.

I'm glad you liked the article on driving—my dad suggested I write one on accounts I busted the fenders of the Buick.

Well, bye now.

JANE MURDOCK.
Beaver, Utah.

Sports Fan

Parade: Even though I am a girl, I am interested in sports. Alas! In Parade I find little space devoted to them. Why not have at least one corner and a column on one of the Around the World pages devoted to sports news?

MARY McDONOUGH.
41 Brackett street,
Portland, Me.

Does Readeress McDonough read page 8 of Parade? She will find at least one—usually more—sports stories there every week. And Parade is ever seeking news of outstanding boys and girls in sports as well as in every other field.—Ed.

Add 'Mud-Slinging'

Parade: I want to add my mud-slinging in regard to Jane Murdock. I think her column is swell, but that she personally is a snob. I have written her three times and haven't yet received an answer. I can understand that she is very busy, but she should have enough spare moments to drop a fellow a card. If she doesn't act more friendly to her readers she won't have any.

I defend her column against Francis Headman and Ed Ellis. It's guys like these who squawk all the time when there's nothing to squawk about.

VERNON UPTON, JR.
Box 2451,
Gastonia, N. C.

Laugh Club

Parade: In the face of present troubles, wars, persecutions and threats from dictator nations, the students of Farming State Teachers College have organized the Ancient and Honorable Order of Joe Miller. Its purpose is made clear by our motto: "Live life less logically." As you probably know, Joe Miller is credited with having compiled the first joke book in history. Therefore, it is fitting and proper that we should do homage to him by organizing for the express purpose of carrying on his work.

However, this is not our only aim. The prime objective is to laugh and ridicule the dictators into political oblivion. They who thrive upon persecution wilt under ridicule. It is our wish to establish the order throughout the land. All persons interested in organizing a chapter in their schools, please write to the address below, inclosing a 3-cent stamp for mailing.

"JOE MILLER."
6 South street,
Farmington, Me.

"Joe Miller" is Reader Herbert G. Gillis.—Ed.

Saxton Grounded

Parade: I read with interest the letter from Louis Saxton in a recent issue. That's one fellow's opinion, but I wonder if, in his present state of security, he doesn't obscure the trend of the future. By unofficial estimates, Germany now has an air force of 10,000 planes. Russia has even more war planes. Great Britain, France and other countries are adding to theirs. The modern war plane, loaded with deadly weapons, represents a long arm which will extend even further in the future. It menaces the security of even a peace-loving country like the United States. Reader Saxton reminds us that "all the aviation companies in the United States combined can turn out about 3,000 planes in one year." Nothing is more true and more alarming. I say we should build more planes and improve facilities for mass production of them—just in case.

LOUIS A. ROTHGEB.
205 Bartlett ave.,
Luray, Va.

Reader Saxton deplored newspaper reports that the U. S. Army wanted money to build 9,000 airplanes, said he believed no other country had that many, that there was no immediate danger of our going to war and thus needing such a program.—Ed.

Home Town

Parade: Nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains lies a little town named Lexington. My home town. It's a lovely place where old-fashionedness and modernism go hand-in-hand. In one block you can find a large modern department store and a tiny shop kept by two old women.

The center of town is marked by a statue of a Confederate soldier, musket in hand, seemingly ready to march. Main street itself follows the original trail that the pioneer, Daniel Boone, cut into the wilderness. Here you can find all of those people whom you read about but rarely see. Petty gossipers, human oracles, wild young moderns. They all go together to make up the pattern of my home town—and I love it.

I am 18. LUCRETIA MULLIS.
12 Vance Circle,
Lexington, N. C.

Boy or Girl?

Parade: I think that if a "Francis" or a "Carol" should write to Parade, they should say whether they are a boy or a girl.

MARGARET BUSHER.
R. F. D. 4,
East Hartford, Conn.

"Frances" is a girl's name and "Francis" a boy's. Also, "Carol" and "Carole" are usually girls' names; "Carroll" a boy's.—Ed.

Cartoon Contest

Parade: I read Parade every week and think it is swell. Could you have a cartoon contest soon?

ALVIN MORINE.
2 High street,
Bingham, Me.

As You Want It

Parade: I would like to reply to Reader Headman. I certainly disagree with him. I think Parade is "wonderful" and educational. I'm not giving up and I don't think Parade should either.

Evidently he has been reading Parade or he wouldn't have so much to say. I read every article in it, so that leaves only nine more readers to do the same. That isn't very many.

About the Help, Help! I wrote to it and got a lot of responses which I was glad to get. I am a girl and I'm not dumb and I don't have a lot of "oh's" and "ah's" about my hobby. I certainly don't believe he knows much about girls.

If he hates Parade so much, all he has to do is stop reading it. If Parade cut out everything he doesn't like, there wouldn't be much left. Just to give him something to think about, what does he suggest Parade put in the paper? He'll probably say I'm an old sourpuss with nothing to do but read. Well, I'm not a sourpuss and I have many things to do, but I can always find time for Parade. I firmly believe more readers want Parade as it is than as he wants it.

H. AURELLE BRANCH.
1734 West Fourth street,
Hastings, Nebr.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Tennis Champ Keeps Crown

Wins Indoor Title Second Year in Row

Joe Fishbach has done it again. For the second year in a row the 18-year-old tennis stylist has captured the National Junior Indoor Championship!

But he must be losing his touch. This year he dropped one set during the entire tournament. Last time he didn't lose a one.

Parade told before how Joe first

Joe Fishbach — Doubles and Singles Showed His Condition.

became interested in tennis. His older brother taught him the fundamentals of the game. That was about four years ago, and since, Joe has blasted his way to an important position in junior tennis circles. And the rules he has gone by he passes on to others!

Tells His Rules

"A good tennis player must have free natural strokes as a basis for his game," Joe says. "These he must combine with match temperament; tennis sense, good health and a love for the game. To keep conditioned a player should, of course, get his rest, a proper diet, and indulge in some sport other than tennis the year around."

It's a sure thing that Joe stays in condition. Less than half an hour after driving his way to triumph in singles play he returned to the hard wood and, with Dave Johnson, of Washington, D. C., annexed the doubles title.

His address is 2473 Davidson avenue, New York, N. Y.

4-Sport Star Awaiting Time To Change Cleats for Spikes

No sports nor studies have an off season when Cliff Peterson is around.

Right now the big 19-year-old University of Illinois sophomore is marking time between football, in which he was the star halfback for the Illini during the past season, and baseball, in which he's a heavy slugging outfielder.

Not that Cliff couldn't be playing basketball now if he wanted to! The 185-pound 6-footer from Moline, Ill., has built quite a hoop reputation. He captained his high school team, led it to the State finals, was himself named all-State guard. As a freshman at Illinois last year he "dabbled" in intramural basketball and was named to the all-university team.

Heads for Honor Roll

But, until diamond time rolls around, Cliff is tackling problems on the academic gridiron. They're not bad tackling, either. Cliff was graduated from high school with a 93 average. And at the Champaign, Ill., university he's headed for the honor roll in the college of commerce.

To round things out, Cliff also is a track man. He runs 220 yards in 23.4 and throws a javelin 170 feet.

Newsfacts — Byron ("Whizzer") White, 21 years old and bespectacled, is one of the happiest examples of the rare athlete-scholarship combination. Star of the University of Colorado grid team in 1937, he won a coveted Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in England. • • But he delayed going abroad during the past football season to play—and star again—in pro football, at $15,000 for the season. • • Now he's studying at Oxford!

Cliff Peterson—He Finds Time for Studies, Too.

Packs 'Em In

Eighteen-year-old Roy Boon is the big drawing card of British boxing. The husky youth, who not long ago defeated Jimmy Walsh, lightweight champ, is pulling in the biggest fight crowds seen in a London arena for a long time.

ADD BIG GAME hunters: Marion Sherwood, 15-year-old Gibson, N. Y., girl, killed one of the largest rattlesnakes around her town.

Of Sports and Chills

By Jane Murdock.

Have you ever been a hibernating hen-hussy? I mean one of those dames who is always the sad result of a wonderful skiing party or skating carnival? Just when the chill winter sports are in high gear and ski jumps are higher, some skirt has to make a wrong-way flight and mess herself up in such a way as to keep her out of commission for the rest of the winter.

Jane Murdock.

When one is on skis for the first time and one is contemplating a joyous slide down a Rocky Mountain course, one should be careful! Everything is just great for the first 100 feet, then equilibrium is gone with the mountain breezes and ye skier takes a nosedive. When such happens to one of those gals with the beautiful orbs, she will flutter her lashes and swoon. When such happens to a high-strung hag, she will work up the old hysteria. When such happens to a buxom lass, she will lie in the snow and laugh.

It's really very amusing to watch a twerp take a jump for the first time—harnessed to seven feet of timber. Purty as heck to watch him ski through the air and make a landing that looks like a jackknife dive. More fun, more blood shed, and me without a spoon.

Hard to say which is the whichest when it comes to skating and skiing. Jitterbugs are good skaters. It requires less skill and strong ankles. A first-time skater looks like a jiu jitsu soloist doing his stuff. When some goon gets on the ice, arms flinging and joints bending, it looks like a marvy exhibit of wrestling. And it takes a good man to do a half-Nelson, quarter-Nelson and three-quarter-Nelson without breaking the neck.

Better stick to Chinese checkers!

(Editor's note: Jane Murdock is confined to bed with a fractured knee. She went skiing.)

Fun Corner

Not That Easy

Old Lady—Conductor, conductor, what's happened?

Conductor—Nothing much, Madam. We merely ran over a cow.

Old Lady—Mercy me! Was it on the track?

Conductor—No, Ma'am. We had to chase it through three fields before we finally got it.

Geographicalimerix

There was a young fellow from Granite
Who went with a girlie named Janet.
Well, where did they go?—
How the heck should we know?
We're sorry we ever began it!

And Green

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, insists upon referring to the office boy's stockings as "Golf Socks." "Eighteen holes," explains Stew.

Daffynition

Until we can think of a better definition, we'll string along with the one that says a hypocrite is a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face.

Watts This?

Him—That kid's a live wire, lemme tell you!

Her—So that's the reason for his shocking conduct

Back Talk

"Oh, darling," cooed the wife of one of our married men, "I've set my heart on a new studio couch."

"Indeed?" came back our chum. "Well, sweetness, that's the only part of you that ever will set on one."

So He Was

Teacher—Oswald, who was Mars?

Oswald—Secretary of War in Jupiter's cabinet.

Sillystration

"Just as the overture ended, the stagehands ran up the curtain."

Bright Son

Young Oscar was busily working on the examination for office boy when he came to this question: "How far is the earth from the sun?"

Oscar thought, and finally wrote, "I can't recall exactly, but I don't believe the sun is close enough to interfere with my duties as office boy."

P. S. He got the job.

Reely

Remind us to tell you some time about the movie producer who was troubled with spots before his eyes. They were in technicolor.